

Campus rape suspect jailed

Story on Page A-3

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today and Sunday. High near 78, low 43. Complete weather on Page C-6.

Moynihan nearly quits U.N.; Ford intercedes

By JOSEPH EGELHOF
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—Angered by criticism from foes inside the State Department and a British-led move to change his outspoken style, Daniel P. Moynihan came within minutes of quitting as chief American delegate to the United Nations Friday but reportedly was talked out of it by President Ford.

The sudden fracas was screened by evasive words, but it raised the question of whether not only Moynihan's undiplomatic ways but also the

United States policy of bluntly confronting its opponents at the U.N. was being reassessed.

A White House spokesman, stating that Moynihan had not resigned, added that "the President has full confidence in Ambassador Moynihan and he fully approves what he is doing at the U.N."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's attitude remained uncertain. Sources in Washington said the policy Moynihan has been carrying out has been Kissinger's own, but that the secretary must be

paying attention to criticism of Moynihan within his department.

Within the State Department, the former Harvard professor is regarded by some as uncontrollable. He is a Democrat said to aspire to run against Sen. James Buckley, R-Con., of New York.

The dispute came to a head Monday when Ivor Richard, chief delegate of Britain, addressed the board of directors of the United Nations Association, saying he himself spent his time "preventing rows at the United Nations, not looking for

them." He didn't name Moynihan, but his target became clear in the next sentence:

"Whatever else the place is, it is not the O.K. Corral, and I am hardly Wyatt Earp."

The attack was said to stem from the Britain's fear that Moynihan was weakening the U.N.

Moynihan quipped after the speech, "Wyatt Earp didn't do so badly."

Friday morning the U.S. mission called an "important" press conference for Moynihan for 12:30 p.m. On time, the assembled correspondents heard

Moynihan's press officer announce that Moynihan was canceling the conference. The press aide declined to say what the conference had been called for or why it was canceled.

But he said Moynihan had instructed him, in case anyone asked about rumors he was resigning, to say: "Everyone leaves eventually but I have no statement to make today."

Moynihan was found at the Delegates Bar on the same floor of the U.N. a couple of minutes later.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

L.B.-L.A. transit link wins approval

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The first segment of a proposed Los Angeles County rapid-transit system to be built will be a line from Long Beach to Union Station in downtown Los Angeles, according to an agreement reached Friday at a "transit summit" meeting in Los Angeles.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, who represented Long Beach at the meeting, said it was also agreed that the "starter line" of the system will run from Long Beach to Canoga Park.

The agreement, which must be ratified by the respective governing bodies, was approved by Clark, Supervisors James Hayes and Baxter Ward of Los Angeles County, Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro, chairman of its ad hoc committee on rapid transit.

The 25.7-mile line would be above ground as far as the Los Angeles Coliseum, and then would go underground to Union Station. The state report estimated the cost at \$850 million.

Some weeks ago, Clark, on behalf of

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



RONALD REAGAN, after a five-state campaign tour, is greeted by his daughter, Maureen, on his arrival in Los Angeles Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

'Cal., how sweet it is,' Reagan tells greeters

By BOB HOUSER &
GIL BAILEY
Staff Writers

Ronald Reagan closed his two-day presidential announcement tour Friday at Hollywood-Burbank Airport with a slightly hoarse but euphoric sigh, "Home in California! How sweet it is!"

Some 500 sign-bearing partisans cheered Reagan and his wife, Nancy, as they deplaned from a Northwest Orient 727 jet shortly after 4 p.m. to mark the end of the five-state mission of announcing his candidacy to oppose President Ford for the Republican nomination.

He pointed to his two terms as governor even though the GOP was outnumbered three to two. "If that's narrow, California is different from what I think it is."

Reagan said he was "at a loss" about the disaster reference because, he said, Percy had a letter hand-delivered to Reagan, accepting the candidacy in good faith and "what I think seemed to be good will."

He disclosed that Ford assured him of his own intentions to conduct a nonpersonal campaign when Reagan called the President Thursday to advise him of his decision to run.

Reagan referred to California again when a newsman asked the basis of his estimate that he would have broad appeal across the country. He said he

had been well-received in "some 30-odd states before a great variety of audiences and I don't think we're all that different in California."

He promised to take California's GOP 11th commandment into other states as he campaigns, not "speaking ill of another Republican."

He said he would do "nothing to divide or weaken the party or to lend comfort and aid to Democratic opponents in the election to come. And I make this promise to myself — not to weaken or water down my beliefs for any supposed political advantage. I will say what I think and believe."

Asked his reaction to the toy pistol incident in Miami Thursday in which 20-year-old Michael Carvin pointed the gun at Reagan, was immediately seized by Secret Service agents and later arraigned on charges of intimidating a presidential candidate and assaulting a federal officer, Reagan said his reaction was one of "great

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

No more murder plots

Ford plan would curb CIA

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House, in its first reaction to the Senate Intelligence Committee assassination report which President Ford tried to suppress, said Friday that the chief executive is working on a plan to prevent any CIA murder attempts in the future.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who said Ford was not going to judge past activities, declined to discuss the plan. But Ford is expected to adopt many recommendations made by the Rockefeller Commission last June.

Ford has already moved to implement one commission recommendation — that the CIA director be chosen from outside the agency. He has nominated

George Bush, U.S. envoy to China, to replace William Colby, a career spy.

Nessen said Ford "absolutely abhors" government officials being involved in those kinds of things."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting Capitol Hill to testify behind closed doors about CIA covert operations, insisted that he was "positive" U.S. assassination plotting can be stopped.

The committee report said that the CIA tried to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the late Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, as well as supporting coups against several other foreign leaders.

Kissinger said there should be tighter congressional control over intelligence operations but rejected the suggestion that

covert operations be taken from the CIA and given to some other agency.

But Kissinger refused to discuss his own role in the Nixon administration program to stop Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming Chilean president in 1970. Although he has testified in secret sessions of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Kissinger said that "I do not believe a secretary of state should testify in public about covert operations."

Kissinger has told the committee that he rejected a CIA plan to organize a Chilean coup. Richard Nixon, interviewed in the latest issue of Ladies Home Journal also insisted: "We had nothing to do with Chile or Allende."

But CIA officials have testified that Nixon and

Kissinger were putting heavy pressure on them to overthrow Allende. Gen.

René Schneider, Chilean army chief of staff, who objected to a military coup, was killed in a bungled kidnap attempt, but the Senate report said there was no indication U.S. officials ordered Schneider's murder.

Nessen said there is nothing in the report that suggests that Ford fire Kissinger or former CIA Director Richard Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran.

Sen. Frank Church said Friday he believed the Senate would support legislation for strong Congressional oversight of the intelligence agencies and would take action "before Easter."

In a telephone interview with the New York Times

Service, the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said he based this assessment on the manner in which his colleagues received the committee report on assassination plots against foreign leaders at a closed session of the Senate Thursday.

"The mood was toward the affirmative," he said, in support of the need to correct abuses outlined in the 347-page report. The intelligence committee found that U.S. officials had "instigated" plots to kill two foreign leaders and had supported or known about coup d'etats that resulted in the deaths of three others. It found no evidence, however, that the Central Intelligence Agency had carried out any assassinations.

FBI pushed sex controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI tried to stir up a controversy over free love at the University of Texas as part of the bureau's counterintelligence program against the New Left, according to Senate Intelligence Committee documents.

In an August 1968 memo to his agent in charge at San Antonio, the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover approved a proposal to forge an anonymous letter from a purportedly irate parent protesting an allegedly lax attitude by the university toward sexual permissiveness.

ENCLOSED with the letter would be a clipping of a news story that appeared in the San Antonio Light with the headline "Free Love Comes to Surface Around UT-Austin."

The letter was to be sent to Texas state Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of then-Gov. John Connally, and to Frank Erwin, chairman of the university's board of regents.

The anonymous parent, "who was considering sending his son or daughter to the university ... , could protest such activity at a state-supported university," according to the proposal made by the San Antonio agent.

In approving the proposal, Hoover said that "such a communication may be of value in forcing the university to take action against those administrators who are permitting an atmosphere to build up on campus that will be a fertile field for the New Left."

The documents released by the committee Thursday do not disclose whether the anonymous letter ever was sent or what effect it had on university administrators.

"IF WE CAN 'nip this in the bud' it could prevent the development of another New Left such as that at Columbia University," Hoover said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Legislature put off action on \$200 million in New York City tax increases for the third straight day Friday, further delaying a move which is designed to win federal help to avoid the city's default.

The Legislature, having broken a two-day partisan deadlock on the tax increases, had been expected to act on the measures late Friday night or early this morning.

But legislative leaders decided to send their members home and have them come back this morning to consider the tax increases, which will hit personal income, estates, banks, cigarettes, haircuts, beauty parlors, massage parlors and weight-reducing salons.

The leaders said earlier they had enough votes to pass the tax bills, but they decided about 11 p.m. to put off action instead of waiting for the New York City Council to pass resolutions asking for the tax hikes.

A spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said the

Legislature also would get a bill that, in effect, cuts the pay of city employees by \$22 million over the first six months of 1976 by forcing them to pick up what the city has been contributing to their pension fund.

State officials meanwhile, remained optimistic that a \$150 million financial arrangement would be completed to help the city avert default next week.

"There doesn't seem to be any problem on the \$150 million," said a spokesman for the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to aid the city which borrows on behalf of the city.

State officials have said the money will come from various state funds to keep the city from defaulting until Dec. 11 — enough time for Congress and President Ford to agree on some form of measure to keep the city from default, according to Carey.

Carey has been pressing for quick action in the Legislature on the tax hikes as it is seen as the key to obtaining federal aid or loan guarantees for the city.

New York City sources said the tax package included:

—A graduated increase in New York City residents' income tax to produce \$75 million.

—A 50 per cent surcharge on the state's estate tax, for \$35 million.

—A bank tax increase that would yield \$30 million.

—A minimum charge for personal and corporate income to raise \$15 million.

—Raising the tax on low-tar cigarettes from four cents to eight cents a pack to bring in \$15 million. The tax on high-tar cigarettes is already eight cents.

—Extension of the city's four per cent sales tax to barber shops and beauty and massage parlors, raising \$15 million.

U.S. waterways seen in mortal danger

New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Asserting that America's rivers and lakes were "in mortal danger," Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel Reed said Friday the federal government should impose a near-total ban on the toxic group of chemicals known as PCBs.

He excepted only those destined for use in transformers and capacitors.

Noting friendly and familiar faces in the crowd, Reagan said the task doesn't look as big as it did a few hours earlier as he flew across the country.

At a news conference after the airport reception, Reagan revealed an apparent source of his confidence in undertaking the presidential run — his success with California voters.

Even the use of PCBs in such equipment — regarded as relatively safe by manufacturers but not the environmental scientists — must be

"immediately and critically reviewed," Reed said, adding that all substitutes be evaluated so that PCBs can be completely eliminated from industrial use.

Reed delivered his speech on the third and final day of a conference on polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and it was by far the strongest statement against their continued use by a major government official.

PCBs have been used in manufacturing processes since 1930 but they were

not detected as ubiquitous toxic elements in the environment until 1966. For many years, they were confused with DDT, with which they have a similar chemical structure.

Reed said he was "deeply shocked by the pervasiveness of PCBs; they are literally everywhere." He said he was "very troubled by the exceedingly high levels found in fish from all our drainage systems." He emphasized he did not mean just the Hudson River and the Great Lakes

— which have serious and widely publicized PCB problems — but countless waterways in all parts of the country.

He said that PCBs posed an immediate threat to efforts to preserve and protect endangered species of fish and mammals. "Under present conditions," he warned, "PCBs may very well pull the rug out from beneath us by destroying marginal species in spite of our best efforts for preservation."

Reed said the Environmental Protection Agency,

which sponsored the conference, had the responsibility for limiting or banning PCBs in the environment.

EPA Administrator Russell Train, who opened the meeting on Wednesday, said he thought the way to control PCBs was for Congress to quickly enact a toxic substance control act which has been pending for several years. Train also said he was reluctant to order any individual industries from dumping PCBs into the

environment by using Section 504 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Amendments Act of 1972 because "there is a question as to whether it would hold up in court."

PCBs have caused liver cancer and reproductive failures in laboratory animals and some of the General Electric workers using the chemicals in New York State have complained of allergic dermatitis, nausea, dizziness, eye and nasal irritation, asthmatic bronchitis and fungus infections.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• UFW VOWS to remain in Brown's office until he acts on its complaints. Page A-4.

• FROMME REFUSES to say whether she will testify in her defense. Page A-5.

• BLACKMUN UPHOLDS wide-ranging gag order. Page A-6.

• OPPOSITION mounts to Catholic bishops antiabortion campaign. Page A-11.

• PARENTS PARTLY to blame for teen drinking, alcoholism official says. Page B-1.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	B-2

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People in the news

Spaniards flock to Madrid to mourn Franco

Combined News Services

Pioneers

With Fascist salutes, flowers, tears and prayers, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards, including crippled war veterans, paid a wildly emotional farewell to Gen. Francisco Franco on Friday. Mourners paraded the streets of Madrid in the biggest outpouring in the capital in more than a quarter-century.

Four pioneers of flying, including World War I ace Frank Luke Jr., will be inducted today into the Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

Robert Campbell Reeve, president of Reeve Aleman Airways who pioneered airline routes in South America before going to Alaska, the only one of the four still living.

In addition to Luke, who shot down four enemy aircraft, and Reeve, the inductees are Reuben Hollis Fleet, Air Mail Pilot No. 1, and Roscoe Turner, the 1930s speed flier.

The four join 58 others enshrined over the past 14 years, including the Wright brothers, Eddie Rickenbacker, Wiley Post, Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh.

Retrial

Former Florida Sen. Edward Gurney will be tried again on charges of lying to a grand jury and conspiring to extort money from contractors, a Justice Department spokesman said Friday in Washington.

A jury deadlocked on the two criminal charges after a six-month trial last August in Florida. Gurney was acquitted of five other charges.

Gurney, a Republican, chose not to seek re-election after being indicted in 1974.

Gregory

Civil rights activist Dick Gregory called on Friday for a demonstration at the White House on Thanksgiving Day in support of a new investigation into the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

Gregory joined two Atlanta-based civil rights leaders in expressing "our shock and outrage at the recently uncovered facts regarding ... intolerable actions perpetuated by the FBI" against the slain civil rights leader.

Loan

A British philanthropist and the Israeli government have loaned Valery and Galina Panov \$85,000 so the former Soviet ballet stars can buy a penthouse in Jerusalem.

The Panovs, who came to Israel from Russia last year and have been performing here and abroad, needed an apartment big enough for a ballet studio but couldn't afford to buy one in Jerusalem, said a spokesman for Mayor Teddy Kollek in Jerusalem.

George White, a British ballet lover who helped get the Panovs out of the Soviet Union, made a loan of \$60,000 and Israel's Ministry of Immigrant Absorption put up the balance "with the same kind of loan we give for an immigrant starting a business," the spokesman said.

Sightseeing

Belly dancer performs as former Vice President Spiro Agnew and his wife Judy watch in nightclub in Athens. Agnew is in Athens on private business.

Probation

The daughter of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a mother of eight children, was placed on two years' probation

Friday in Doylestown, Pa., for possessing and selling hashish — a concentrated form of marijuana.

Hemmmed in

Abandoned car, surrounded by deep snowdrifts left by year's first blizzard, sits just short of driveway in northeastern Kansas community of McDonald Friday. Blizzards whipped by winds of up to 80 miles per hour hit Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan over the last three days. Up to 18 inches of snow were left in some areas.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL**60 vehicles pile up in fog**

Combined News Services

Busing ban opposed

WASHINGTON — The 17-member congressional Black Caucus said Friday it is unalterably opposed to a constitutional amendment that would ban the busing of school children. In a policy statement, the caucus said the Constitution has remained a viable document because it has "transcended short-sighted political interests" and addressed the basic principles underlying our democratic system. On Wednesday, the Democratic Caucus killed a move to force Judiciary Committee Democrats to bring an antibusing amendment to the House floor within 30 days. The overwhelming vote against the amendment assured busing proponents that such a move could not succeed during this Congress.

Chrysler rebate

DETROIT — In a new effort to stimulate sales, Chrysler Corp. said Friday it will offer a \$200 or \$300 rebate to any of its 193,000 employees or retirees who purchase a new 1976-model car or truck. It is the first new auto rebate plan announced since the spring, when Chrysler gave rebates of up to \$300 on most 1975 models to the general public. The 1975 plan expires at the end of this month. Chairman John J. Riccardo said the new plan, which takes immediate effect, is open to all active U.S. and Canadian employees with at least 90 days on the job, as well as all Chrysler retirees. Industry car sales have improved significantly since the start of the 1976 model year in October, but volumes for the year remain off from the already depressed levels of 1974. Chrysler car sales are down more than 20 per cent from last year.

HEW chiefs resign

WASHINGTON — Two more top welfare administrators in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have submitted their resignations, it was learned Friday. The resignations of John Svahn and John Young in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service represent almost the last of the Nixon administration carryovers in the department. Earlier this fall, U.S. Welfare Commissioner Robert Carleson and his deputy also resigned from HEW.

INTERNATIONAL**Fierce new battle in Beirut****3 die in Israel raid**

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Foreign Ministry charged on Friday that three Arab raiders from Syria who killed three 19-year-old Israeli army sergeants studying at a religious school on the Golan Heights were on a head-hunting mission. The raiders, carrying submachine guns and hatchets, wounded two other students in the Thursday night attack and fled back across the border into Syria, the Israeli command said. It was the second raid carried out from Syria in 24 days and came on the eve of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's visit to Syria to try to extend the life of the U.N. peace force on the northern front. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the raid violated the troop disengagement agreement and cast doubt on Syria's willingness to extend the U.N. mandate.

Laos shortages

VIENIANE, Laos — Gasoline stations shut down Friday and Vientiane residents prepared to get around on foot or bicycles following the closing of the frontier during this week's fighting between Thailand and Laos. Shortages of vegetables and other food items were also anticipated, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Laos had "other friends and other ways of coping with the situation." The statement apparently referred to anticipated aid from North Vietnam or possibly from the Soviet Union. Soviet aid and technical personnel have been arriving in Laos in greater numbers since the Communist-led Pathet Lao gained control of the country last May. The landlocked country has relied on Thailand for most of its petroleum products or on Thai permission for the products to pass through Thai territory.

Smallpox discovery

GENEVA — The detection of a new case of smallpox in Bangladesh has forced the World Health Organization to retract its announcement that Asia was free of the disease. The initial announcement was made on Nov. 13 after six weeks had passed without a new smallpox case being found anywhere in the country despite the continuing intensive village-by-village hunt by 12,000 health workers. Under the rules of the campaign launched by WHO in 1967 to rid the world of the disease by mass vaccinations, a country is not considered "free" of the disease until six weeks after the last case has been reported. However, another two years must pass without turning up another case.

Aaron Schultz

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Register protest

My motorcycle and truck have been at the lowest vehicle registration rate — \$12 and \$45, respectively, — for years. Under the new staggered, year-round renewal system, my motorcycle's registration is good for eight months and my truck for 16 months.

The fee on my motorcycle should be two-thirds of \$12, which is \$8, but it's \$9. For my truck, the fee should be \$60, but it's \$61, and I'd like to know why. If the California Department of Motor Vehicles has added \$1 to each registration fee, that's quite a windfall for the state. W.D., Los Alamitos.

The renewal charge has from two to four parts, depending on the type of vehicle — an \$11 annual registration charge, a license fee that is based on the value of the vehicle, a weight fee on trucks, and an environmental fee if the vehicle has a vanity license plate. Each of these fees goes to a different government agency — the first to DMV, the second to county property tax funds, the third to the state department of transportation for highway construction and the fourth to an environmental fund. Consequently, for bookkeeping purposes, the DMV had to compute each separately instead of simply prorating the total fees on a monthly basis. Because the \$11 registration fee can't be evenly divided by 12, DMV officials decided to set the fees for each period of time; and they are as follows: seven months, \$7; eight months, \$8; nine months, \$9; 10 months, \$10; 11 months, \$11; 12 months, \$11; 13 months, \$12; 14 months, \$13; 15 months, \$14; 16 months, \$15; 17 months, \$16; and 18 months, \$17. The other fees are prorated on a 12-month basis and then added to the base registration fee. In most cases, the fees work out to \$1 more than they would if the total charges were prorated.

King Family

Some friends told me that the King Family, which was such a success on television, is coming to the Long Beach Arena. I called the arena, but the person I talked to didn't have any information on this show. Can Action Line find out if the King Family will be performing in Long Beach, and if so, how I can get tickets? M.N., Long Beach.

The 30-member King Family will perform at the Elks Club Charity Ball Dec. 13 at the Long Beach Arena, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets, which cost \$1 each, can be obtained at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815. If you order by mail, you should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and address your ticket request to the attention of Gertie Howard. Starting this week, tickets also are on sale at the arena box office. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., but the doors will open at 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used for cerebral palsy research and other Elks Club charity projects. The King Family show is built around the famous King Sisters, who sang with Horace Heidt's band in the 1940s. They retired in 1950, but in 1965, the sisters along with their husbands, children and grandchildren debuted as the King Family and had their own weekly television show for several seasons. One of the sisters is married to orchestra leader Alvino Rey and his band will provide music for dancing at the Elks Club ball.

Tax loss?

We lost our money in the San Antonio Shores land scheme in Baja California and would like to write off the loss on our income tax return, but no one at the Internal Revenue Service will tell us if we can. A.M., Carson.

An IRS spokesman said there is no definitive ruling on a situation such as yours. Section 165 of the Internal Revenue Service Code states that a loss is one that was incurred in a trade or business, in any transaction entered into for profit or in any casualty situation, which includes money or property that is stolen or damaged by fire or natural disasters. To deduct your investment, the loss has to fall under one of these three categories and whether or not it does is a subjective judgment that might vary with different IRS auditors. If you could prove that you invested in San Antonio Shores strictly to make a profit, the loss might be deemed deductible under the second category. If you could substantiate that you were swindled out of your money, you might be allowed to declare the loss under the casualty provision. In the case of San Antonio Shores, the developers apparently didn't own the land and, in any event, under Mexican law, the property couldn't be sold to U.S. citizens. The California attorney general filed a lawsuit charging the developers of San Antonio Shores with fraudulent business practices and a default judgment was issued against the defendants, but whether this would make your investment a casualty loss is unclear. The IRS spokesman said the only advice he could offer is for you to seek professional tax counseling before you file your return. He conceded that IRS offices are supposed to provide free information on which items are deductible, but said they aren't able to give definitive answers in all cases. If you declare the loss and the IRS subsequently denies the deduction, you can appeal such a decision and present any information to substantiate your position.

Boy sends 44c to 'save' Queen

It may not be much compared to the millions invested in the ship, but young Tony Dale of Bonita explained in a letter to the Long Beach City Council he wants to start a Save the Queen Mary Fund and "all I have is 44 cents right now."

Tony apparently had read incorrect reports that the city was going to scrap the Queen Mary, so he wrote to Mayor Thomas J. Clark, and the 44 cents in coins were taped to the letter.

"Please read this with concern, because I love that nice old ship," he wrote.

He said he is starting his fund in Bonita, a community near San Diego.

"On all the money," he wrote, "it says, 'In God We Trust.' Well, I trust all of you up there. I want you to put my money to the Queen Mary and not to some phonny fund."

"P.S. Don't keep the money for yourself. Think of me and that beautiful (sic) old ship, the Queen Mary, and right me back please."

Mayor Clark promised he would "right" Tony back and tell him the city isn't going to scrap the Queen Mary.

Suspect in LBSU campus rape cases under arrest

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A man suspected of the attempted rape of a Long Beach State University coed in the campus library was arrested Friday by campus police as he allegedly tried to meet her a second time.

Long Beach police later booked Alfred James Penne, 41, of 9145 Buttercup Ave., Fountain Valley, on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit rape, in connection with the incident Wednesday evening on the LBSU library's fifth floor.

HE WAS also booked on suspicion of raping an LBSU student near the pay parking lot across Seventh Street from the campus Oct. 17.

Campus Police Chief Jack Brick said he was distressed that three persons apparently witnessed the Wednesday night assault and failed to intervene or summon officers.

University President Stephen Horn called the

witnesses' indifference "a shocking example of citizen irresponsibility."

"We will make every effort to maintain a secure campus, but we must have the active support of everyone to make that a reality," he said.

Horn termed the assault "outrageous" and said he is stepping up an antirape program that has been in effect on campus for more than a year and increasing police patrol.

THE ARREST of Penne, at Sambo's Restaurant, just off the campus at 1760 Bellflower Blvd., was made by campus police under Brick's direction. Campus police have jurisdiction for one mile outside the university, officers said.

Brick said he and two other officers, wearing old clothes, nabbed Penne as he approached a look-alike stand-in for the victim. The decoy was a secretary in the campus police office, he said.

Penne didn't resist arrest, Brick said.

He said the rape attempt occurred Wednesday about 7:30 p.m. when the victim, a 19-year-old student, was sitting at a desk among the stacks in a corner of the library.

The assailant "grabbed her from behind, gagged her and bound her hands," Brick said.

The man apparently carried no weapon, but the student was so frightened she didn't resist, he said.

AFTER fondling the coed, the assailant demanded she meet him Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Sambo's, and she nodded to acknowledge the demand, Brick said. Brick said the victim told him that three other persons witnessed the incident but did nothing.

The coed told police she freed herself, then boarded an elevator to leave the library. She said she was horrified when the assailant got on the same elevator at the third floor and began to molest her again, Brick said. However, he added, the man

left her alone when other passengers got on at the second floor.

When the elevator arrived at the first floor, the man followed the coed out of the library, but she ran to a classroom where her boyfriend was taking a night class, Brick said. He took her home and then drove her to the campus police station to report the incident.

Brick said Orange County law enforcement agencies were asked to watch the victim's home because the assailant had noted her name, address and phone number from textbooks she had with her in the library.

A SKETCH of the man was drawn by a Los Alamitos police artist and used in Penne's arrest when he arrived at Sambo's, Brick said.

Brick said the rape in the parking lot across the street from the college occurred Oct. 17 at 7:30 a.m. In that incident the rapist forced the victim to accompany him to a ravine behind the lot.

Examiner hurt in driving test

An examiner for the Department of Motor Vehicles was hurt Friday when a car driven by an applicant for a driver's license collided with an oncoming bus, Long Beach police said.

In critical condition in Pacific Hospital's intensive care unit Friday night was Vincent W. Jones, 62, of 5856 Pavo St. He suffered lacerations and head injuries.

The driver, Diane Lynn Davidson, 23, of 500 Ximeno Ave., suffered only minor injuries.

Officers said she was driving north on Magnolia Avenue during her license test at 10:50 a.m. when a southbound Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus turned left in front of her car at Burnett Street, officers said.

No one on the bus was seriously injured, and no one was cited or held, pending results of an investigation, police said.

Body found; beating cited

A Compton man was found beaten to death at his home Friday, police said.

Officers identified the victim as Douglas Stitt, 57, of 470 W. Albritts St., a city building inspector.

His widow and step-daughter discovered the body in bed about 3:45 a.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 22, 1975

Volume 9, No. 32

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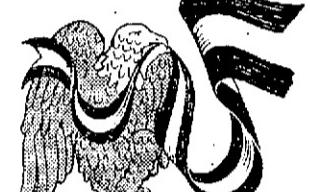
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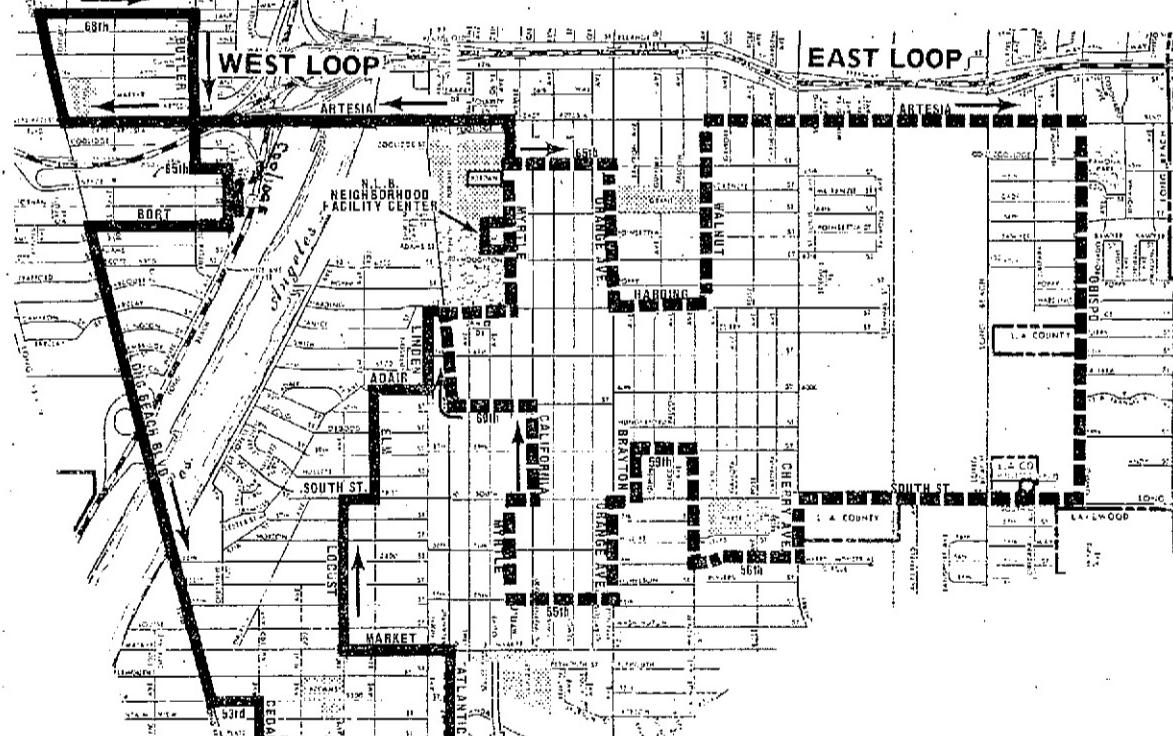
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Fromme not sure she'll take stand

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme refused Friday to say whether she would testify in her own defense, and her attorney said that if she declined he would rest his case immediately.

Attorney John Virga said outside the court that Miss Fromme told him "if she cannot have the Manson family here, she doesn't want to testify."

Miss Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is charged with attempting to kill President Ford. She has repeatedly demanded that Manson be allowed to participate in her trial.

The 27-year-old defendant, who has boycotted proceedings since Nov. 7, was brought into court late in the day after telling Virga she did not want to testify.

VIRGA asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to make his own inquiry of the red-haired defendant.

"If she does not testify then I'm going to rest," Virga said.

Miss Fromme, clad in a powder blue pants suit, stood before the judge as he asked: "Do you wish to testify?"

"Your honor," she said, "I can't answer that question right now."

"This is an on-going trial," the judge said. "We have a jury waiting."

Miss Fromme replied: "I'll answer it on Monday."

MacBride recessed court until Monday morning to give her time to make her decision. If she still refuses to take the stand, it appeared likely the trial would near its end with the rest of the defense case.

If she chooses to testify, proceedings could go on for two or three more days.

If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

At Friday's session Miss Fromme remained absent from the courtroom while the jury was present. Virga called only six witnesses in his effort to prove that the Manson family follower never intended to kill Ford when she allegedly pointed a gun at him in a park near the Capitol on Sept. 5.

His first witness was a young auto mechanic,

Woman lawyer request denied

Associated Press

Emily Harris lost another bid Friday for appointment of a woman cocounsel, but Ruth Astle, the lawyer in question, said she would remain without pay as part of the defense.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, are charged with robbery, assault and kidnapping in an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree in May 1974. Patricia Hearst, also indicted with the Harrises, is awaiting trial on a bank robbery charge in Northern California.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler turned down a defense request to appoint Mrs. Astle on grounds that she lacked experience in criminal cases. Mrs. Astle, 28, of

Cleaver put into custody of state

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The United States Friday technically turned over custody of Eldridge Cleaver to the state of California, but his release from a federal prison was up in the air.

The only federal charge against the former revolutionary, unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was dismissed in San Francisco by U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff.

Cleaver will remain in the Metropolitan Correctional Facility in San

Peter Perry. He said that during a 1973 outing at a firing range, the tiny red-haired defendant skillfully loaded and fired a .22-caliber pistol similar to the .45 caliber pistol Secret Service agents say they took from her.

Prosecutors have sought to show that Miss Fromme didn't shoot Ford when she pointed the gun at him because she didn't know how to advance the bullet into the firing chamber. But Perry said that during two days of shooting, Miss Fromme accurately loaded a clip, advanced the bullet and fired.

THE defense contends Miss Fromme went to the Capitol Park where Ford was to appear, not intending to shoot him, but merely aiming to gain publicity for Manson and his jailed followers. She had said they deserve a new trial.

Virga called a controversial witness — college student James Damir — and told jurors for the first time of his disputed version of Miss Fromme's words as she was being wrestled to the ground.

Damir confirmed he told police she had shouted, "It's not loaded anyway. It's not loaded anyway."

However, when further questioned, he said he no longer remembers Miss Fromme saying those words and instead thinks she said, "It didn't go off anyway. What are you worried about?"

"I don't recall her saying that, yes," Damir replied.

Asked why he repeated those words to police, he said, "I've thought about it a lot and I can't explain it."

Virga has said the government sought to suppress that testimony because it would indicate Miss Fromme knew there was no bullet in the gun's chamber when she aimed it at Ford.

It was alleged concealment of Damir's statements that led to Virga's unsuccessful motion to dismiss charges against Miss Fromme.

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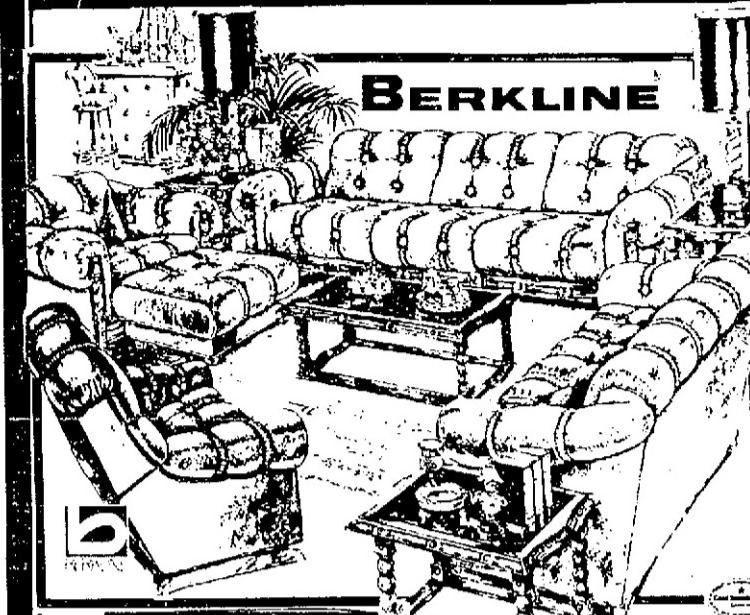
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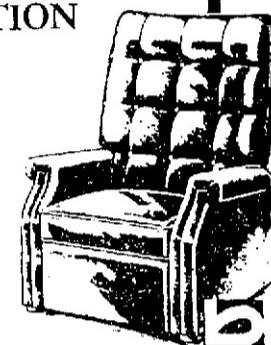
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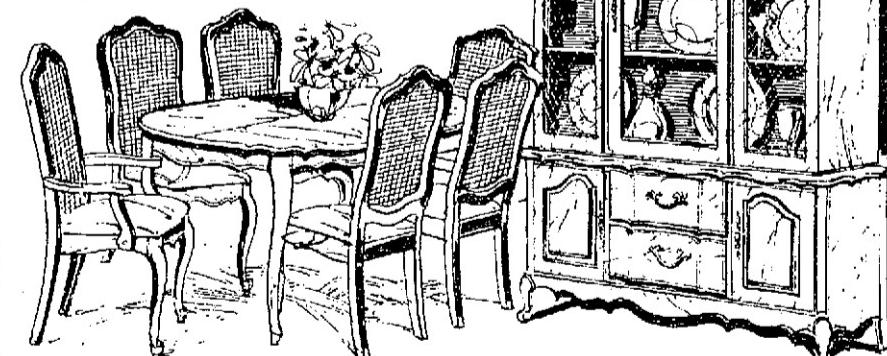
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JOHN BLEWETT, dressed as Santa Claus, has an early visit Friday with Vietnamese refugee children on the last day of their classroom studies before leaving Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

—AP Wirephoto

Refugee children 'excel in math, eager about system'

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — School ended Friday for Indo-Chinese refugee children here, with state educators grading them excellent in math, confused by science and eager to learn the American system.

Classes covering kindergarten through 12th grade have been conducted since September at the refugee center.

THE CLASSES ended because the center is due to close at the end of this month. There were 2,036 Vietnamese and Cambodian children when the program started and 678 on the final day. The center here has processed 20,000 refugees since late May.

"They were exceptional in math," said Ken

Adams, a basic education associate in the state Department of Education, which conducted the program. "Our senior students were in calculus."

"They did fairly well in science, but to many this was something they were not exposed to in any great quantity."

Adams said some of the long, tongue-twisting words on plant life were difficult to explain. Science was not emphasized in the refugees' native school systems, he added.

Other subjects taught were English, writing, social studies, physical education, music and art.

Most students were from middle class families and had been educated in private schools, Adams

said. The majority attended class for just over two weeks, although some stayed four weeks.

"IN SOCIAL studies we tried to give them a comparison from their type of culture to the culture they'll be exposed to," Adams said.

"We told them we are made up of many different nationalities and have certain traditions. They knew nothing about Halloween and Veterans Day. We now have Santa Claus visiting and that's new to many of them."

The refugees also had trouble understanding this country's concept of family life. In Southeast Asia, the immediate family means parents, grandparents, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

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Unified Vietnam balloting agreed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North and South Vietnam announced Friday they will move soon to form a single government for the divided country — a step widely expected since the Communist victory last April over the former American-backed Saigon government.

Radio broadcasts from Saigon and Hanoi monitored in Bangkok said a political conference of the two Vietnams decided to hold elections soon leading to a unified government "based on independence and socialism."

Communist leaders of North Vietnam, whose forces plus the Viet Cong drove out the U.S.-supported regime in the South, were expected to dominate the unified state.

THE broadcasts said an election date had been agreed upon but did not say what it was. The Japanese Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, said the voting was likely to be on Jan. 6, the Vietnamese Independence Day, or April 30, celebrated as Liberation Day.

That was the day the anti-Communist government in Saigon surrendered unconditionally. A Hanoi broadcast said general elections would be held "in the first half of 1976" to name a "common

National Assembly for the whole country."

"The number of deputies to the National Assembly will be made proportional to the population," the broadcast declared, and "there will be a deputy for about every 100,000 inhabitants."

IT IS estimated that North Vietnam has a population of 23.8 million and South Vietnam 20.5 million.

Hanoi said the National Assembly "will define the political system of the state, elect leading state organs and work out a new constitution of the unified Vietnam."

A consultative conference between 25-member delegations from North and South Vietnam opened last Saturday in Saigon and agreed on "national reunification in all aspects," the broadcasts said.

Quoting Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, they reported "the conference has totally agreed on the implementation of a national election ... to set up the National Assembly. The National Assembly will nominate the governing body of the unified Vietnam."

"THE conference also has agreed unanimously

upon the time of election, number of representatives, nature of the National Assembly, and the first session of the National Assembly."

The broadcast gave no details, but presumed adopted were proposals for a secret ballot, a minimum voting age of 18 and a 25-year age requirement for candidates.

Among issues reported left for the National Assembly to decide were the name of the unified state, the national flag and what city would be the national capital.

Despite their standing policy of eventual reunification, both North and South Vietnam applied last summer for separate United Nations membership. Their applications were vetoed by the United States first in August and again in October in retaliation for exclusion of South Korea from the world organization.

THE RULERS of a single Vietnam face many practical problems of merger, presumably the reason that unification has been delayed so far.

North Vietnam has had a Communist form of government for many years, while the South was ruled until April by a series of anti-Communist regimes.

Saigon, a city swollen

by refugees during years of conflict, is undergoing major changes instituted by the new rulers, as are lesser urban areas and rural districts in the South. Occasional clashes

with die-hard troops still are reported, though a stagnant economy, not armed warfare, has become a major problem for the new Communist regime.

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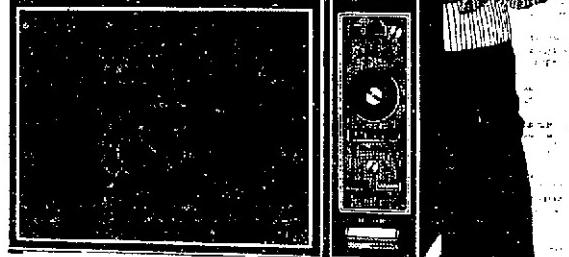
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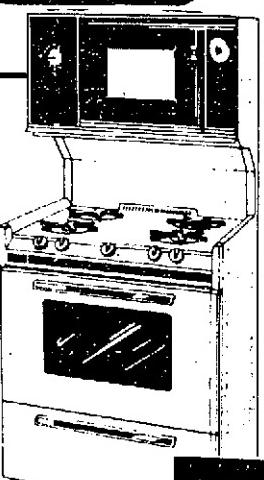
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Ruling may hamper crime reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news media may be prohibited from reporting confessions and such filings as criminal records and some statements by prosecutors in advance of criminal trials, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun said Friday.

Blackmun acted on an order by a county judge in Nebraska restricting news coverage of a mass murder case. As an order by a single justice, his action is confined to the Nebraska case and does not establish binding precedent.

In Omaha, Neb., G. Woodson Howe, a vice president of the Omaha World-Herald and spokesman for a group that challenged the county judge's ruling, said an appeal to the full court was being filed immediately.

Besides seeking to vacate those portions of Blackmun's ruling that went against the news organizations, the appeal asks that the full court stay the orders of the county judge immediately.

There are no regular sessions of the Supreme Court until Dec. 1 and no regular conferences of the justices until Dec. 5.

Blackmun set aside a ban by the county judge on reporting medical testimony in open court. Such testimony, as well as de-

tails about crimes and identities of victims disclosed at open preliminary hearings "in themselves do not implicate a particular defendant," he said.

But Blackmun left undisturbed a ban on reporting confessions and circumstances of the defendant's arrest. He said a court could order the media not to report such items, as well as a defendant's criminal record and some statements by prosecutors against the defendant's interest.

It would be up to the defense and the prosecution, if it wished to join the argument, to prove that reporting such things would "irreparably impair" the ability of jurors to reach independent and impartial judgments, he said.

"I conclude that certain facts that strongly implicate an accused may be restrained from publication by the media prior to his trial," Blackmun said.

He also invalidated the judge's adoption of a set of voluntary guidelines for trial coverage that had been worked out by Nebraska newsmen and lawyers.

The guidelines, drafted some time ago and used before in Nebraska as a

guide to trial coverage in general, describe as generally appropriate for media reporting:

—Identities of the defendant and the victim, along with biographical information about them.

—Circumstances of the arrest.

Evidence against the defendant "if, in view of the time and other circumstances, such disclosure and reporting are not likely to interfere with a fair trial."

The guidelines describe as generally inappropriate for media reporting:

—Confessions or other statements of the accused unless they have been made "to representatives of the press or to the public."

—Opinions about guilt or innocence, predictions about the outcome of a trial, results of examinations and tests, statements about anticipated testimony and in-court statements made with the jury absent "which, if reported, would likely interfere with a fair trial."

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The guidelines also say that reporting an accused person's prior criminal record "should be considered very carefully" and "should generally be avoided."

While the reporters and lawyers who drew up the guidelines intended them to be voluntary, the county judge made them mandatory in the mass murder case by making them a part of his order.

In setting them aside, Blackmun said: "I find them on the whole... sufficiently riddled with vague and indefinite admonitions

... that I have concluded that the best and most effective course is to stay their mandatory and wholesale imposition in the present context."

"The state courts, nonetheless, are free forthwith to reimpose particular provisions included in the guidelines so long as they are deemed pertinent to the facts of this particular case and so long as they are adequately specific and in keeping with the remainder of this order."

Blackmun did not distinguish between confessions

made to officials and confessions made to the media or to the public. He barred the reporting of all confessions, saying:

"A prospective juror who has read or heard of

the confession in statements repeatedly in the news may well be unable to form an independent judgment as to the guilt or innocence from the evidence adduced at trial."

The restrictive order was issued Oct. 27 by Lincoln County, Neb., District Judge Hugh Stuart. It bars reporting of specified information concerning the case of Erwin Charles Simants, who is charged with slaying six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

Blackmun held that the voluntary guidelines could not hold up as a court order because they were "riddled with vague and indefinite admonitions" such as that publication of a defendant's criminal record should be considered "very carefully."

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Road-hog nemesis

William Clark of Belleville, Ill., puts finishing touches on his traffic-stopping front grille. When a minor accident knocked out

regular grille, he replaced it with plastic teeth and a pair of fake feet to simulate a new version of "Jaws."

—AP Wirephoto

Schemes proliferating

Ailing economy prompts boom in mail order fraud

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press

The ailing economy has prompted a boom in mail order fraud, according to the government, which says swindlers are taking advantage of concern about money to lure consumers with promises of something for nothing.

Frauds range from fake correspondence schools offering little more than a fancy diploma to contests where the "winner" winds up paying more for his prize than he would if he went out and bought the item in the first place.

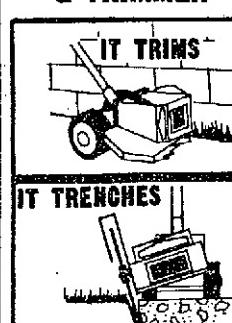
The Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration says there has been a recent increase in bogus schemes that prey on people of low income, with little schooling, desperately trying to improve their economic status.

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Orders up in durable products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that business orders for durable goods rebounded in October, providing evidence that industry is providing the economy with the spending boost analysts say is necessary to sustain the recovery.

Durable goods are those with a life expectancy of three years or longer and include production equipment and facilities as well as such consumer items as automobiles.

The Commerce Department said the volume of new orders in October was up by 1.3 per cent to a total of \$42.8 billion. The volume of orders had slipped in September for the first time in six months, dropping 1.1 per cent.

Herman I. Leibling, the Treasury Department's top staff economist, said the figures indicated that the latest increase was a solid sign of continued economic growth.

Leibling said the drop in the volatile defense goods industry of \$303 million could be discounted in attempting to assess the underlying strength of business spending.

And factoring out the defense fluctuations, spending by business on capital goods showed an increase of 3.5 per cent.

"This supports the notion we're on the road" to continued economic growth, Leibling said.

The recovery so far has been fueled primarily by increased consumer

spending, triggered by the tax relief and rebates of last June.

The figures showed that the only other industrial sector showing a lower level of orders during October was the transportation equipment industry.

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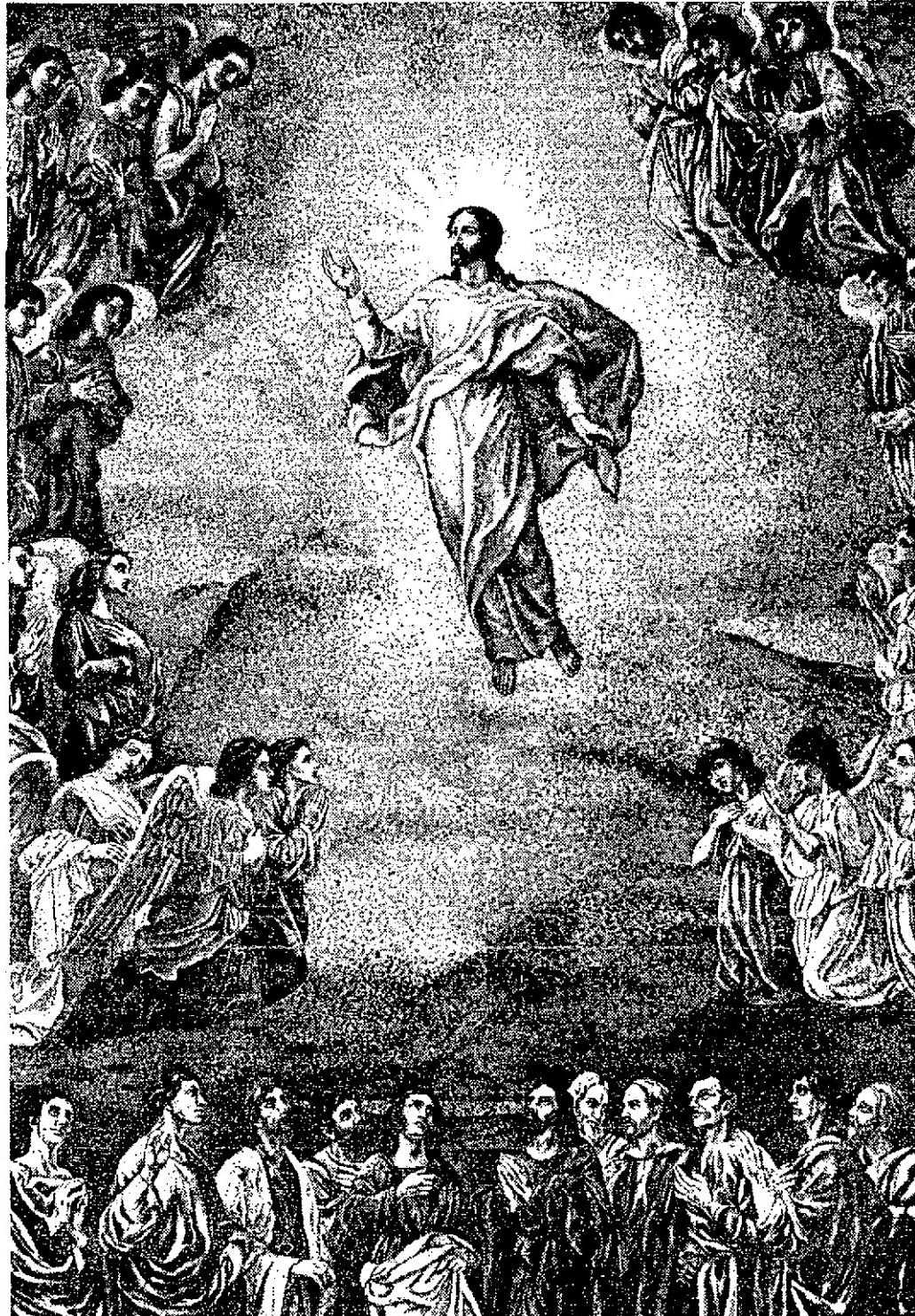
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Sightings of missiles unsubstantiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration denied Friday that any missiles had been fired in an area where an Eastern Airlines pilot reported seeing what looked like missiles pass his plane Wednesday.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman also said his agency had found no evidence of missile firings, and said there was a possibility the pilot had seen flaming meteorites. The spokesman said meteorite showers were common in the area this time of year.

The Eastern pilot, Capt. C. S. Wilson of Hollywood,

Fla., said he told the FAA he saw unidentified objects pass near his plane while flying about 60 miles south of Richmond, Va., Wednesday.

"I saw what I first thought to be a formation of three or four aircraft above us ... As I looked closer all I could see were short vapor trails," Wilson said in a statement released from Eastern's Miami headquarters.

"I have never seen a salvo of missiles in flight, but by the pictures I've seen, this is what missiles would look like to me," he added.

Wilson said he saw the objects for only five or six seconds and called to the

copilot to look. But "before he could pick up my line of vision whatever it had completely vanished," he said.

The Eastern plane was on a flight from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Washington at the time of the sighting. It was descending from 24,000 feet to 15,000 feet in preparation for a landing at Washington's National Airport.

There also is a NASA base in the area that often launches missiles for atmospheric research.

A Defense Department spokesman said an exhaustive search of all military branches had found that no missile-carrying planes were in the area of the reported sighting on Wednesday afternoon. The spokesman also said no

land-based missiles had been fired.

A NASA spokesman said missiles were fired Wednesday but no launches were made anywhere near the time of the reported sighting.

The Defense Department spokesman said his department was continuing to look into the reported sighting.

The reported sighting was relayed by the Eastern pilot to the FAA air traffic control center at Leesburg, Va., Wednesday. The FAA immediately began an investigation. It completed a computer study of the plane's position earlier Friday and turned over all of its information to the Defense Department.

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Yank bears carrot to Moscow

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — An American scientist headed Friday for Moscow carrying a refrigerated suitcase containing, among other things, a sliced carrot.

The carrot, single carrot cells, fish eggs and some material for a radioactive experiment will be aboard a Soviet satellite when it begins its 22-day voyage. It's all part of the joint U.S.-Soviet Biological Program — Biosputnik.

The scientist, Dr. John Tremor of the Ames Research Center here, told newsmen researchers want to study how weightless gravity conditions in space affect plant growth. He said preliminary evidence shows weightlessness speeds up such growth.

Tremor said in Moscow he will join a scientist from the Johnson Space Center, who is bringing the fish eggs.

No exact date has been set for the launching, but it is expected to come in the next couple of weeks.

Tremor said all the articles are readily available in the Soviet Union, but that the National Aeronau-

tics and Space Administration's contributions symbolize the cooperative nature of the project.

He said if not for the

Soviet flight, American scientists would have to wait for the U.S. space shuttles in the 1980s to continue studying weightlessness and growth.

Seven other experiments involving bone and tissue from rats and fruit flies will be placed aboard

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HAPELY Kathryn King demonstrating sextant in photo she included with her master's thesis.

—AP Wirephoto

Bikini in thesis a way to bomb out

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Kathryn King may have to rewrite her entire master's thesis on celestial navigation.

The controversy arose when Miss King, a 24-year-old Lamar University student, completed her thesis and included a picture of herself demonstrating a sextant.

A sextant is an instrument used by mariners and aviators to navigate. For the picture, Miss King wore a bikini.

Miss King said Graduate Dean E.E. Blackburn Jr. wants the picture removed and maybe the entire thesis rewritten. He has suggested she wear a long gown to demonstrate the sextant in a photograph, she said.

University President John Gray has supported Blackburn's opposition to the picture. But Drs. J.M. Stark and Sterling Crim, members of the thesis committee, approved. Stark, who worked with Miss King on the thesis, said, "We had planned to show the use of the sextant by a photograph. I didn't anticipate any problem."

Crim said, "I see nothing wrong with it."

Miss King is to undergo an oral examination on her thesis Tuesday. Her lawyer and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union will be present, she said.

The issue "is ridiculous," said Miss King. She said she included the picture merely to demonstrate proper use of the sextant.

Phaseout of foreign arms aid protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department protested Friday against a Senate proposal to phase out U.S. foreign military assistance grants within two years.

The phaseout, along with additional curbs on foreign military sales, was introduced by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., as a substitute for the administration's foreign military aid bill.

Crim said, "I see nothing wrong with it."

Miss King is to undergo an oral examination on her thesis Tuesday. Her lawyer and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union will be present, she said.

The issue "is ridiculous," said Miss King. She said she included the picture merely to demonstrate proper use of the sextant.

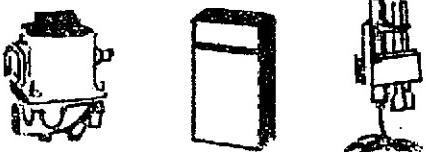
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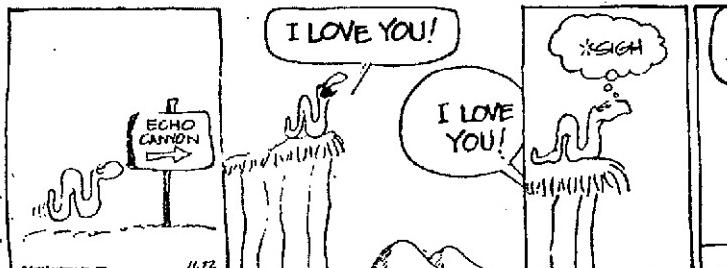
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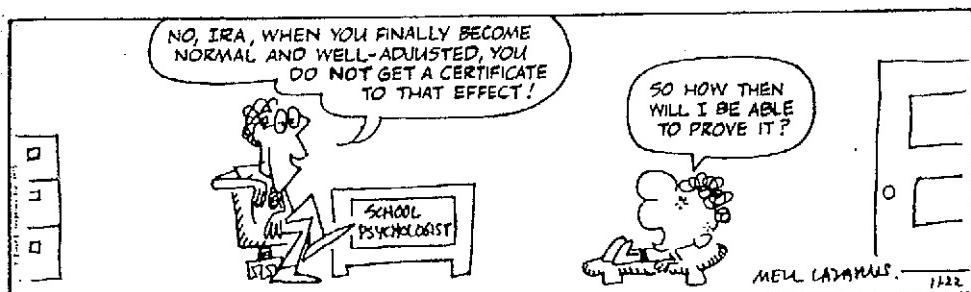
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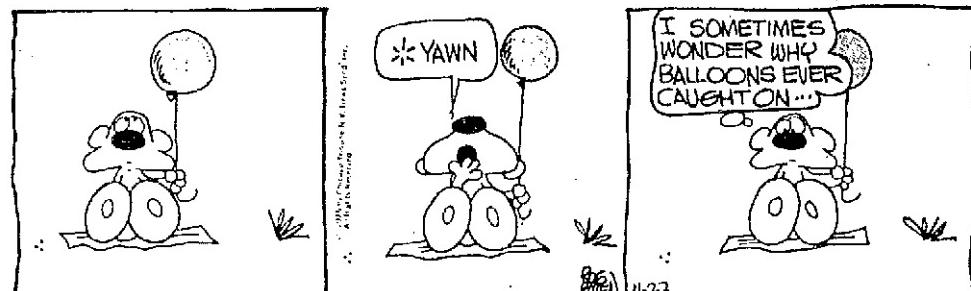
By Johnny Hart

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ACROSS
1 Roughens 26 Bergen's
6 Tendency 27 Mortimer
10 Fugue sp.
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14. Carnival mass
show 31 Goddess: Lat.
15 - above Isu- 32 Galatea's
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DOWN
1 End of 47 Weapon
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4 Complexion of a kind
5 Contest 55 Escape slowly,
6 Dull noise 56 Fine
7 Dessert 57 Location
maker 60 Sixth sense

8 Scrutinize,
as accounts
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term
10 Desserts of
a kind
11 Openmouthed
12 Hope chest
material
13 Audible
25 Wild oxen
26 Hebrew
letter
27 Adam's son
28 Grayish
yellow
29 Layer
31 Marquis -
33 One - shay
35 Relatives of
saecula
37 Widgdon
39 Additional
40 Caicho
trees
42 Sensational
44 Sojourn
45 Now or -
50 Penniless
51 Have an -
the ground
53 Odist
55 Quantities:
abbr.
56 Fine
57 Location
60 Sixth sense

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward,
backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each
hidden name and box it in as shown:

REBEC	RETINA	RICOCHET
REINDEER	RHATANY	RINGDOVE
REPERTOIRE	RHEA	RORQUAL
REREDOS	RHIZOMES	RUFF
MONDAY ??????		



Your birthday today: Opens a half-year of magnificently optimistic experiment, then a half-year of examining the outcome and adapting to a different, more spiritual lifestyle. Your public image changes greatly, depending upon how you cope with circumstances. All relationships are tested so you know for sure where you stand. Today's natives are visionary yet practical, precise and logical.

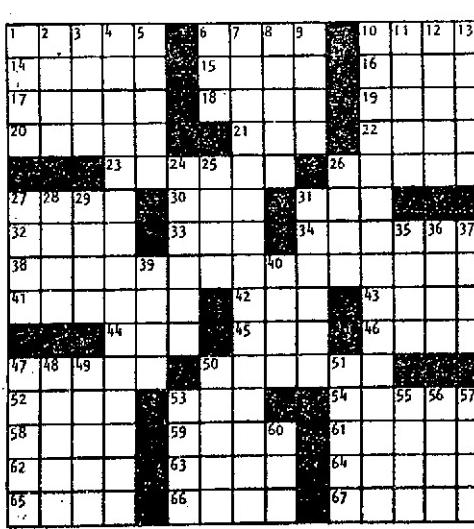
Aries (March 21-April 19): Play your usual role in community customs. Stay away from gossip-provoking situations, and don't comment on others' personal activities. An opportunity for a significant move comes late today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The solution for some long-standing problem is near. Assistance from the outside isn't likely, although you receive encouragement. Do the best you can with loved ones.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Using your head now saves much stress and struggle in the future. Leave commercial considerations for another time. Concentrate on improving personal and public relationships.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stick with your regular habits and avoid extra spending. Accept attractive invitations from others, but don't take the initiative yourself. Favorable impressions can be made this evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Established patterns are jolted a bit. Be willing to change plans, improvise and help your own people cope with upsetting circumstances. Sentimental ventures are bound to be quite expensive.

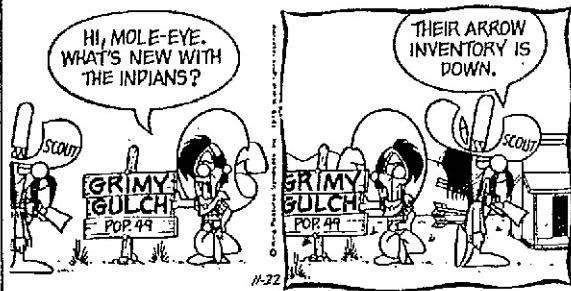


L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS



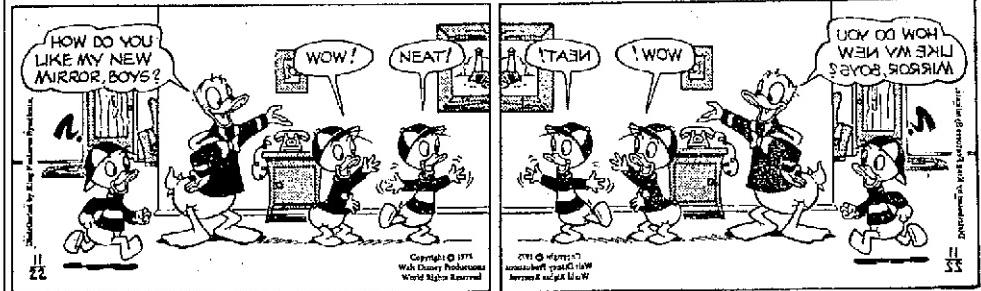
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



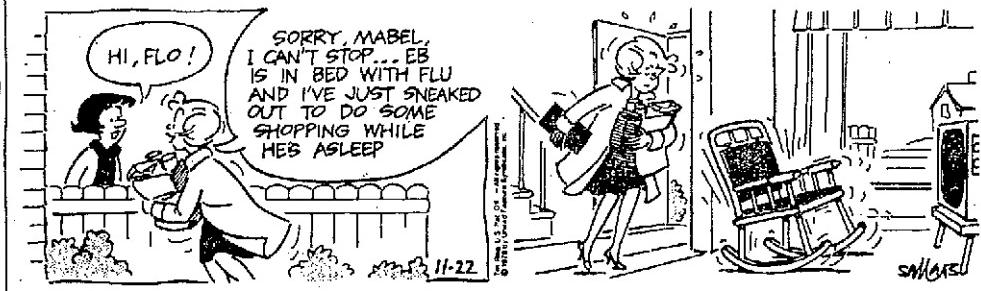
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



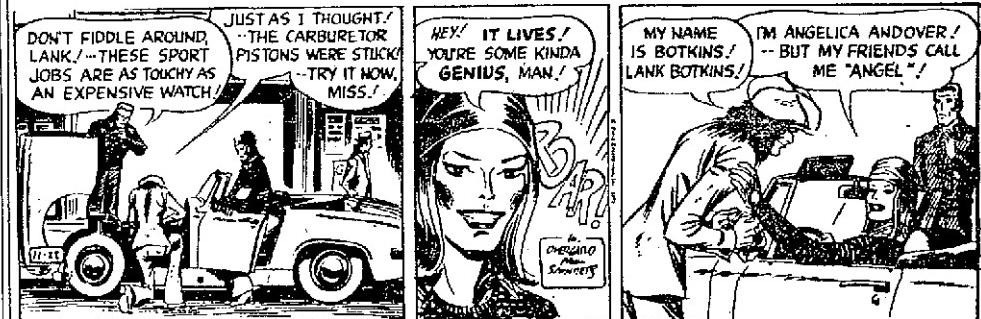
By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



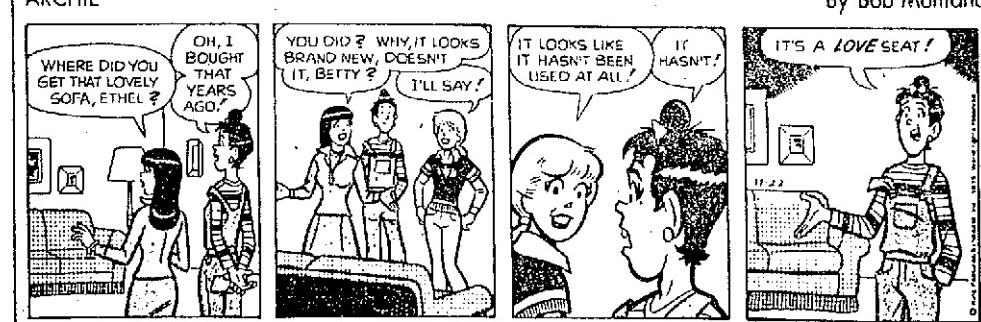
By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



11-22

Catholic antiabortion plan draws opposition

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Even before the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States passed their resolution Thursday announcing they will wage an all-out political campaign to obtain a right-to-life amendment to the Constitution, Jewish, Protestant and secular organizations charged that such anti-abortion activity is in violation of the separation of church and state.

By unanimous voice vote the bishops approved the extensive antiabortion fight in what has been their most politically oriented annual conference ever. They said that they would keep the fight going as long as they need to — "10 years, if necessary."

BY INFERENCE they also vowed to press more vigorously their fight for aid to parochial schools. In addition, in the final day of the conference, the bishops passed strong resolutions supporting government policies providing for full employment for anyone needing a job and "a decent home for every American."

The religious coalition for abortion rights, which has 23 Protestant and Jewish denominations and agencies in its membership, said that if Catholics, through political action, are able to get such an amendment passed, then it would be an abrogation of the rights of people not having the same religious views to practice their own religions.

The coalition's vice-chairman, Richard Sternberger, said that "because a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion would deny to other faiths their basic rights to follow their own teachings on abortion, we must view this plan...as an abrogation of our first amendment rights to practice our own religions." Sternberger is director of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mary Jane Patterson, acting director of the Washington office of the United Presbyterian Church, said that the action by the bishops "reveals an unwillingness to heed legislative and judicial conclusions on this issue." She is secretary of the coalition.

Dr. Dudley Ward, general secretary of the 10-million-member United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society, said, "the issue of abortion is a highly charged

one on which many religious faiths disagree. We therefore, hope our Catholic brethren will consider the ramifications in the ecumenical community of enacting into law one religious viewpoint."

NEW YORK'S Terence Cardinal Cooke, the moving force behind the amendment drive, said "trying to make this a Catholic issue — that's a big hoax...that's just ridiculous. It isn't just a Catholic issue."

Cooke said, "our surveys show that the vast majority of American people are unhappy with the permissive abortion on request, and also are unhappy with the pressure that is being used, going beyond the Supreme Court decision...threatening the very rights of an individual to serve his own conscience."

The National Abortion Rights Action League charged that "the attempted imposition of Catholic beliefs upon our society is clearly a violation of this very fundamental principle [of separation of church and state] and leaves no room for our constitutional right to freedom of religious beliefs."

"Not only is the church hoping to impose its moral beliefs on non-Catholics, but also on the thousands of Catholics who support abortion rights," the NARA statement said.

BOTH Cooke and the bishops resolution contend that actions against permissive abortion need not be considered as strictly sectarian in nature, even

Shell set to settle for \$1.5 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shell Oil Co. said Friday it has agreed to pay \$1.5 million in settlement of a suit by persons claiming that the firm's Martinez refinery damaged their nearby property.

The class action suit filed by a group of property owners in 1968 alleged that since Sept. 1, 1968, operations at the refinery had been a "source of annoyance and damage" to persons and property because of certain conditions created by the operation.

A legal notice published in San Francisco Bay area newspapers Friday asked potential recipients wishing to file a claim to fill out a printed form and submit it by Jan. 30.

The \$1.5 million will be distributed by a formula based on whether a person owned or merely occupied the property, the period of time involved, the property's value and its proximity to the refinery.

Ford said the department is currently looking for any violations.

"None of the actions taken by the President lessen the need of Congress to obtain any information it deems necessary to perform its oversight responsibilities," said Moss. "And in no way do these steps relieve Morton of the responsibility to comply with the subcommittee's subpoena."

Mideast boycott list asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Ford's attempts to lessen the impact of the Arab boycott, the chairman of a House investigations subcommittee still wants documents telling what U.S. firms complied with trade restrictions against those who did business with Israel.

The House investigations panel of the Commerce Committee recently found Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton in contempt of Congress for refusing to give up the subpoenaed papers that would identify U.S. firms which complied with Arab requests that they participate in the boycott.

"I applaud the steps taken by President Ford to minimize the impact within the United States of the Arab boycott," said subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif. But he said none of Ford's actions lessen the need of Congress for the boycott reports filed by American firms.

"Congress must have access to these unedited reports in order to determine whether new or amended legislation is necessary to square practices with U.S. policy declarations," said Moss in a statement.

"Congress cannot allow itself to be spoon fed the information the executive feels it should have," declared Moss.

THE President has directed Morton to amend the Export Administration Act's regulations to prohibit U.S. exporters, banks, insurers, freight forwarders and shipping companies from complying in any way with boycott requests that would discriminate against U.S. citizens or firms.

Last month, Moss asked the Justice Department to examine documents he obtained from private sources which he said appeared to be evidence of both primary and secondary boycott and possible violations of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The President said this week he had been advised by the Justice Department that refusal of an American firm to deal with another in order to comply with a restrictive trade practice by a foreign country raises serious questions under U.S. antitrust laws.

Ford said the department is currently looking for any violations.

"None of the actions taken by the President lessen the need of Congress to obtain any information it deems necessary to perform its oversight responsibilities," said Moss. "And in no way do these steps relieve Morton of the responsibility to comply with the subcommittee's subpoena."

Sharp eye on hiring overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department moved to carry out President Ford's orders Friday to protect Americans against discrimination because of foreign boycotts.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop issued a memorandum requiring federal contractors with overseas projects to report any attempt by foreign governments to exclude certain employees or job applicants.

Contractors now must notify the State Department if they believe an employee or potential employee is denied an entry visa because of religion or national origin.

The President announced Thursday a series of measures barring discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin — actions intended to protect Jews from Arab boycott activities.

The executive order exempts contractors only when hiring persons outside the United States for work to be performed overseas.

People and ideas Our finest festival

Thanksgiving is now America's best holiday. The others have declined or have been somewhat corrupted.

Christmas, a Christian holy day, is the worst muddle of all. After all the years since it was started in the fourth century it remains a close relative of Saturnalia when the Romans celebrated the end of the year by exchanging gifts, setting their slaves free for a day and getting drunk in high patrician style.

Memorial Day, founded to honor the memory of the dead, especially those slain in battle, now features a crazy auto race.

The Glorious Fourth, now that patriotism is out of style, is a day for all Americans to acquire glorious sunburns.

Labor Day celebrates the opening of the school year.

But Thanksgiving remains very much as it was in the beginning. It is a time of feasting with family and friends. It is a religious day, but not exclusively Christian. Rather, it is a time for all people to remember their blessings. It is a national day, a time to remember our American heritage.

Happy Thanksgiving!

WHY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Nations, like individuals, have their emotional ups and downs. Everyone can remember a time in his life when all seemed lost. He had no self-respect, no hope, no joy of living. He went through his days like a zombie, making the proper motions without zest. He carried an inert burden of guilt and disgust.

The United States for several years has been in such a "down" time. We all carry the scars of a "lost war" which should not have been fought.

The highest levels of government have been dishonored by corrupt men.

There are no clear voices of leadership. Intellectuals mostly devote themselves to carpings, negative criti-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This sonnet, written long ago, is presented in the hope it may have something to say to some of the spiritually troubled young people today. According to legend, King Arthur created the Round Table, an order of knights sworn to uphold justice and peace at home and defend Britain from the barbarians. As in all things human, evil crept in. Queen Guinevere committed adultery with Arthur's best friend, Lancelot. Modred, Arthur's bastard, raised a revolution. After a hard war Arthur was defeated and slain at Land's End. Knights often rode on religious quests in search of the Holy Grail, the chalice from which their Lord drank at the Last Supper.

AFTER LAND'S END

I who saw fire dance on our gabled roofs when other men denied it, being blind, knew what would come, left that doomed town behind and fled to deserts where my horse's hoofs were cut to flints, where wells were alkali, where beast-men knew not Christ. I found my cave.

By fast and prayer I studied what to save when all my world was sick and sure to die.

The things I learned I cannot tell unto the men in streets who tap their heads and nod if anyone dares speak to them of God, but this much can I say and it is true: Some who at Land's End saw King Arthur fail later to the desert, kissed the Grail.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

cism. All institutions appear to be faltering. Only crime shows "progress."

So what is there to be thankful for?

We can be thankful for what America has achieved in this century. Never has any people done a tenth as much in 75 years.

The physical achievements alone stagger the imagination. Here are a few:

* Two bicycle mechan-

ies launched a motorized box kite. As a result of that day at Kitty Hawk Americans have walked on the moon.

* The horseless carriage slowly replaced the horse, a slow, dangerous and costly mode of transportation. Like all progress, the auto has brought new problems, but it has brought freedom of movement to a nation.

* Television brings instant communication to everyone. The things that are communicated can be improved, but the machine itself is a blessing to all.

* Power tools at all

levels from vast construction projects to the home kitchen relieve workers from the more stultifying forms of toil.

One could go on and on. This list is almost endless. But what of the human condition? Are people happier, healthier and better than they were in the year 1900?

This history of human progress is as dramatic as that of machine progress.

* Life expectancy has steadily increased. Many epidemic diseases, such as smallpox, typhoid and polio have been practically eliminated. Tuberculosis, a major cause of death then, has become increasingly rare. Modern medical achievements would have seemed miraculous to horse-and-buggy doctors.

* Education beyond elementary school was usual-

(Continued on Page A-13)

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GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (At Cherry Avenue) Long Beach

9:45 Sunday School
10:55 "When the Trumpet Sounds"
Pastor Durbin speaking
— 6:00 p.m.—
By special request repeat performance

Alleluia!
This Gathering for Believers
Sanctuary Choir and Soloists
25 piece orchestra
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, director
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Film: My Son, My Son
Wednesday: 7:15
Scenes from the Orient-Philippines & Japan
The chapel dedicated at Legaspi City
Nursery All Services
Phone: 428-4611 V. William Durbin, pastor

'Tis the season to mail early.



Before Dec. 10 for packages,
before Dec. 15 for cards.

Space for address has been designated as a public service by this publication.

U.S. MAIL
Pr Gen 3-507-5

'Contagious friendliness'**Pledge record tells of loyalty**

By MARK CLUTTER

"This church has done beautiful things to my own spirit," said the Condon H. Terry, pastor of the Little Brown Church (First United Presbyterian), Atlantic Avenue and Fifth Street.

"In my past career I have come in contact with many churches of all denominations," he said. "I've known some wonderful churches, but I've never known any church that is better than this."

"The people here are the warmest, kindest, most open people I have known. There is contagious friendliness. The spirit is here, the spirit of Jesus Christ. In this church one feels God's presence in a special way."

Pastor Terry, a minister for 25 years, knows more about other churches than many ministers. During his 18-year pastorate in Madison, S.D., he was active in state and national activities of the Presbyterians. He left the ministry temporarily to go into business. His new career included Mainstream, Inc., an organization which helps clergymen of all faiths who leave the ministry.

HE GAVE some almost unbelievable statistics to illustrate the spirit of the Little Brown Church:

Attendance at Sunday School and Sunday wor-



The Rev. Condon H. Terry, the Little Brown Church

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

ship is 100 per cent of the membership.

Pledges are 125 per cent of the membership.

The pastor explained, "This is a small church, about 200 members. Of course, not everybody can come to church every Sunday, but nonmembers make up for them. And not everybody can make a pledge, but many non-

members give to the work, bringing the pledges up to 125 per cent."

The church is working hard to build its membership. Each Sunday a team headed by Cort Johnson goes visiting in a residential area. Team members knock on doors and politely ask people to visit the Little Brown Church. The team is meeting with suc-

cess.

It's dinner time each Wednesday at the church. The meal is cooked in the church kitchen. Now and then housewives contribute something extra, such as pies. Usual attendance is 70 or 80.

There is also a weekly Bible class which is methodically working through the Bible.

The church, like most downtown churches, has its share of older people. But it also has a vigorous youth program. Jack Scott serves as youth minister.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, will be a big day at the church. It will celebrate its 70th anniversary.

"This church has a sense of history," the pastor said. "There are families of the families that founded the church. There is, however, no one who remembers 1905. Families can be a closed little clique or they can be very open and friendly. These families are open and friendly."

When the church was founded there was a population of 12,000. The city boasted of three autos but no paved streets. The first Little Brown Church was built at the present site. In 1914 a larger church was built. It survived the earthquake of 1933 but he-

came too small. The present building was constructed in 1939. It is believed to be as earthquake-resistant as possible. The concrete is reinforced by steel beams.

The building was white, but Terry insisted when he accepted the pastorate two years ago that it be painted brown in keeping with tradition.

OUTSIDERS often wonder why there are two Presbyterian Churches within two blocks of each other. The reasons can be found in local and national church history.

There were two Presbyterian denominations—the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. As a result, Long Beach had two First Presbyterian churches—Old First, founded in 1888, and First.

The denominations merged to form the United Presbyterian Church.

And Long Beach "Old First" merged with Calvary to create Covenant United Presbyterian at Third Street and Alantic Avenue.

The Little Brown Church, now belonging to the same denomination, could have easily merged too. But the people didn't want to. This was the church of their fathers and grandfathers. In this church they remembered baptisms and weddings and funerals. This was their home.

PASTOR Terry, a native of New Jersey, was a submariner in World War II. He married "the girl next door." They have eight children. He attended the university and seminary in New York. They went to South Dakota in 1951. Between 1969 and 1974 he was involved in various business activities, including real estate.

I offer premarital counseling and in most cases it is voluntary. In certain cases I insist on counseling, as when the couple is very young. The counseling materials focus on the whole range of family life issues including financial and sexual behavior. I am doing less premarital counseling these days because of the growing practice of couples living together before marriage.

That is an old custom that has been rediscovered. As one young man of Scandinavian descent told me, he was only doing what his ancestors had always done. Living together before marriage is an excellent premarital experience, and I feel less of an obligation to counsel such couples.

The style of ceremony can vary from very brief, informal, and spontaneous statements by the bride and groom and guests to a traditional and formal wedding in the Victorian style that somehow has become "standard."

As I attach no reverence to Victorian costuming, the dress of bride and groom is a matter of their own choice, and I seldom interfere. I am concerned about the environment for the ceremony. Any place such as a merry-go-round or hot air balloon would prevent a public sharing of heartfelt feelings, and I would not participate in such services.

The fees I charge for non-members who come to me are based upon the time and work involved in preparing and conducting the ceremony. Few people realize how time consuming it can be. A wedding

scheduled for the middle of the day prevents me from planning much of anything else for that day.

Therefore, the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association has set a minimum fee of \$60 for weddings. When extensive travel is involved that also can raise the fee. Of course, there is no fee for weddings done for members of the church I serve and their families.

The climate in southern California allows persons to plan weddings for the out of doors, and I have performed weddings in parks, on the beach, and elsewhere. These have generally been lovely settings. Weddings are almost always one of the most enjoyable aspects of the ministry.

Philosophy of weddings

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently these pages carried brief articles by several pastors on what a wedding should be. Here is another answer.

By REXFORD STYZENS
Minister
Unitarian Universalist
Church

I prefer that couples contact me well in advance of their wedding date. I refuse to do weddings for couples who either expect to be married the same day they contact me or who allow insufficient time for us to counsel together and plan the wedding service. I am not reluctant to refuse to do weddings, because I know a couple can always find someone if they just want a person to read words over them.

In my church the wedding is not treated as a sacrament. The foundation of the marriage is the relationship created by the couple. By the time they come to me, that relationship already exists. The ceremony is a public celebration of the private commitments persons have made in reaching the decision to marry. It is the opportunity to tell their family and friends about that decision and their hopes for the future.

I ask all persons I marry, therefore, to choose the content of the ceremony. My job is to help them speak their feelings. The ideal ceremony is one that is wholly personal in content and created by the couple. As many persons are not skilled in such self-expression, I provide an extensive supply of sample materials to use as models.

I offer premarital counseling and in most cases it is voluntary. In certain cases I insist on counseling, as when the couple is very young. The counseling materials focus on the whole range of family life issues including financial and sexual behavior. I am doing less premarital counseling these days because of the growing practice of couples living together before marriage.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"THE PERSON OF CHRIST"
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. — SPANISH DEPARTMENT

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "SUPREME GOODNESS"
EVENING: "THE FAITH OF JACOB"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
1241 E. 1st Street, Blvd. 1-34 N. of Warder St.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A & C Church 425-0912

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service...
School...
Child Care...
Rev. David del Scovil D.D.

8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.

CREST THEATRE — 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"PUT ZEST IN YOUR LIVING"

DR. HERB BEIERLE, GUEST SPEAKER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE MINISTER, LECTURER AND EDITOR

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

TIME 7:30

DONATIONS 2.50 CHILDREN 1.50 NOVEMBER 28, 1975

PLACE SOUTH GATE AUDITORIUM 4900 SOUTHERN AVE. SOUTH GATE

MASTER OF CEREMONIES BILL BRISENDINE

PRESENTING SPECIAL GROUPS: HIGHLANDERS CALIFORNIA AND SHOUTING SOUND

TICKET INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS PICK UP TICKETS AT HOSPITAL 3655 State Street, South Gate

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia Women's Club 11 a.m. Park in Rear

THE HORN OF PLENTY Pauline Bays Speaking

10:15 A.M. . . . MEDITATION IN THE SILENCE

10:30 A.M. . . . SUNDAY SERVICE ARE YOU REALLY THANKFUL?

SUN., NOV. 23 GIVE THOUGHT TO YOUR THANKSGIVING MINISTER DR. THEODORA DYRENFORTH

FOX ROSSMOOR THEATER 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

CHURCH OFFICE: 139 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH PHONE: 598-3235 DIAL-A-PRAYER 598-2575

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

10:15 A.M. . . . M

GOINGS ON

Karl and Debbie Dortsbach will speak at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dortsbach, who was a missionary nurse in Ghinda, Ethiopia, was captured and held for 26 days by guerrillas.

Perlita Lim will present a program of classical hymns and contemporary selections Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue. Her concert is one of a series being offered by the church.

Garden Grove Community Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a massive program at the Anaheim Convention Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Among those on the program are Art Linkletter, Norma Zimmer, Jester Hairston, and George Beverly Shea. An audience of 10,000 is expected.

The Azusa College Concert Choir will sing at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

"Time to Run!" Billy Graham film, will be shown at the Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m.

The Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St., Bellflower, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend. District Superintendent William Robertson will officiate at a dedication of extensive remodeling in a ceremony at 3 p.m., Sunday.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Dr. George Fischbeck, Channel 7 weatherman, will be the speaker Sunday, 11 a.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

The six Christian Science churches will hold Thanksgiving Day services: 9:30 a.m. at 302 W. Seventh St.; 10 a.m. at 440 Elm Ave., 5871 Naples Plaza, 3401 Studebaker Road, 201 E. Market St.; 11 a.m. at 3000 E. Third St.

There will be bagpipes in church at St. Luke's Episcopal, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 11 a.m. The performers are the Lord of the Isles Bagpipe Band, made up of boys nine to 16 years of age. T.W. Aston, British consul general, will participate in the worship service.

"Prelude to Rapture," featuring brass orchestra, tympani, pipe organ, soloists and the choir, will be presented at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"UNLOCK YOUR RELATIONSHIP"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
"DR. LEE V. KIEWER" Ph. 421-1011

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"THE SECRET OF FEEDING SHEEP"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
Men Licensed to Ministry
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
11 Blocks South of Artesia Fwy.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
11 A.M.
"HA BOUNDING THANKSGIVING"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
6 P.M.
THE BELIEVER SPEAKS OUT! "OH!"
DOUG BASTIAN
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PH. 634-2910

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyt Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:55 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Keavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

WELCOME TO A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SUNDAY DAY OF PRAISE
9:30 — CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
10:45 — MORNING WORSHIP
Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra
5:45 — ORCHESTRA PRELUDE

"VOICES IN PRAISE"
Including the Musical "Breakthrough"
SANCTUARY CHOIR ORCHESTRA
and SOLOISTS
DIRECTED BY ROY ANTHONY JR.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH
3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH
(adjacent to San Diego Fwy.)
W. P. STEELBERG, Pastor

LETTERS

More books

Religion Editor:

I wish I would have had access to a bibliography on the Charismatic Movement similar to the one given in the religion section about a year ago, when I was writing a thesis on the subject.

For those readers who are deeply interested in the Holy Spirit and his work today, but who choose not to be identified with the current Charismatic Movement, it might be helpful to provide a list of books which give helpful information on the Holy Spirit, howbeit without the overtones of Pentecostalism (of course, many books on the list printed in the paper would be helpful to all Christians, whether they identify with the Charismatic Movement or not).

May I suggest ten which I find extremely useful:

Brunner, F. Dale. *A Theology of the Holy Spirit*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Erdmans, 1970.

Dunn, James D.C. *Baptism in the Holy Spirit*. London: SCM Press Ltd., 1970.

Hoekema, Anthony A. *Holy Spirit Baptism*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Erdmans, 1972.

Kiiper, Abraham. *The Work of the Holy Spirit*. (A classic) Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Erdmans, 1973.

Ramm, Bernard L. *Rapping About the Spirit*. Waco: Word Books, 1974.

Robinson, Wayne A. I Once Spoke in Tongues. Wheaton: Tyndale House, 1973.

Samarin, William J. *Tongues of Men and Angels*. New York: Macmillan, 1972.

Schaeffer, Francis A. *The New Superspiritualism*. Downers Grove, Illinois: InterVarsity Press, 1972.

Stott, John R. W. *The Baptism and Fullness of*

Barbara Parks
Long Beach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"ROOTS OF GREATNESS"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S INITIATIVE"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Phone 438-2331

9:45 A.M. — Church School

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE MOST NEGLECTED PROPHECY"

6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

A BIBLE MESSAGE FOR TODAY

"WHEN UMBELIEF IS NECESSARY"

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MODEST TUITION

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
11:00 A.M.

BAGPIPE SERVICE

COMMEMORATING THE FEAST OF

ST. ANDREW

KIRKIN "O" THE TARTAN.

DRUMMING OF THE COLORS

HIGHLAND DANCES

LORD OF THE ISLES BAND

ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS

SHORTBREAD AND TEA

St. Luke's Church

Atlantic at Seventh

6:00

"VOICES IN PRAISE"

Including the Musical "Breakthrough"

SANCTUARY CHOIR ORCHESTRA

and SOLOISTS

DIRECTED BY ROY ANTHONY JR.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

(adjacent to San Diego Fwy.)

W. P. STEELBERG, Pastor

Review

Bible reads like a novel

THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT JESUS, edited by Frank Dell'isola, Holman, \$3.95.

Here is a New Testament that can be read as one would read a fast-paced novel.

Every book lover intends some day to read the Bible thoroughly, but even devout Christians shirk the task. There are so many books, all divided into chapters and verses. The languages of some versions is antique. The Gospels and several books of the Old Testament are somewhat repetitious.

This book will not replace New Testaments of standard structure. It purports to give an overall view of the Christian textbook. You see the New Testament whole.

ful about editing the Epistles. (Editor Dell'isola understood this and worked with a light hand.) Paul was a literary craftsman; his Epistles are perfect essays. The Book of Romans, for example, should be read as a whole, and it is almost impossible to delete a single sentence without harming the structure.

This book will not replace New Testaments of standard structure. It purports to give an overall view of the Christian textbook. You see the New Testament whole.

— MARK CLUTTER

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11)

ly reserved for children of middle and upper class families. There was much illiteracy. Higher education is now available to all who seek it.

Although slavery was officially abolished in the Civil War, the nation continued to be slavery minded. There were few openings for blacks outside common labor. Now all legal racial restrictions have been removed. Doors are open. There are even black faces in military high command. The old disgrace of slavery is vanishing.

Women had few options in 1900. The best was to marry a loving and prosperous man. A respectable spinster might get a job as schoolmarm.

Statistics about traffic fatalities are shocking, but on the basis of vehicle miles traveled the nation has shown a dramatic decrease in auto accidents. The danger was much greater in 1930.

Churches in 1900 were mostly tight little sects, each of which believed that it held complete and ultimate Truth and that all the others were in danger of hell. Few believe this today. The sense of brotherhood transcends differences of custom and theology.

This list could go on and on. In almost anything one can think of, times are better than they were in 1900.

Only in one respect was 1900 superior to 1975. Those people had hope, will and ambition. They were determined to build a better society.

The amazing achievements by them and their heirs should be considered just a beginning.

Charismatic

Here is the conclusion of a list of Charismatic-Pentecostal books in the Long Beach Public Library. It was prepared by Joe Kingsley.

53. Walsh, Father V. M., "A Key to Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church."

54. Wead, Dennis, "Catholic Charismatics," 282.73 W361c (Main only)

55. Bredehoef, Harold, "Yes, Lord," 266 B831y

56. Bennett, Dennis, "Nine O'Clock in the Morning," 231.1 B451n

57. Navarra F., "Noah's Ark, 220.9 N321n

58. Jones, James W., "Filled With New Wine," 262 J77f (Main)

59. Whybray, N. N., "The Book of Proverbs," 223.7 W629b

Non-charismatic books, but worthwhile reading:

60. Belloe, Hilaire, "The Yak, The Python, The Frog," X7b. A picture book for children.

61. Van Doren, Mark and Samuel, "The Book of Praise," 223.2 V246b

62. Johnston, William, S. J., "Silent Music," 291.43 J735

63. Muggeridge, Malcolm, "Something Beautiful for God," 268.54 M95ls. A biography of the great Mother Teresa of India who is up for the Nobel Peace Prize this year.

One is even more doubtful:

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Latzenheiser, 5 Jones Beadle Pastors

Centralia and Sonoma (a Blk. No. 1 City Colored)

8:00-9:30-11:00

"ON BRINGING THE CLOAK BEFORE WINTER"

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4868

IN PERSON

Sun., Nov. 23 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. \$2.00 Donation

SEE

CRISWELL (predicts)

Famous writer and TV Personality

Chel rips lack of FEPC aid to aged

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, labeled the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) "totally useless" following the morning session of an all-day hearing of the California Legislature's Joint Commission on Aging Friday in Long Beach.

Chel berated the commission's lack of affirmative action in helping older workers deal with problems of age discrimination in employment.

"Many older persons are virtually forced into poverty when they leave the work force," Chel said. "We must develop options for such people who have the health, ability and desire to continue working."

In the second of two meetings, (the first was held Nov. 7 in San Jose to gather testimony on problems of age and employment) Chel used the adage that "justice delayed is justice denied," citing attorney Michael Gilfix's testimony earlier that "there is a nine-month delay between the time a discrimination complaint is brought before an FEPC commissioner and the time there is action on it."

Gilfix, an attorney with the Senior Adult Legal Assistance service in Palo Alto, testified that the commission often dis-

suades persons from filing complaints.

"IT'S DEPLORABLE that a person has to file an initial complaint with the commission before the courts will look at a case of age discrimination and employment. And then there's a waiting time of nine months."

The main problem faced by the Fair Employment Practices Commission is a backlog of complaints to be heard. We have part time commissioners trying to do a full time job," Gilfix complained. "Rather than

trying to expand their staff, they're trying to cut down on the number of cases heard."

Commissioners are lay persons appointed by the governor. They are paid \$50 a day for listening to complaints of discrimination. Gilfix pointed out that the appointees do not receive specialized training in dealing with the employment problems of older persons — whom the state identifies as anyone over 40.

Since its inception, the commission (which began as a part of the Rumford Fair Housing Act in 1959) has not brought a case of age discrimination to a conclusion in the courts — a fact that Chel said is "unusually hard to believe."

There is one case pending in San Diego.

Sen. Joseph Kennick, a member of the Joint Committee on Aging, charged that the commission is "not facing up to its challenges."

"THE FUNCTION of the commission was to solve the problems brought to it in a reasonable amount of time. I don't think nine months is a reasonable amount of time. A person could starve before then."

Kennick's comments drew applause from about 50 people who were gathered in the Long Beach City Council chambers for the hearing.

Kennick suggested the commission review its record to see what changes could be made, adding that it might be wise to give commissioners full time status.

Speaking for the FEPC, Marston Chavez, a senior investigator, explained the commission's primary function is to hear complaints, noting that the commission receives 30 to 40 new cases per month.

Chavez said after a complaint is brought to one of the seven commission offices throughout the state, the commissioner hearing the case can suggest three courses of action:

—Continue the case;
—Recommend a conciliation conference; or;

—Recommend the case be closed.

Chavez said "administrative difficulties" were responsible for the time delay in getting action on a complaint.

EARLIER, CHEL identified four main issues that came out of the San Jose hearings. They included: the difficulty in enforcing the age discrimination provision of the Fair Employment Practices Act; business and labor's attitudes toward retirement policies; the employment opportunities for older persons through the comprehensive employment training act; and the need for the reinstatement of the older worker program in the state's employment development department.

The Long Beach hearing also entertained discussions on those issues.

The next hearing of the Joint Committee of Aging will be held Dec. 12 at the Los Angeles Convention Center.



ASSEMBLYMAN CHEL
'Poverty Forced on Oldsters'

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975 SECTION B, PAGE B 1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-3, B-4 and B-5 ★

Gave first aid to injured friend

Lakewood Scout gets Medal of Merit

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Carl Hartman, 13, heard the branch break and saw his friend Christopher Bolt fall from the tree beside the Hartman residence at 3721 Manor Drive, Lakewood.

At first he thought the fall, occurring as Chris climbed to retrieve a ball from the roof of the house, was just another minor tumble, but then he saw blood spurting and heard his friend start to scream.

THE JAGGED end of the broken branch "had ripped the calf of his leg open to the bone," recalls Carl, who immediately put into practice the Boy Scout first aid that had, coincidentally, been taught by his father, Dr. Ronald H. Hartman.

Dr. Hartman instructs the first aid classes of his son's Lakewood Scout Troop No. 209.

Carl's lifesaving action took place on Memorial Day weekend of 1974 and it recently, after much documentation, earned the teen-ager the Scouts' national Medal of Merit.

After dispatching a younger brother, Gregg, into the house for cloths and blankets, Carl calmed Chris, folded back into place the long flap of lacerated flesh that hung from the victim's right leg and applied manual pressure to stanch the gushing blood.

Then he used the first aid materials to fashion a cloth pressure pad and, with his friend's feet elevated, applied a constrictive bandage to the wound.

Continuing to reassure the victim that all was well, Carl then rushed to the telephone and called a physician friend of the family—in the process frightening his grandmother, Jean Ball, who was sitter for the boys while Dr. Hartman and his wife, Sylvia, were away.

Carl reassured his grandmother that he was not injured despite the blood on his hands.

THE DOCTOR, who rushed from his own home, took further first aid measures while awaiting an ambulance, but praised the Scout's initial steps.

The young victim was taken to Lakewood Doctors Hospital, where, as Carl recalls, the severe injury required "about 89 stitches."

Written statements from the doctor and from personnel in the hospital's emergency department praising Carl's action had to be submitted for him to receive the medal.

The awarding authority was the National Court of Honor. Carl, who also recently qualified for Eagle Scout rank, received the medal from his scoutmaster.

Panel study says Health Dept. ailing

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Management problems and poor cost accounting methods continue to plague the massive County Health Services Department which was formed in 1972, a blue ribbon commission reported Friday.

The Public Commission on County Government—an independent body studying the county under a grant given to the Los Angeles County Bar Association—made the observation in a 111-page staff paper.

It was the third staff paper dealing with a county department. The commission plans to produce a fourth report in December on county law enforcement agencies.

AS SUCH, THE staff paper contains no recommendations, but the commission is expected to produce its final report calling for various reforms in January.

The staff report noted that the Health Services Department—a merger of the former hospitals' mental health, public health and veterinarian services—now is the largest health agency in the U.S. with a staff of 24,000 and an annual budget of \$651 million.

Though the merger occurred in 1972, the report said organizational changes have not yet been completely absorbed into the department structure.

IT SAID there is evidence that the old lines of authority and responsibility (under the four separate departments) "have far from disappeared as practical influences on operations."

The report also said the merger was based on the view that the cheapest, most effective way to deliver health services is to stress uniform intake facilities through which patients are referred to specialized units.

"However, the combinations were easier described than achieved," the report said.

On the cost accounting problems, the report noted that the central payroll system automatically produces a check for each employee according to his standard work week.

THOSE WHO work overtime or who have been absent often receive more or less than they are entitled to.

The report said the problem is compounded because there is no revolving fund to compensate employees temporarily until an underpayment can be rectified.

The report also charged that the billing system for patients produces problems and said it is almost impossible to estimate how much revenue is lost because of the state of record keeping.

It said the Health Services Department estimates that it lost \$1 million in outpatient revenue last year at the County-USC Medical Center because of billing problems.

Fire prevention program pays

The Lakewood fire prevention program has instructed some 17,000 school children and 13,000 adults in the past year.

More than that, the fire prevention lectures have drastically cut fire damage in Lakewood, according to county Fire Prevention Inspector Gordon Pearson.

THE REASON that other cities haven't requested the program is they think it's too expensive," Pearson says, but he adds that the price, \$8,500 annually, is more than paid back in the lives and firefighting costs saved.

Pearson's presentations can be geared to audiences ranging from preschool youngsters to adults. The program, which began in 1958, "covers everything that is known about fire," he explained.

Included are such subjects as the chemistry of fire, fire causes and personal safety.

DURING THE past year he brought these subjects to 23 schools in four districts.

"We're not there to entertain. We're there to provide information. We offer no fairy tales because fire is real and very dangerous," Pearson said.

For the younger children, Pearson teaches the dangers of matches, fire hazards and home escape procedures.

As the audiences get older, the discussion expands to include a job description of a fireman's duties, the need to preserve watershed in wildlife areas from fire, extension cord dangers, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Older school audiences are taught fire dangers in the home and electrical appliance safety and are offered career guidance if they are interested in becoming firefighters.

The fire education program has special courses for the handicapped.

Parents partly blamed in teen drinking

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Parents who encourage their teen-agers to drink in hopes they'll stay away from drugs may be helping to create a new generation of alcoholics, an alcoholism official said Wednesday.

"The strategy of these parents seems to be working," said Philip Valera, executive director of the South Bay Alcoholism Council.

"Teen-agers have been turning away from drugs

and toward alcohol in the last couple of years."

As a result, alcoholism is again becoming the "drug of preference" among young people, and alcohol abuse is on the increase, Valera said.

Valera said he had no statistics to back up the claim, but information from teachers and law enforcement officials shows a clear trend.

"In the last two years there's been a noticeable increase in the number of junior high school students showing up for class under

the influence," he said.

Alcohol abuse by young people was one theme of an all-day conference on alcoholism that Valera's organization sponsored recently at Dominguez Hills State College.

The conference was for people in the helping professions who deal with alcoholics — school counselors, clergymen, psychologists, health educators, social workers and law enforcement personnel.

Valera said there were

two types of young people who suffer from alcohol abuse — those who use it heavily and those who live in homes where parents drink.

The problems of the first group are well-known, but the difficulties of youngsters in "alcoholic environments" have been largely overlooked, Valera said.

"They are the only ones in their classes who feel they can't invite their friends home because mom or dad is regularly

under the influence," he said.

"This isolates them. They tend to withdraw. Many start drinking themselves."

Such teen-agers often turn to alcohol themselves because their own needs are unmet and because their parents give them an example of how to deal with tension — by drinking.

That group of teenagers forms "a clientele to which virtually no services are offered," Valera said.

He said the alcoholism council was working on a program for schools that would identify teen-agers in alcoholic environments and bring them together to develop friendships that would break their isolation.

"We also want to make available more information on alcoholism to be used in health classes," Valera said. "Youngsters won't feel so bad about their parents' problem if they know it's an illness."

The new system will provide hourly service on evenings and Saturdays, and will link Golden West College, Westminster Community Hospital and the Community Services Center as well as the Westminster schools.

The plan will go into effect next March. It pro-

vides for service at 30-minute intervals Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. by 10 minibuses and allows for students to ride OCTD routes for a fixed rate of \$7.20 a month.

Officials said it will be of particular help to seventh and eighth graders, whose school busing program was canceled this year as an economy move.

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The plan will go into effect next March



NOV. 24-30, 1975

Be gay, spring is a little more than 100 days away!
Clean leaves from your gutters Dr. Harris revealed secrets of
termites Nov. 29, 1849 Last quarter of the moon Nov. 26
Thanksgiving Nov. 27 Average length of days for week, 9
hours, 24 minutes First B-29 raid Tokyo from Sigen Nov. 27
1944 Geese in south now Hynd at S. Pole Nov. 29, 1929
short gulls is good for hours talk



Home Hint: An old wire eggbeater makes a good paddle for stirring and mixing paint. Riddle answer: His brain.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week continuing sunny and cold, then light rain and warmer by midweek; week ends with a storm and heavy rain, changing to snow in north and west.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy with some rain to start and warmer than usual, then rain becoming moderate to heavy; partial clearing, much colder latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mild with light rain over the area most of week, rain ends, clearing and much colder weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy week, heavy at times with occasional thunderstorms, rain ends, then dry and cool end of week.

Florida: Early week mild, with scattered rain over the state, then sunny; light rain in central and south, partly sunny but cool in north latter part.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably warm to start, then light rain, rain becomes moderately heavy, except light in west and snow in mountains and north.

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm and sunny at first, then light rain and cooler; end of week cloudy, with seasonal temperatures, sprinkles and rain in mountains.

Deep South: Early week cooler, with fairly heavy rain in central and east, light rain in north and west; latter part somewhat sunny, shower and cool, rainy in northeast.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and warm to start, then some rain and cooler, week ends seasonable with light rain occasionally mixed with snow.

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins with some light rain in central, moderate rain in east and cooler; latter part mostly sunny and warmer than normal, with some light rain in east.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and warm at first, turning cooler by midweek; rest of week rainy in southeast, north and east, partly cloudy in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and warm to start, then partly cloudy and cooler, week ends mild with variable cloudiness, turning cool.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with light rain in north and west, heavy in central and sunny in south; latter part clearing, with temperature rising to above normal most areas.

Southwest Desert: Generally sunny and pleasant all week, becoming warmer latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, during early part of week, and some moderate snow in mountains, mild and sunny in south latter part, but some rain in north.

California: Rain to start, very heavy in north to central, then clearing and warm in south, cool in north; end of week cool, with fog in north and inland, but still warm in south.

CLUB NOTES

A beginners class in a.m., in the Alamitos Library auditorium, Third and Cherry streets. Mrs. Hazel Schilke will discuss "Those Mysterious Numbers — The Right Food for African Violets." Free literature will be available on all phases of violet culture, and the public is invited to attend.

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PARK PANTRY RESTAURANTS

UNDERGROUND MONUMENT

FRESNO (AP) — Baldasare Forestiere has been dead for almost 30 years, but the 10-acre subterranean labyrinth he dug by hand has lived after him to become a monument to human perseverance.

Forestiere, an Italian immigrant who came to Fresno in the early 1900s, was ridiculed by many as the "Human Mole" for the 40 years he spent digging what is now called the Fresno Underground Gardens.

The maze-like burrow is actually a series of about 100 rooms, chambers, hallways, grottos, alcoves and nooks hewn from the San Joaquin Valley hardpan by Forestiere's muscles and a pick and shovel.

IN 1939, after laboring for more than 30 years on his monumental undertaking, Forestiere told a reporter he was digging for fun.

"Money? What would I do with money?" He said. "If I had a million dollars I couldn't spend it. I am broke, but this cavern and all the work it represents is worth more than \$1 million to me."

The Sicilian moved to America from his native land in 1902 when he was 23. After making the transcontinental trek several years later, he began digging his home below the earth and actually finished the living quarters in eight years.

But Forestiere, who learned to tunnel while working on subways in New York and Boston, couldn't stop hollowing out the earth and if he had lived might have gone on forever. Yellowed newspaper clippings show reporters checked with him every few years and he would always say he needed a few more years to finish his project.

The caverns feature a chapel, cheese and wine-making rooms and a huge auditorium 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a 25-foot high ceiling.

In the ceilings of his rooms Forestiere chiseled skylights for ventilation and light, then fashioned glass lids to keep out the few inches of rain that fall here each year.

Trees flourish in open spaces between the rooms, including a citrus tree which produces six or seven different types of fruit. Forestiere learned the grower's trade from his father, a wealthy Sicilian farmer, but decided he wanted freedom more than an inheritance when he left the old country.

Richard Forestiere, 46, says the family found Uncle Baldasare and his underground diggings ... an embarrassment to them.

"MY FATHER did not understand his brother's obsession, but he admired his work," Forestiere says. He remembers going with his father into the caverns to look for Baldasare after he had not been seen for several days.

"We would look with a lantern and father would holler out his name — 'Balde, Balde ...'"

"Hey, over here, Uncle Baldasare would shout back. And we would find him busy at work late at night."

Today, the gardens are a tourist attraction, luring tens of thousands of curious spectators annually into the cool underground caverns for a glimpse of what one man spent his life creating.

* * * GARDENING * * *

Dependable winter bloomers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Helleborus orientalis is not a Christmas Rose even though most nurseries might sell them as that type of plant. It is the Lenten rose.

The reason we are so positive about that is because Christmas Rose (helleborus niger) prefers cold weather and isn't happy in the milder sections of Southern California. There's also a difference in the size of the foliage and number of blossoms on the flowering stems.

One of the reasons Lenten roses haven't become as popular is because the plant needs several hours of direct sunshine in order to force the flower stems to grow above the foot-tall leaves. The sunlight acts like a magnet and the blossom spikes naturally reach for that light and consequently grow up to and above the leafage.

THE Bellonas of El

Monte crossed and recrossed them with a French hybrid type, and have developed a wider range of colors and larger size blossoms. The colors range from white, shades of pinks, rose, plus the usual brownish or purplish shades.

The flowers are unlike most perennial plants. The anemone-like blossoms start to change to a green as the seed pods begin to develop in the center of the blossoms. The petals stiffen out as if starched then pressed with a hot iron.

The blossoms remain in the green stage until the seed pods burst and scatter their contents around the base of the plant. The petals dry, shrivel slightly and finally drop off.

The plants bloom for about four months!

GARDENER can grow cyclamen outdoors in milder areas, provided the plants are set out at north-

east corner of the house, where they'll get several hours of the sunlight. Nurseries usually sell them in small containers and keep them outdoors.

The bulb top should be at least a quarter of an inch above the surrounding soil level, because the leaves grow out from the topmost area and won't tolerate any soil smothering the stems. Plant them in pre-moistened peat moss or planter mix and mix in the soil.

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GARDENER would be

wise to cap sprinkler heads in the shade area and hand-water those sections every second or third time the sunny area is watered.

The opposite could be done, too, and that is to hand water the sunny lawn area two different times, then a third time, run the whole sprinkler line to water the shade area, too.

The answer to eliminating the moss in the shade area is to apply soil sulphur — the equivalent of two pounds per each 100 square feet — lightly with cultivator. Chop the sulphur into the lawn soil, then water well.

Another method would be to apply four to five pounds of iron sulphate per 100 square feet and water well. Several days later water again then return to the usual winter watering system as already explained.

Red hot cattails still popular flower

Ridder News Service

The chenille plant, acalypha hispida (also known as red hot cattails) was a favorite flower in grandmother's day and probably still is.

The common names pretty well describe the plant, which has pendant blooms that look like the fuzzy tassel of chenille.

These spikes may be as much as 18 inches long on a well-grown plant, but usually they don't reach that length.

The plant, itself, can get quite large, for indoor use, unless precautions are taken to keep the plant within bounds. The leaves are a distinct contrast to the blooms; leaves are bright green and relatively ly broad.

Flea collars help poinsettia thrive

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — James Hughes' poinsettia plant doesn't bark or fetch the paper, but apparently its three flea collars are working.

Hughes' wife is an accomplished gardener, but she was never able to coax her roof-high poinsettia to turn red each Christmas season because big green horn worms would chew them up before they had a chance to change color.

Armed with flea collars, Hughes apparently solved the problem last May

which horticulturists have failed to resolve for years.

Mr. Hughes is ahead of his time" said Jack Greenberg, the man who invented the pet collar in 1968.

Greenberg said he isn't surprised at the new use for his product. "It contains maled, an organic phosphate which vaporizes," he said. "We've been using the collar against the Mediterranean fruit fly" in laboratory tests.

Hughes' giant plant has thousands of healthy leaves now.

GARDEN JOBS

Scale are flat brown disc-like pests found on branches, foliage, and citrus fruit. Gardenias usually are attacked by a different species of scale that are black and hump-backed. Scale oil spray with malathion added forms a good control for these pests. Soil must be well watered before spraying. The dry foliage and branches and all parts of the trees or shrubs should be thoroughly sprayed. Spray the soil too.

Continue pinching back the tops out of Martha Washington geraniums that were drastically pruned in August and September. The new growth should be four to six inches long with four leaves after the branch tops have been pinched off.

Walnut tree branches needing to be cut back should be done later this month, as the sap is going down. Trees that are pruned in January are likely to bleed. Once they start, there's nothing that'll stop the sap flow. We know of a walnut tree drastically pruned at the wrong time that eventually bled to death.

The key to obtaining lots of tassels lies in maintaining a high humidity around the plant. With less humidity the flowering is correspondingly sparse.

With low humidity comes an increase in spider mite activity, and chenille plants are readily attacked by these tiny mites. Another pest which thrives in dry conditions is the mealy bug. Keep up the humidity. If a plant looks wilted it could be there is a shortage of soil moisture, and if that isn't the problem, look for mealy bugs. Increase the humidity (that won't eliminate the pests — a spray program is called for — but it may prevent further infestation, once the pests are cleared out).

Another factor needed to keep chenille plants healthy is full sun; plants

soon become spindly if there is a lack of sunlight. The plants will thrive in a room temperature of 65 to 75 degrees.

This plant needs heavy pruning to keep it from getting out of bounds. If the plant is excessively huge now, cuttings can be taken and new plants started. One way to exercise size control is to the mealy bug. Keep up the humidity. If a plant looks wilted it could be there is a shortage of soil moisture, and if that isn't the problem, look for mealy bugs. Increase the humidity (that won't eliminate the pests — a spray program is called for — but it may prevent further infestation, once the pests are cleared out).

Use a standard potting soil and keep it evenly moist. Chenille plants don't like soggy soils; water moderately.



RICHARDO Forestiere poses in underground garden built by his uncle.

—AP Wirephoto
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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Adv.	100.60	100.70	100.75	100.75	100.75
Trans.	113.51	113.57	113.60	113.60	113.60
Upt.	85.83	85.88	85.92	85.95	85.95
Dow	516.25	516.25	516.25	516.25	516.25
R.R.	55.78	55.78	55.78	55.78	55.78
Adv. R.R.	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26
Trans. R.R.	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26
Adv. Inc.	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53
Trans. Inc.	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53

BOND AVERAGES

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Adv.	85.83	85.88	85.92	85.95	85.95
Trans.	113.51	113.57	113.60	113.60	113.60
Upt.	85.83	85.88	85.92	85.95	85.95
Dow	516.25	516.25	516.25	516.25	516.25
R.R.	55.78	55.78	55.78	55.78	55.78
Adv. R.R.	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26
Trans. R.R.	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26	85.26
Adv. Inc.	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53
Trans. Inc.	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53	113.53

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year Years

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Advances	194	170	223	223	223
Declines	255	263	263	263	263
Neutral Issues	203	203	203	203	203
New York Year	979	979	979	979	979
Year Ago	979	979	979	979	979

Advances

Declines

Neutral Issues

New York Year

Year Ago

Advances

Declines

Neutral Issues

New York Year

Year Ago

Advances

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Neutral Issues

New York Year

LITTLE AT BURNS FETE

Rich Little has been set to entertain at the Hollywood Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' 20th annual ball honoring George Burns. The event will be held Sunday at the Century Plaza.

Little joins previously announced emcee Bob Hope and Doc Severinsen and his Tonight Show Band for the tribute. Frank O'Connor is chairman of the evening.

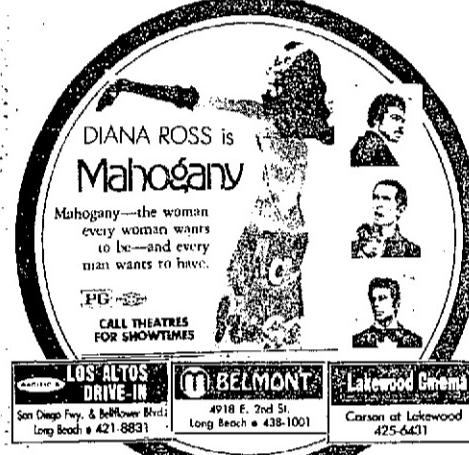
IF YOU SEE ONLY ONE FILM THIS YEAR, THIS SHOULD BE THE ONE!



DOTY-DAYTON Presents
Seven Alone

a DOTY-DAYTON release

NOW SHOWING
LONG BEACH Twink 422-1221
CERRITOS MALL UA Cinema 921-7726
GARDENA Roadside Drive-In 338-3033
LONG BEACH Lakewood Drive-In 424-5931
REEDWOOD BEACH Marina Cinema 472-1109
SAN PEDRO San Pedro Drive-In 631-3370

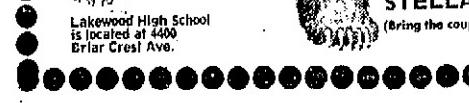
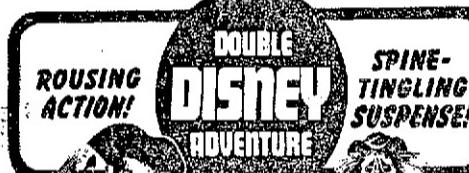
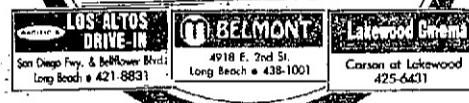


DIANA ROSS is Mahogany

Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—and every man wants to have.

PG

CALL THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES



Duke Wayne a folk hero on the hoof

JOE BALTAKE
Rider News Service

John Wayne.
First, last and always,
he's a personality.

John Wayne might well be the last of a dying breed—a movie star whose mythical screen personality and real-life profile are one and the same.

He's a creation of his own imagination and talent—a full-fledged Western folk hero as valid as the authentic folk heroes he's played on screen (heroes like Davy Crockett, John Chisum, Gen. William P. Sherman and the cantankerous Rooster Cogburn).

John Wayne is very much the name by which his friends and associates call him—"Duke."

MOVIEGOERS who fancy themselves aficionados of fine acting have habitually preferred others over the Duke. From the Thirties to the Seventies, from the purity of Spencer Tracy to the itchy, pretentious mumblings of Marlon Brando, Wayne has always been overlooked (or relegated to secondary positions) in critical analyses.

SEE! straw spun
into gold!
SEE! the real little
man of magic!
SEE! the wedding
of the king &
the Miller's daughter!

"CRAZY MAMA" (PG)
2:20-5:40-9:00

"JUGGERNAUT" (PG)
2:30-6:25-10:25

"ROSSMOOR"
12335 Seal Beach Blvd. • 430-0419

SAT. SUN. ONLY
12:30

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12335 Seal Beach Blvd.
Seal Beach • 430-0419

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Ohio State plays Michigan at Ann Arbor, with a Rose Bowl trip at stake.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Penn State takes on the Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh.

A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of cartoon special featuring the "Peanuts" comic strip characters.

JOHN F. KENNEDY: YEARS OF LIGHTNING, DAY OF DRUMS, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeat of 90-minute documentary made by U.S. Information Agency in 1964.

MOVIE: "Doctor Zhivago," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part 1 of 1963 drama set in Russia and starring Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Alec Guinness and Geraldine Chaplin; concluding half will air Monday night.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary's in love, but is embarrassed by her boyfriend's public displays of affection.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Lily Tomlin hosts 90-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "The Hot Rock," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and George Segal star in 1972 comedy-drama about a diamond heist.

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGIL... 1260 KLAC... 570 KRLA... 1110 KAU... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGKB... 900 KAMC... 710 KTVN... 1460 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KNX... 1070 KWIZ... 1480 KROG... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KAR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKQ... 1300 KDAY... 1550 KGER... 1390 KVE... 870 KPOL... 1540 KNON... 1500 KZ... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KCOP Channel 4 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing

11 Alternatives

7:00 A.M.

2 High School Learning and Discipline

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetter

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

8:30

28 Electric Company

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 Movie:

"Breakthrough," David Brian, John Agar ('50)

11 Movie: "The Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush (Drama '53)

28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Roy Calhoun

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 NCAA Football, Pre-game Show

28 Sesame Street

9:45

7 NCAA Football, Ohio State at Michigan

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Return to the Planet of the Apes

11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea,

Zachary Scott ('48)

13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan ('63)

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Gospel Time

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming

9 "Victory at Sea

28 Electric Co. (10:40)

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

9 This is the NFL

28 Sesame St. (11:15)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go U.S.A.

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Prep Sports World.

L.A. City Football Playoffs

9 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone

11 Ad Lib

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

28 Soundstage

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival, A So: African boy becomes separated from his father in the bush country, but finds a lone zebra who leads him to food and water

Film fun to watch, but unlike Rudy Valentino it's no legend

By JAY SHARbutt

NEW YORK — Every now and then I see a TV movie I know is rotten but still find fun to watch because it moves quickly, has much ripe dialogue, is highly sentimental and even funny in spots. Such was "Love Story" and such is "The Legend of Valentino," a two-hour TV movie ABC is foisting on American Sunday night. It's what you'd call a hoot movie. You'll hoot at it while enjoying it.

ABC describes the flick as "a romantic fiction based on the life and myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol."

If you don't know who he was, ask Grandma.



FRANCO NERO puts everything into his "Valentino look."

sion, with Pleshette recalling off-camera the dreams that died with Valentino, including his long desire to have his own orange grove.

The acting is first-rate, with Franco Nero in the title role, Suzanne Pleshette as the cynical, heart-of-gold scriptwriter who gets him started, Judd Hirsch as his cynical, wise-cracking publicity man, and Yvette Mimieux as a fiercely ambitious set designer who married him only to further her Hollywood career, then divorced him.

The opening scene is of Valentino's empty man-

rival studio boss at a party, leaves, snarling. "You wanna know how much I hate him? I'm going home to my wife."

Yeah, it sounds pretty bad. But the scenes are so well-crafted and the acting so crisp you'll still have fun watching this tableau of Hollywood flim-flam, sham and bittersweet love.

THE FUN is heightened by a really funny crack scriptwriter Shavelson slips in now and then, such as when an ailing Valentino is besieged in his train compartment by a groupie company on a publicity tour.

She wants to make love; he only wants to be left alone and gently tries to get her to leave. Whereupon she gets hysterical and impugns his virility. The crusher comes when she says his movies stink.

Groans he: "You work

She catches him, calls the cops, then changes her mind after the cops rough him up. She's intrigued by this good-looking footpad and she and Hirsch wangle him an acting job that leads to stardom.

Amid the ensuing proceedings are references to Valentino's distress at rumors he was a homosexual, plus such great lines as "this is Hollywood. We all eat dirt here because it pays so well."

Another good line comes from Valentino's studio boss, who, upon seeing a

but loves Louise even more

34 Cinema 34
68 Turning the Cameras Around

52 Tasty Dishes
8:45

52 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini Soloist: Israeli pianist Ilana Vered

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel

28 Firing Line (6:55)

34 Box de Mexico
46 Adventures in Faith

52 "My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera
4 The Issue Is

7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12
22 Reports 22

30 Ernest Angley Hour

46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jaggers
68 Strawberry Shortbread

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test: Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

68 A Citizens Inquiry into the CIA

8:00 P.M.

2 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving. A rather unorthodox Thanksgiving of potato chips, popcorn, jelly beans, toast and ice cream provides some food for thought (R)

4 Emergency An overdose of diet pills causes a total personality change in a beauty operator who makes a play for Gage and DeSoto

5 J.F.K.—Years of Lightning

7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. Guests: Tony Bennett, comedian Ed Bluestone, singer Linda Hopkins

9 Movie: "Hallelujah Trail." 1867: Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey — the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick (Western/Comedy '65)

10:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob when Emily flies off to a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies

5 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane ('56

13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre:

"Paradise Restored"

10:30 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Betty White, for 20 years narrator of the Tournament of Roses Parade on TV

7 Matt Helm. A lying witness found by Matt frees an actual killer and Matt swears to bring the man to justice

13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monomene Diagasen

30 700 Club
40 Telethon

50 The Tribal Eye

52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guest: atty. F. Lee Bailey

10:30

11 News, Larry Attebery
22 Studio 22

Today's 'Big Games' were never bigger

Ohio St. by 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — One more factor has entered the scene for today's Ohio State-Michigan football clash, and it may make Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler wish the season had started a week earlier.

Despite nearly a month of Indian summer weather, winter edged into the Ann Arbor area Friday, and weathermen say either rain or snow could fall during the game.

"I'd like a fast track but we'll play whatever the weather is," said Schembechler. The winner of the game will get a shot at the national championship and will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

The loser will head for the Orange Bowl in Miami. According to the oddsmakers, the loser will be Michigan. The Bucks are favored by seven points.

Ohio State has won the right to travel for the roses in the past three years and this is the first season Big Ten teams have been allowed to compete in a bowl other than the Rose Bowl.

"I feel good about this game," Schembechler said. "I've been through enough of these games that I think I know what it's going to take" to win.

The game follows a week filled with controversy, something which has become almost as traditional as the season-ending clash.

First, there were stories that Hayes and Schembechler—a former Hayes assistant—were just short of mortal enemies. Both men denied there was animosity.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 6)

Cal tabbed by 2

STANFORD (AP) — The annual California-Stanford football battle, known as "The Big Game," has never been bigger.

"It's the first time since 1937 in which both teams still have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl," Cal coach Mike White said, citing the fact which tells the story of today's game which will be played before a sellout crowd of 88,000 at Stanford Stadium.

California ranks as a two-point favorite.

Cal's Bears carry a No. 13 national ranking into the game and have the leading offensive unit in major college football, featuring quarterback Joe Roth, running back Chuck Muncie and wide receivers Steve Rivera and Wes Walker.

Stanford has a five-game winning streak, an offense averaging 30 points a game and last year's Big Game hero, placekicker Mike Langford.

"After that game I was totally incoherent," Langford recalls of the game at Berkeley which Stanford won 22-20 on his last-second field goal from 50 yards.

"I'm curious to see what will happen when I go out for my first kick this time. The entire Cal team knows I'm the one who made the field goal last year," he added.

Quarterback Guy Benjamin, reserve quarterback most of last season as well as this season, passed the Cardinals into position for the field goal attempt. Benjamin won't have to come off the bench today. He took over from Mike Cordova as the starter last week and passed for 243 yards in a 33-30 victory over Oregon.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)

Oklahoma by 4

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It will be like a high-stakes poker game today when Nebraska and Oklahoma collide in the Big Eight's version of the Super Bowl.

The prize for the winner is a trip to the Orange Bowl to test the runnerup of the Big Ten.

For Nebraska, it's a go-for-broke situation. The second-ranked Huskers rejected a Fiesta Bowl invitation in order, as coach Tom Osborne phrased it, "to put all our eggs in one basket."

Both teams had been banking on a Sugar Bowl berth opposite Alabama if they lost today but that spot went to twice-beaten Penn State.

Oklahoma, the defending national champion, is 9-1 and shooting for a share of the Big Eight title with the Huskers, 10-0.

The Sooners, unable to go to a bowl for two years because of probation, have agreed to play in the Fiesta if they are defeated by the Huskers.

The Sooners, who won 28 successive games before a 23-3 upset by Kansas, have been installed as a four-point favorite by oddsmakers.

That's despite the fact that Nebraska has outscored its opponents 343-85, while Oklahoma "only" holds a 295-138 scoring edge over its foes.

Both teams have outstanding defenses and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer predicts scoring will be in the "moderate range." But he adds he didn't think Missouri would score four touchdowns last week in the Sooners' 28-27 victory.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)

It's over and out for Foothill edges Wilson

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Wilson High's first venture into the CIF playoffs in six years nearly produced a big upset Friday night.

Empire League champion Foothill, outplayed the first half, pushed across two fourth-quarter touchdowns to nip the Bruins, 23-17, before an estimated turnout of 6,000 at Tustin High.

The first-round 4-A contest was only 43 seconds away from being decided by the California tie-breaker when Steve

TEAM STATISTICS
WH. Foot.
First downs 15 11
by rushing 11 9
by passing 4 2
by penalty 0 0
P.A.—C.H. 17-7-0 4-2-1
Yds. gained passing 70 28
Yds. gained rushing 149 233
Yds. lost rushing 4 14
Net yards rushing 145 224
Total net yards 215 252
Fumbles/lost 3-0 5-0
Penalties/lost 4-0 3-25



Valley of doom for Poly

Buried beneath mass of humanity is Fountain Valley quarterback Chris Dove, who has just scored his team's second touchdown in CIF 4A

playoff game Friday night against Poly High at Veterans Stadium. Showing his jubilation with hands upraised is Fountain Valley's Mike Musso.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LBSU TARGET: TAKE AWAY THE BIG PLAY

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State's "big play offense" so impressed a Long Beach State scout recently that he told 49er coach Wayne Howard:

"Whenever San Diego State gets inside the opponent's 15-yard line it should take two 15-yard penalties so it will have room to operate."

It is the feeling among many coaches that San Diego State's strength—the long pass—may also be its weakness.

Long Beach State will find out tonight at 7:30 when the 49ers and Aztecs conclude their season before an anticipated 45,000 San Diego Stadium onlookers.

"It is kind of a theory of ours," Howard admits, "that the key to beating San Diego is to keep them from hitting a 'big one.' They have such deep patterns that when they get close to the end zone they run out of operating room."

So why don't they just run the football?

"It's not that simple," Howard counters. "A team that passes exceptionally well, and works on it all the time, isn't going to be as good running the football."

San Jose demonstrated that clearly last week, surrendering 278 middle-of-the-field passing yards but restricting the Aztecs to four yards rushing in a 31-7 triumph.

The 49ers hope to achieve similar success.

"We're going to try to stop the run with five guys, three interior linemen and our two linebackers," Howard boldly states.

That tactic doesn't surprise San Diego's Claude Gilbert.

"We'll have to run the football much better this week or we'll be in trouble," says Gilbert. "Long Beach has a fine defense, especially against the pass. We'll have to take some pressure off our quarterback by running the football."

Gilbert's quarterback is Craig Penrose, the No. 1 passer in the nation.

A senior, Penrose has completed 175 of 305 passes for 2,400 yards and 15 touchdowns. The Aztecs rank No. 1 in passing in the country, averaging 60 yards a game more than their nearest rival, California.

"Penrose is a great passer if he has time to throw," says Howard. "We've got to put some pressure on him."

That could prove a problem.

The 49ers are playing the contest without starting tackles Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela.

Two other linemen — Kevin Russell and Ron Kipp — have sore knees and a third, Fred Bryant, has yet to recover from a foot injury.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 3)

'No way' Rams will let Knox go to Jets

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If Chuck Knox leaves to coach the New York Jets, it will be over the Rams' "dead body."

Ram general manager Don Klosterman, no doubt fearing a disastrous "lame duck" situation as experienced by John McKay at USC, flatly denied any foundation to reports Friday that Knox would quit the Rams after this season to return to the Jets, where he was an assistant coach for four years, 1963-66.

The Jets fired head coach Charlie Wimmer this week.

The New York Post quoted an "anonymous friend" of Knox as saying, "It's not a good situation for him in L.A. Under Carroll Rosenbloom, you're a loser unless you win the Super Bowl.... The Jets are the team he'd really like to coach."

Knox was reluctant to offer even a no-comment but later in the day as the rumors snowballed he said, "I don't want to go anywhere. Carroll has been great to me. I think I have a good situa-

tion here. I'm not interested in pursuing anything else."

Rosenbloom is in Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood recovering from coronary bypass surgery Monday. He will watch Sunday's game via closed-circuit TV.

Klosterman said he had talked Friday to Al Ward, the Jets' general manager, who "called to apologize. He wanted me to know he hadn't talked to Chuck. He told me, 'I know Chuck is happy in the situation he has with the Rams.'

National Football League teams are subject to severe disciplinary action if they approach personnel under contract to other clubs.

"There's no way we would ever let Chuck go," Klosterman said, "and he doesn't want to go."

"If he did leave, it would be over Carroll Rosenbloom's dead body and over my dead body. There's no possibility of it happening."

(Continued C-4, Col. 2)

Freeman comes off bench to spark Laker victory

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Everyone raves—and rightfully so—about the Lakers' acquisition of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But one of the best deals they ever made was acquiring veteran guard Don Freeman.

The 31-year-old eight-year veteran of the American Basketball Association continued to be a pillar of strength for the Lakers Friday night, coming off the bench to provide the firepower and the defense to lift the Lakers to a 116-104 victory over Milwaukee.

Freeman's contribution cannot be minimized. A starter early in the year when Gail Goodrich was a holdout, he has easily moved into a reserve role without complaining and

has still maintained a 16-plus scoring average.

He came off the bench two nights ago to score 21 points in a win over Houston.

Freeman, once an ABA All-Star, played out his option with San Antonio and was contacted by Lakers assistant coach Larry Cregar, who along with Bill Sharman coached him four years ago at Utah.

A picture shooter, Freeman's assets go beyond offense. He is a superior defender and Sharman isn't afraid to bench Goodrich or Allen down the stretch to utilize Freeman's all-around skills.

(Continued C-2, Col. 4)

Hargrove scores 3 touchdowns in 30-18 defeat

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

The Dove signified anything but peace Friday night.

Fountain Valley's Chris Dove passed for 192 yards and scored two touchdowns to oust Moore

League champion Poly High from the 4-A CIF playoffs, 30-18, at Veterans Stadium before an estimated 10,000 amazed spectators.

Fountain Valley, third-place finisher in the Sunset League who had to wait 24 hours before league officials agreed on its CIF berth, passed and ran past the Poly defense.

Dove, who completed 11 of 15 attempts, was the architect of a well-mixed offensive attack. The Barons, who ran 15 more offensive plays than Poly, mixed short passes, slants, reverses and sweeps to pick up 338 total yards. Dove shared the offensive honors with junior placekicker Steve Steinke, who booted field goals of 32, 37 and 37 yards and converted three extra points.

The loss overshadowed outstanding performances by Poly's Artie Hargrove and Mike Maloney. Hargrove scored three touchdowns, on runs of 80, 7 and 6 yards, completed one of four Poly passes 16 yards and finished the evening with 163 yards rushing, more than half Poly's offensive display (252). But

scored from six yards out to clinch a seven-play, 50-yard march.

Early in the second quarter Fountain Valley's Bill Gritz picked off a Alvin Eston pass to give the Barons possession on the Rabbit 11. Four plays

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

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SCOREBOARD**NBA standings**

Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
Atlantic Division		Campbell Conference	
Philadelphia 9-4-2		W. L. Pct. GS	
Boston 7-5-2	7-5-2	Pittsburgh 13-3-5	51-52
Boston 7-5-2	7-5-2	N.Y. Islanders 6-5-2	77-78
New York 7-5-2	7-5-2	Atlanta 7-3-5	16-17
Atlanta 6-5-2	6-5-2	N.Y. Rangers 11-3-5	63-78
Washington 7-4-2	7-4-2	Chicago 10-4-5	26-31
New Orleans 6-7-2	6-7-2	St. Louis 7-7-2	43-43
Houston 5-3-2	5-3-2	Vancouver 7-8-2	18-27
Cleveland 4-9-2	4-9-2	Kansas City 5-10-2	38-43
Western Conference		Water Conference	
Midwest Division		Norris Division	
Detroit 8-5-2	8-5-2	Montreal 12-4-3	59-62
Milwaukee 6-8-2	6-8-2	Los Angeles 12-6-2	55-62
Kansas City 4-7-2	4-7-2	Pittsburgh 7-9-2	75-85
Chicago 3-10-2	3-10-2	Detroit 5-12-2	14-54
Golden State 9-4-2	9-4-2	Buffalo 2-17-2	41-133
Los Angeles 11-2-2	11-2-2	Toronto 15-3-4	21-56
Seattle 7-8-2	7-8-2	Boston 9-6-2	42-57
Phoenix 5-6-2	5-6-2	California 8-12-2	78-64
Portland 5-9-2	5-9-2	Friday's Game	
Friday's Game			
Boston 110, New York 101		Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1	
Philadelphia 131, Portland 111		California 2, Washington 0	
Detroit 104, Atlanta 92		Games Tonight	
Kansas City 114, Chicago 98		Kings at Pittsburgh	
Phoenix 107, Houston 92		N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia	
Los Angeles 114, Milwaukee 104		Kansas City 114, N.Y. Islanders	
Games Tonight		Atlanta at Minnesota	
Portland at Buffalo		Montreal at Toronto	
Cleveland at New York		Detroit at St. Louis	
New Orleans at Atlanta		Chicago at Vancouver	
Garden Grove 110, Knick 101		Friday's Game	

NHL standings

Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
W.	L.	Pct.	GS
Pittsburgh 13-3-5	13-3-5	13-3-5	51-52
N.Y. Islanders 6-5-2	6-5-2	6-5-2	77-78
Atlanta 7-3-5	7-3-5	7-3-5	16-17
N.Y. Rangers 11-3-5	11-3-5	11-3-5	63-78
Chicago 10-4-5	10-4-5	10-4-5	26-31
St. Louis 7-7-2	7-7-2	7-7-2	43-43
Vancouver 7-8-2	7-8-2	7-8-2	18-27
Kansas City 5-10-2	5-10-2	5-10-2	41-133
Pittsburgh 2-17-2	2-17-2	2-17-2	41-133
Friday's Game			
Boston 110, New York 101		Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1	
Philadelphia 131, Portland 111		California 2, Washington 0	
Detroit 104, Atlanta 92		Games Tonight	
Kansas City 114, Chicago 98		Kings at Pittsburgh	
Phoenix 107, Houston 92		N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia	
Los Angeles 114, Milwaukee 104		Kansas City 114, N.Y. Islanders	
Games Tonight		Atlanta at Minnesota	
Portland at Buffalo		Montreal at Toronto	
Cleveland at New York		Detroit at St. Louis	
New Orleans at Atlanta		Chicago at Vancouver	
Garden Grove 110, Knick 101		Friday's Game	

NHL highlights

BOSTON — Veterans John Havelock and Dave Cowens combined with former Long Beach State star Glenn McDonald, a second-year man, to hold off a New York comeback that enabled the Boston Celtics to claim a 110-105 victory over the Knicks. Havelock scored eight points and Cowens seven in the final quarter. McDonald tallied six in the final 2 1/2 minutes. Boston led 56-50 in the second quarter but New York trimmed it to 88-87 in the fourth period before the Celtics got third.

ATLANTA — Rick Kehoe and Pierre Larouche scored first-period goals to propel the Pittsburgh Penguins past the Atlanta Flames, 4-1. The Penguins made it 3-0 late in the second period on Vic Hadfield's score. Atlanta tallied a point early in the final stanza thanks to Curt Bennett and Pittsburgh concluded the scoring with a goal by Lowell MacDonald.

ABA standings

Eastern Division		Western Division	
Kentucky 7-4	4-5-5	Wisconsin 7-4	5-5-5
New York 8-5-5	4-5-5	St. Louis 7-3-2	5-5-2
St. Louis 7-3-2	7-3-2	Virginia 7-3-2	7-3-2
Indiana 10-3-2	7-6-2	Denver 8-4-2	6-2-2
San Antonio 8-4-2	8-4-2	Utah 2-10-2	10-7-2
Friday's Games			
New York 128, Denver 116		Virginia 10, Utah 98	
Games Tonight			
Virginia at Denver		St. Louis at San Antonio	
Indiana at Kentucky		Friday's Games	

WHA standings

East Division		West Division	
Cincinnati 9-8-0	7-9-1	St. Louis 7-9-1	15-45-51
New England 6-7-2	6-7-2	Minneapolis 6-7-2	12-50-50
Cleveland 6-8-0	6-8-0	Denver 5-11-1	11-34-76
Indians 14-6-2	14-6-2	Canadian 14-6-2	28-44-45
Quebec 13-5-0	13-5-0	Winnipeg 13-5-0	29-70-54
Calgary 9-8-2	9-8-2	Edmonton 9-8-2	21-67-67
Toronto 8-10-2	8-10-2	Toronto 8-10-2	22-72-72
Friday's Games			
Calgary 4, Denver 2		Edmonton 2, Colorado 2	
Colorado 2, Edmonton 2		Calgary 7, Cincinnati 7	

ABA standings

East Division		West Division	
Cincinnati 9-8-0	7-9-1	St. Louis 7-9-1	15-45-51
New England 6-7-2	6-7-2	Minneapolis 6-7-2	12-50-50
Cleveland 6-8-0	6-8-0	Denver 5-11-1	11-34-76
Indians 14-6-2	14-6-2	Canadian 14-6-2	28-44-45
Quebec 13-5-0	13-5-0	Winnipeg 13-5-0	29-70-54
Calgary 9-8-2	9-8-2	Edmonton 9-8-2	21-67-67
Toronto 8-10-2	8-10-2	Toronto 8-10-2	22-72-72
Friday's Games			
Calgary 4, Denver 2		Edmonton 2, Colorado 2	
Colorado 2, Edmonton 2		Calgary 7, Cincinnati 7	

WHA standings

East Division		West Division	
Cincinnati 9-8-0	7-9-1	St. Louis 7-9-1	15-45-51
New England 6-7-2	6-7-2	Minneapolis 6-7-2	12-50-50
Cleveland 6-8-0	6-8-0	Denver 5-11-1	11-34-76
Indians 14-6-2	14-6-2	Canadian 14-6-2	28-44-45
Quebec 13-5-0	13-5-0	Winnipeg 13-5-0	29-70-54
Calgary 9-8-2	9-8-2	Edmonton 9-8-2	21-67-67
Toronto 8-10-2	8-10-2	Toronto 8-10-2	22-72-72
Friday's Games			
Calgary 4, Denver 2		Edmonton 2, Colorado 2	
Colorado 2, Edmonton 2		Calgary 7, Cincinnati 7	

WHA standings

East Division		West Division	
Cincinnati 9-8-0	7-9-1	St. Louis 7-9-1	15-45-51
New England 6-7-2	6-7-2	Minneapolis 6-7-2	12-50-50
Cleveland 6-8-0	6-8-0	Denver 5-11-1	11-34-76
Indians 14-6-2	14-6-2	Canadian 14-6-2	28-44-45
Quebec 13-5-0	13-5-0	Winnipeg 13-5-0	29-70-54
Calgary 9-8-2			

Compared to some, he was a beauty

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Helping the Soviets pull their basketball upset of Notre Dame at the garden the other night was Mihail Selantev, 7-foot-1, and apparently an acromegalia case, with enlarged feet, hands and facial features.

At halftime, one of the reporters said to a local college coach, "How would you like your daughter to bring that home to dinner one night?"

"Compared to some she has been bringing home, he's a beauty," said the coach.

A star of the USSR team is Aleksandr Belov, 6-foot-4, curly blondish hair, broad shoulders, rugged off the boards. After the game, the team was taking the roomy garden elevator down to the street. John Condon, the announcer, turned to the Russian interpreter, nodded to a player, and said, "Tell him he resembles a very fine basketball player we had named Dave DeBusschere."

The man relayed the message, listened to the replay, and said, "He wants to know why it must always be that we resemble an American player. Why can't the American player resemble us?"

"Try to be nice to people," says Condon.

SONNY WERBLIN was watching the Jets take one of their earlier shellackings this season, and cringing as the tacklers poured through to sack Joe Namath.

"Winnie Hill was being beaten by some quick young kid, and there was no blocking back in there to pick him up," tells Sonny Werblin. "I had Joe's dad sitting with me, and he was shuddering with each hit. About the fifth time Joe got creamed, John Namath shouted: 'For God's sake, get Boozer in there, or get Joe out of there before he gets killed!'"

Sonny had another shortie to tell, one of those almost-changed-the-course-of-history yarns:

"My partners and I had just bought the Jets and were looking around for a coach. I had talked with Webb (Ewbank) about the job, and he was thinking it over. He was my number one choice, but I didn't know if he would leave Baltimore, so I had to think of alternatives."

"I phoned George Halas and said I'd like to talk to one of his assistants, George Allen. Halas gave permission, so I flew to Chicago and had breakfast with Allen. We talked about the job and I said to him, okay, if I don't get Webb, you're my coach."

THE HALL OF FAME balloting is upcoming. Frank Thomas, who had some good days with the Mets, was saying how he should get some votes for Cooperstown because he was the only man who could catch anybody's fastball barehanded. Players used to make bets on it.

Frank remembers one day, when the Mets were young and Willie Mays still was a Giant. Richie Ashburn and Thomas were taking their warmup throws on the side when Richie spotted Mays.

"Hey, Willie, you want to make an easy hundred?" said mischievous Rich.

"How's that? Play you golf?"

"No, just bet Frank he can't catch your best fastball barehanded."

"That's a bet," said Willie, who could throw flame.

Ashburn moved over and Mays stepped into his warmup spot. "You ready?" said Mays.

"Wait a minute," said Thomas. "I want you to warm up first. I don't want you to have any excuses."

So, Willie started playing catch with Thomas, both men wearing gloves. Each Mays toss grew faster and faster. "I thought, I heard him say ready," recalls Frank Thomas, so as he pumped, I dropped my glove and caught him barehanded ed."

"Wait a minute!" Mays shouted, according to Thomas. "I wasn't ready."

"Mays then walked over to Richie," Frank says, "and said 'Let's make that ten bucks instead of a hundred.'"

"Okay," said Ashburn, who had appointed himself Frank Thomas' agent. "Ten it is."

Mays went back, pumped, and fired with all he had — and Thomas caught him barehanded.



IRISU

—AP Wirephoto.

There is a post-script to the story.

"Weeks later," says Frank Thomas, "I ran into Willie and said, hey, a guy making \$125,000 should be able to pay a ten buck bet. Mays laughed and said, look at all the publicity I got you — and he never did pay me."

CARL BRAUN, one of the finest pure shooters the Knicks ever had, ran into Billy Martin the other night at Leone's, his old basketball hangout. Braun was one of those naturals who could pitch a baseball as well as he could pop a basketball, and was having trouble making up his mind in college.

"The baseball scouts began coming around during my freshman year at College," Carl recalled. "During the summer, I went to one of those hotel leagues, where you got fifty bucks a game, but nobody talked about it. I pitched a game against a kid from Michigan named Robin Roberts. He threw a no-hitter."

Years later, when I was with the Knicks, Roberts asked me why I hadn't stuck with baseball. I told him just one thing turned me to basketball. With a 3-and-1 count, I could never get the curveball over."

Anyway, when I decided to try baseball first, the Yankee scout came around and offered me \$4,000 to sign. The Dodger scout offered me 10 thousand. My dad told me to sign with the Yankees. He said they were a better organization and that I would do better with them over the long run. I still say to him, hey, dad, you owe me six thousand dollars!"

Career Pacific-8 rushing leaders

Player	School	Year	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Ricky Bell, USC	1975	321	1739	5.4	
D. J. Simpson, USC	1968	355	1709	4.8	
Mike Garrett, USC	1965	267	1440	5.4	
O. J. Simpson, USC	1967	266	1415	5.3	
Anthony Davis, USC	1974	288	1354	4.7	
Bill Enyart, Oregon State	1968	293	1294	4.4	
Chuck Muncie, California	1973	198	1252	6.3	
Clarence Davis, USC	1967	250	1275	5.1	
Bobby Moore, Oregon	1971	249	1211	4.9	

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Troy cagers in debut

USC will open its basketball season tonight against the Australian Olympic team at 8 o'clock in the L.A. Sports Arena. as we would any early season game.

"It'll be our first opportunity to see some of our players under game conditions.

Troy coach Bob Boyd has only one starter, forward Bob Trowbridge, and two seniors on his 12-man squad.

"With such a young and inexperienced team, we'll do a lot of experimenting in non-conference games," says Boyd. "Although our game with the Australians is not an official collegiate contest, we'll approach it

center, and sophomore Earl Evans and junior Casey Jones at the guards.

"By moving Evans to guard, we're attempting to put our best five players on the court," says Boyd. "Earl will not be a pure guard, but he'll have to defend other guards and bring the ball up the floor against full-court pressure."

Among newcomers debuting tonight will be 1973-74 scoring champion Mark Wulfemeyer from Troy High in Fullerton and guard Neil Arnold from Long Beach Wilson.

Mack bruises knee but may play Sunday

Ram left guard Tom Mack bruised a knee in practice but the club Friday listed him as "probable" for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears at the Coliseum.

The injury occurred during Thursday's drill, the Rams' last heavy session of the week.

Mack, an all-pro for several seasons, is expected to be sufficiently recovered to oppose the Bears' highly touted defensive right tackle, Wally Chambers, who has spent much of the season creating havoc in opponents' back-

fields. He has sacked 12 quarterbacks and tackled eight runners for losses.

Mack's backup is rookie Dennis Harrah, a first-round draft choice from the University of Miami (Fla.).

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS Traded center Bryan Bernt to the Minnesota North Stars for forward Rick Janek.

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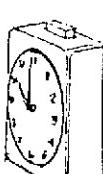
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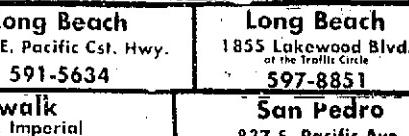
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Keep the ball away from Billy White Shoes

When the Pittsburgh Steelers invade the jammed Astrodeome Monday night for a classic rematch with the Houston Oilers, it will be Terry Bradshaw vs. Dan Pastorini; Joe Green & Co. testing the efficient Oiler pass pocket; Curley Culp bumping heads with Ray Mansfield and the center of the Steeler line and Franco Harris and Don Haderman continuing their assault on the 1,000-yard mark.

The most important battle will be fought between Bobby Walden, Pittsburgh's veteran punter, and Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, Houston's flashy kick return artist.

Billy White Shoes leads the American Football Conference with an average punt return of 18 yards, going 63, 52 and 83 yards for touchdowns. The 5'9, 170-pound whiz from little Widener College in Pennsylvania has the runnerup spot in AFC kick returns at 28.56 yards. An 81-yard TD runback gives him four scoring kick returns, only one shy of the National Football League record and he has five games remaining to match or better it.

Walden must keep the football away from Johnson on punts. He did an excellent job in their first meeting earlier this month when Billy had only one punt return

for 14 yards and the Steelers won, 24-17. Walden punted five times for a 42.7-yard average that afternoon and kicked the ball out of bounds four times—twice inside the 20, once inside the 10 and also out of his own end zone to the Oilers' 43. That earned him a game ball.

INSIDE THE NFL

Detroit's Herman Weaver tried the same tactics against Mr. White Shoes, but allowed one punt to get into Johnson territory and the result was a 52-yard runback. "I've never seen anything like him," said Weaver. "I've never tried to punt away from somebody the whole game. But you have to do something, he gets to the ball so quickly."

HOW DO YOU SPELL consistency? M-I-N-N-E-S-O-T-A. The Vikings are the NFL's lone undefeated team (9-0) and boast a 12-game winning streak. They show six NFC Central titles in seven seasons and hold a three-game lead on their seventh. Three NFC championship trophies adorn the Minnesota offices.

The Vikings are one of the league's most opportunistic teams as well with a positive total each season in the takeaway-giveaway table (interceptions-fumbles recovered vs. passes bad intercepted-fumbles lost).

This year they're tied with Detroit at +9 with the Rams and Dallas next at +8. Atlanta (-15) and San Francisco (-10) occupy the cellar spots. The Vikings also rank No. 1 in sacking quarterbacks with 31. St. Louis is the runaway leader in protecting its quarterback, allowing only four sacks.

NOTES AND QUOTES: Looking for an expert on NFL defensive linemen? Contact Ray Schoenke of the Washington Redskins. The 12-year veteran has played four of the live interior line positions (all except center) and is currently camped at left guard. "I've been a starter and I've been a replacement," says Schoenke. "It's a job you have to accept. You've got to know the plays at tackle, guard and center. If you don't like it you should quit. If you don't quit, you've got to be ready for anything." Schoenke explains his fondness for football this way: "It's the pressure—and the challenge of having to go out and perform under it. Even if you fail, it's a tremendous feeling when everything comes together like that." Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis has an ankle sprain and the Cleveland Browns' secondary is rejoicing. The former California and San Diego State star has averaged 22.9 yards for each of his 20 receptions in five outings against the Bengals. Three times he's

gone over the 100-yard mark in reception yardage...Floyd Little is the ninth runner in NFL history to gain more than 6,000 career yards and he has some definite thoughts about making it in pro football. "The guys that really want to make it are the guys who are volunteering for the special teams, volunteering to lead practices, volunteering to do extra little things. Most people are trying to get something out of life instead of giving. They better realize they had the option of not playing this game. The old American dream is gone. Everyone wants the other guy to work and then share his success. When I leave this game nobody owes me anything. These guys worrying about pension, bug me. I'm going to be 33 years old when I retire at the end of this season and I've got 32 years of work ahead of me."

Former UCLA linebacker Fred McNeill will start for the Minnesota Vikings against San Diego Sunday, replacing the injured Roy Winston at left linebacker. One-time New York Giants defensive back Pete Athas is being given a tryout to replace injured Jeff Wright, with the Vikings' Denver placed defensive tackle Pete Duranko on irreversible waivers. Friday...Veteran Len Dawson is expected to take over for injured Mike Livingston at quarterback for Kansas City against Detroit. Dawson is getting the call over former Sun signal caller Tony Adams "because of Dawson's experienced background," says coach Paul Wiggin. "Detroit is a wild team and we feel that with his experience he can beat them. It really gets down to that..." Cincinnati leads the NFL in Johnsons with Bob at Essex in the backfield and Ken at defensive left end. Both Bob and Essex are original Bengals from the 1968 draft. Ken came a year later after being cut by Dallas...Browns' coach Forrest Gregg and NFL head linesman David Hawk were co-captains at SMU 20 years ago. Gregg was all-Southwest Conference and Hawk became an academic all-America.

CAL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Cal, Stanford and UCLA share the Pacific-8 lead with 5-1 conference records. Since the Bruins beat both Cal and Stanford, they'll get the Rose Bowl invitation if they beat Southern California next Friday night at the Coliseum.

"I think the Big Game will be for the Rose Bowl," says Stanford linebacker John Olenchuk, ready to become a red-hot Trojan fan for a week if Stanford wins today.

Cal's Roth is the most productive quarterback in college ball right now, producing eight touchdown and 872 yards passing in the last three games. Rivera, the nation's second leading receiver, has 38 catches in the last four games, and Muncie has rushed for 1,294 yards.

"Our defense, especially, will be challenged this week," says Stanford coach Jack Christiansen.

The Cards' defensive unit, led by end Duncan McColl's 18 tackles, played its best game two weeks ago in a 13-10 victory over Southern Cal. Last week it allowed Oregon 360 yards, including 283 passing.

Middle guard Paul Von der Mehden and linebacker Phil Heck have been standouts for the Cal defense, which has played very well over the last half of the season.

Pass defense could be the key for both teams. Both Roth and Benjamin have completed well over 50 per cent of their passes and allowed very few interceptions.

Then, with help from dethroned champion Southern Cal next week, either the Cal or Stanford defensive players can start concentrating on how to stop the powerful running game of the Big Ten champion, Ohio State or Michigan, in the Rose Bowl.

OKLA.—

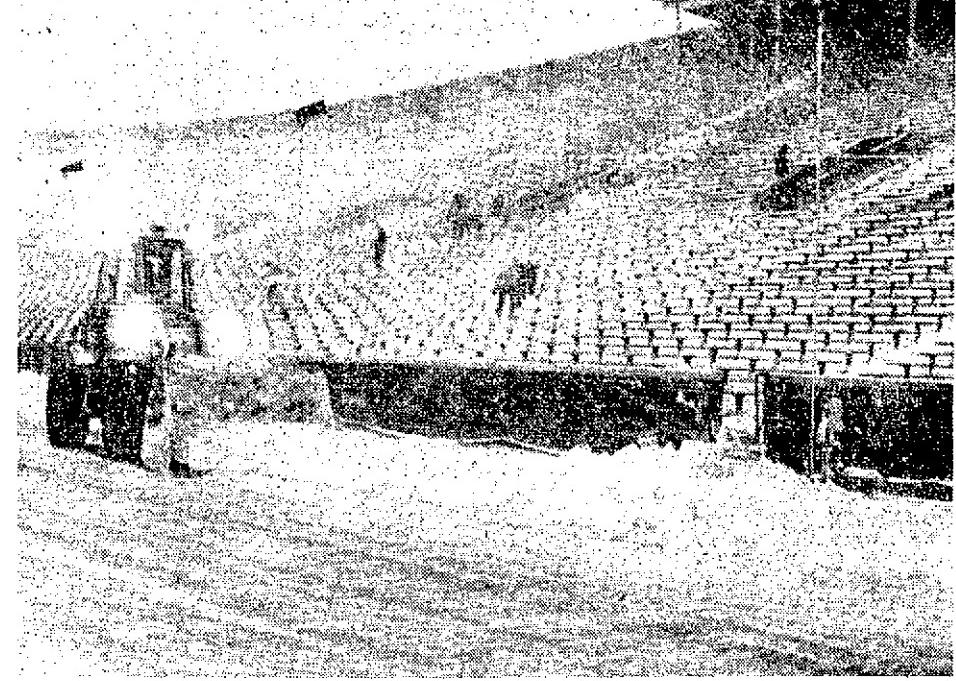
(Continued from Page C-1)

Although much has been made of Oklahoma's propensity for fumbling—the Sooners had nine turnovers in the loss to Kansas—Osborne isn't expecting any gifts.

"We've all heard that Oklahoma fumbles a lot, but you look at their key games, big games on their schedule like Texas, Oklahoma State and Missouri, and they didn't turn over in the loss to Kansas—Osborne isn't expecting any gifts."

The Post's informant also said that Don Shula was "on the verge of being fired" by Rosenbloom after losing the Super Bowl to the Jets when he accepted the job with the Miami Dolphins.

"Nobody likes to lose," Steve Rosenbloom said, "and C.R. is as much a competitor as anybody. But Chuck Knox the person is not going to be a loser in C.R.'s eyes."



Sno time for football

A snowplow removes white stuff from University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium in preparation for today's season-end-

—AP Wirephoto

KNOX—

(Continued from C-1)

Rosenbloom's son Steve, the second-ranking Ram executive, was not disturbed by the report.

"My first reaction was, well, anytime a coach is fired, there are a lot of rumors and, second, if it's in New York you're going to have more rumors because of all the media there."

"I can say this about C.R.'s feelings on Chuck: C.R. has had a knack for picking assistant coaches who become exceptional head coaches, and Chuck is of the same nature as these other men. But he's also gone past C.R.'s expectations not only as a coach but as a person. There is not a more loyal, a better-rounded or a better human being than Chuck Knox."

After his initial 12-2 season in 1973, Knox's three-year contract was extended another three years but Steve Rosenbloom was vague on financial terms.

"C.R. has a reputation for doing what is right, and their relationship is such that money is not a factor with Chuck. Chuck is not concerned about his contract or interested in going anywhere else."

The Post's informant also said that Don Shula was "on the verge of being fired" by Rosenbloom after losing the Super Bowl to the Jets when he accepted the job with the Miami Dolphins.

"Nobody likes to lose," Steve Rosenbloom said, "and C.R. is as much a competitor as anybody. But Chuck Knox the person is not going to be a loser in C.R.'s eyes."

Women's golf

(CONT'D FROM Pg. C-1)

That trio will be asked to beat a huge Aztec offensive line and keep the heat on Penrose. It will be aided by Kise Fialoa, who must also see some action at fullback, Frank Allen and Scott Johnson, a

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

TEAM	CONF.	ALL GAMES	W	L	T	WLT
Oho St.	Big 10	5 0 0 9 1 0	4	1	0	4 1 0
Colorado	Big 10	2 2 0 8 2 0	1	2	0	1 2 0
Illinois	Big 10	3 1 0 7 2 0	2	3	1	2 3 1
Michigan	Big 10	3 1 0 6 3 0	2	3	0	2 3 0
Penn St.	Big 10	3 1 0 5 4 0	0	5	1	4 5 1

PROS

TEAM	CONF.	ALL GAMES	W	L	T	WLT
Rams	NFL	19 0 10 18 1 1	10	9	1	10 9 1
San Fran.	NFL	7 0 0 6 1 0	6	1	0	6 1 0
St. Louis	NFL	6 0 0 5 1 0	5	1	0	5 1 0
Denver	NFL	5 0 0 4 1 0	4	1	0	4 1 0
Seattle	NFL	5 0 0 3 1 0	3	1	0	3 1 0
Atlanta	NFL	4 0 0 2 1 0	2	1	0	2 1 0
Minnesota	NFL	4 0 0 1 1 0	1	1	0	1 1 0
Philadelphia	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Green Bay	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Pittsburgh	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Baltimore	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
New England	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Washington	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Chicago	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Los Angeles	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Diego	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
St. Louis	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Francisco	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Diego	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Seattle	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Atlanta	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Minnesota	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Philadelphia	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Baltimore	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
New England	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Washington	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Chicago	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Los Angeles	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Diego	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Seattle	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Atlanta	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Minnesota	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Philadelphia	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Baltimore	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
New England	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Washington	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Chicago	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Los Angeles	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Diego	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Seattle	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Atlanta	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Minnesota	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Philadelphia	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Baltimore	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
New England	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Washington	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Chicago	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
Los Angeles	NFL	3 0 0 0 1 0	0	1	0	0 1 0
San Diego	NFL	3 0				

ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY NOV. 23
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 Exacta on
4th, 7th & 9th race.

600—FIRST RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$3,000. Purse \$3,000.

Rusty Joli, Aubin ... 1 2 1
Eric Ensign, Lenox ... 8 5 2
C. G. Dillier, Desmer ... 3 3 1
Tommy's First, Desmer ... 5 6 1
Kiwi Amber, Gruney ... 6 8 1
Flannery Hanover, Ackerman ... 3 6 1
Dustymite Win, Lackey ... 10 1 1
Tricks Wynn, Goudreau ... 9 12 1
Globe Return, Lightfoot ... 15 1 1
Hawthorne, Karpel ... Scratched
HTA, Desmer ... Scratched

RUSTY JOLI has rail pole position and figures much the best of this field.

ANDY'S ENSIGN sure to give it usual honest effort. **CRAWFORD** about due for one of his top races and may take it all.

LONGSHOT—KIWI AMBER.

640—SECOND RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$2,000.

Dark Diller, Desmer ... 3 5 2
Steady Doc, Vidalphim ... 5 5 2
Lucky Coin, Longo ... 5 5 1
Jumbo Allan, Aubin ... 10 6 1
Lafin Lover, Petersen Jr. ... 7 6 1
Brother Paul D, Rocchio ... 8 6 1
Hawthorne, Karpel ... 6 8 1
Horrid Bob, Wishard ... 6 10 1
DARK DILLER a winner with top effort. **STEADY DOC** is racing in very sharp form and may not weaken this trip. **LUCKY COIN** and driver Gerald Long always tough combination with the wire and lead of the others.

LONGSHOT—Golden Count.

648—THIRD RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$4,500. Purse \$1,000.

Leading Star, Dennis ... 7 7 2
Edgewood Athlone, Goudreau ... 6 5 2
Sidney Brown, Kuebler ... 9 4 1
Senga Imbach, Vidalphim ... 5 5 1
Ruby Mission, Timo, Meelan ... 9 4 1
Sports Arena, Williams ... 10 6 1
Radiant Globe, Longo ... 4 8 1
L. L. Hall, Fitzpatrick ... 5 12 1
Jim Rald ... Scratched
Borsch ... Scratched

LEADING STAR needs very best to take this race.

EDGEGOOD ATHLONE is back with own kind and is the one to beat. **STEADY BROWN** just won from similar group and may do again.

LONGSHOT—Sports Arena.

649—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$3,000.

The Devil's Kite, Vidalphim ... 7 7 2
Steppin' Kali, Vidalphim ... 5 5 2
Dark Baroness, Markwell ... 4 4 1
Senga Cobby, Goudreau ... 3 4 1
Sleipnir Dale, Gilligan ... 5 5 1
J. J. Palton, Richmond ... 2 6 1
Native Express, Wins ... 9 9 1
Perfect Speed, Longo ... 6 10 1
P. B. Adios, Kuebler ... 6 10 1
Hawthorne, Karpel ... Scratched
Eric's Pal ... Scratched

THE DREWENT A tries much tougher field after two sharp local victories. **STEPPIN' KALI** takes class down and gets a much better post position. **DEAR BARONESS** closed fast for recent local victory.

LONGSHOT—Perfect Tempo.

650—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$3,000.

The Devil's Kite, Vidalphim ... 7 7 2
Steppin' Kali, Vidalphim ... 5 5 2
Dark Baroness, Markwell ... 4 4 1
Senga Cobby, Goudreau ... 3 4 1
Sleipnir Dale, Gilligan ... 5 5 1
J. J. Palton, Richmond ... 2 6 1
Native Express, Wins ... 9 9 1
Perfect Speed, Longo ... 6 10 1
P. B. Adios, Kuebler ... 6 10 1
Hawthorne, Karpel ... Scratched
Eric's Pal ... Scratched

THE DREWENT A tries much tougher field after two sharp local victories. **STEPPIN' KALI** takes class down and gets a much better post position. **DEAR BARONESS** closed fast for recent local victory.

LONGSHOT—Perfect Tempo.

654—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Invitational, Calbred, Portie \$3,300.

Catching Chief, Longo ... 1 3 2
Pixie's War Chief, Lightfoot ... 4 7 2
a-Counsel's Demon, O'Brien ... 5 6 1
Spit Pea, Clif ... 5 6 1
Midnight Choc Choc, Harper ... 5 6 1
Quick Larry, Peterson Jr. ... 1 3 1
CATCHING CHIEF is well placed for a stretch-long duel with favored Savoir to win the \$50,000 Pacific Trot in a sharp turn at Hollywood Park Friday evening.

Savoir, the seventh millionaire in harness racing history, set all of the pace in the feature and just failed to hold off Mickie Rodney in the final stages to lose by a head. Delmonica Hanover was third.

Jim Dennis sent the 6-5 favorite Savoir right to the front as the field of 10 was sent on its way. Mickie Rodney was second and

LONGSHOT—Power Hitter.

655—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Invitational, Purse \$11,000.

Miracle Baron, Lightfoot ... 3 5 2
Broadway Bret, O'Brien ... 1 5 2
Kay Wave, Williams ... 2 3 1
Power Hitter, Vidalphim ... 4 4 1
Castashadow, Ackerman ... 5 4 1
MIRACLE BARON might in photo finish which may involve most or all of the field. **BROADWAY BRET** threat for it all and the more favorite. **KAY WAVE** also figures close at the wire and lead of the others.

LONGSHOT—Power Hitter.

656—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Purse \$18,000. Top claiming price \$8,000.

Steering Hawk, Dennis ... 2 3 1
Hoover, Ackerman ... 1 2 1
V Time, O'Brien ... 1 2 1
Suzi Sue, Vidalphim ... 1 2 1
Modern Times, Longo ... 5 5 1
True Baron, Gregory ... 7 6 1
Luston Hanover, Allen ... 3 10 1
Perfect Speed, Porcelli ... 6 15 1
STEERING HAWK figures to pace a smasher and is Mason's "Play of the Year." **LYNS BEAUTY** sure to lucky to lose that last one. **V TIME** usually gives it a game late challenge and broke in that last effort.

LONGSHOT—True Baron.

657—EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Purse \$7,000.

Leather Jacket, Dennis ... 3 5 2
Lyne's Hawk, O'Brien ... 5 5 1
Tim Dan, Lightfoot ... 6 5 1
Adios Rick, Williams ... 1 3 1
Adios Ziba, Dalton ... 3 4 1
Baron Earl, Goudreau ... 4 5 1
LEATHER JACKET about due to pace a smasher and is Mason's "Play of the Year." **LYNS BEAUTY** sure to give it a game late play and may take it all. **TIP DILLEN** will overdue for one of his good races.

LONGSHOT—Baron Earl.

658—NINTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$10,000.

Dulittle, Gilligan ... 2 5 2
Shorty Smith, Goudreau ... 6 7 2
Sun Devil, Porcelli ... 7 6 1
Star Chick, Harper ... 5 6 1
Starhitched, Bennett ... 5 6 1
Brawler, Petersen ... 4 10 1
Miss Honey Pot, Grundy ... 9 10 1
Truculent, Malots ... 8 15 1
Star Chick, Harper ... 3 14 1
Gig Street, Vidalphim ... Scratched
DULITTLE ideally placed winning effort and looks as a good Exacta play. **SHORTY SMITH** figures for a share of the purse. **BARTERY** finally paced one of his true races and will be going for two in a row if he draws into the race.

LONGSHOT—Brawler.

659—TENTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$10,000.

Long Beach State lived up to its top-seeding in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo tournament Friday with impressive victories over Fresno and San Diego State.

The 49ers received three-goal performances from Mike Hollister, Dan Matthies, Randy Rados and Larry Robertson in a 14-4 win over Fresno. Goalie Bill Smith turned away six Fresno shots.

Matthies, the second leading scorer in the round-robin affair, turned in another three-goal game along with Tim Shaw as the 49ers decimated the Aztecs, 11-6.

The battle for the PCAA title appears to be between Long Beach and San Jose, the only undefeated teams in the tournament.

Fresno has suffered one setback 18-7 to San Jose and San Diego and Fresno have lost twice.

Pacific's Greg Schwartz is the tourney's leading goal producer with eight, followed by Matthies with six and San Jose's Glen Simpson (5).

The 49ers face Pacific this morning at 10:15 before a probable afternoon title-decider with San Jose at 1:45.

Fresno had a note signed by the entire traveling squad gave a vote of confidence Friday night to coach Dan Devine.

Devine had admitted concern during the week about reports of team dissension that had followed Saturday's 34-20 loss to Pittsburgh.

The Kings blanked Pittsburgh in a meeting at the Forum, 4-0.

"Sometimes I notice guys get no angle and shoot it. We haven't really had a very good power play all year, even when we've won."

The Kings are trailing Montreal's division leaders by three points after experiencing another power failure at the hands of Chicago. The Kings have not scored a power play goal in four games spanning 23 chances. Four of those opportunities came in the 4-2 loss to the Black Hawks.

"What you have to keep in mind when you go out for the power play is that you've got two full minutes," Marcel Dionne said Friday before the Kings' departure.

"We panic. We try to

get the goal in 40 seconds, but it doesn't matter if you get it in the last second of those two minutes."

"Sometimes I notice guys get no angle and shoot it. We haven't really had a very good power play all year, even when we've won."

The Kings blanked Pittsburgh in a meeting at the Forum, 4-0.

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ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY NOV. 23

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

\$2 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 Exacta on

4th, 7th & 9th race.

600—FIRST RACE, 1 mile. Pace.

Claiming price \$3,000. Purse \$3,000.

Rusty Joli, Aubin ... 1 2 1

Eric Ensign, Lenox ... 8 5 2

C. G. Dillier, Desmer ... 3 3 1

Board play forces Jones to start accurate 'guns'

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones thinks he has found a way to solve half of the rebounding problems his undersized Long Beach State basketball team faces this season.

"If we shoot like I think we're going to, that will eliminate rebounding at one end of the court," Jones declares.

Does that mean the 49ers will start five of the fastest and most accurate "guns" in the West?

"We have the potential to be an exceptional shooting team," Jones says.

The second-year 49er coach has felt that way since basketball practice began Oct. 15. The play of sophomore Larry Hudson has buoyed Jones' optimism.

"I'm really happy with the way Larry has progressed," Jones says. "I don't think many people understand the sever-

ity of the surgery Larry had on his wrist.

From a layman's standpoint it might not have been critical, but from Larry's position, as an athlete and a basketball player, it was."

Hudson broke a small bone in his wrist during his freshman season at Long Beach when he banged his hand on the backboard while grabbing a rebound.

Hudson played the 1974-75 season with the injury and had surgery last summer. Then, a week after fall practice began, more surgery was required to remove a metal staple.

Hudson has rebounded from the surgery and is now shooting with the accuracy that earned him all-America honors as a prep sensation at Jordan High School.

Hudson's restored shooting touch will be on display Tuesday night when the 49ers play their annual intrasquad game in the campus gym.

The 7-30 contest pits the Veterans against the Newcomers. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for LBSU and high school students.

Joining Hudson on the Veterans' squad will be Glen Gerke, Richard Johnson, James Dawson, Dale Dillon, Ron Austin and Sterling Gelkey.

The Newcomers will feature redshirt Lloyd McMillian, Dan Marques, Anthony McGee, Clarence Ruffen, David Goss, Andre Royal and Jon Stradford.

"They're ready for a game," Jones says of his eagles. "They've been practicing too long."

There's more practice ahead.

The 49ers have already drawn 38 days of practice and they'll have another nine before they open their season in the Long Beach Arena against L.A. State.

"We're starting the season a week later than everyone else," Jones concedes, "but I don't know if



DWIGHT JONES...watchful waiting

it will be an advantage or a disadvantage.

"It's a disadvantage because L.A. will have played twice before our game, but it will be to our advantage because the kids are sure to be excited about playing their first game."

Six weeks of practice have done little to alter Jones' pre-season evaluation of his team.

"We're set on four starters—Johnson, Dillon, Hudson and McGee," he says. "I'm not totally set on our post player, though. I think it will be Ruffen, but if not, Dawson will start."

As it has been since

Ruffen remains the key.

"Clarence is progressing about the way I thought he would," says Jones. "He is very inconsistent in his rebounding and his defense, but he is shooting very well and he can run like a deer."

"We're going to have a season of inconsistent play from him until he gets accustomed to this level of competition."

TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for Long Beach State's 12 games in the Long Beach Arena are on sale.

Floor and loge level seats are \$36, with balcony locations going for \$24.

The 49ers play all of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association clashes in the Arena and also have non-league games with L.A. State (two), Wichita State, Colorado, UC Santa Barbara and Hawaii on tap.

For further information phone 498-5276.



LARRY HUDSON
Healthy again

L.B. State's 'boxing team' takes on vet Lewis tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Not long ago Hedgemon Lewis was complaining about a lack of activity. Suddenly he may have more than he can handle.

The two-time welterweight title challenger takes on the Long Beach State boxing team—otherwise known as Carlos Palomino—at the Olympic Auditorium at 8 tonight.

"There's no doubt a loss to Palomino possibly would mean the end of the trail for me," Hedgemon says. "Let's face it—I've been boxing 10 years. I've fought for the title twice and I'm 29 years old."

Jackie McCoy, who manages Palomino, considers Lewis to be a serious obstacle to his fighter's ambitions.

"I really think the guy is still one of the best two or three welterweights in the world. People remember that fight against (Jose) Napoles on TV. He could have beaten Napoles, but when you go into that altitude at Mexico City, anything can happen, as Armando Muniz can tell you."

Lewis is ranked eighth by the World Boxing Council and Palomino was rated only 14th in the latest release.

But McCoy says, "I believe he'll probably be in the ratings after this fight. We got a call from the WBA (World Boxing Association) wanting his picture and some stuff, and the WBC seems more interested."

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But McCoy says, "I believe he'll probably be in the ratings after this fight. We got a call from the WBA (World Boxing Association) wanting his picture and some stuff, and the WBC seems more interested."

Two shatter OMS speed standard

Pearson becomes a pole-sitter

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — David Pearson and Buddy Baker shattered the Ontario Motor Speedway track record for Grand National stock cars Friday during the first round of qualifying for Sunday's Ontario 500.

Pearson, driving the '73 Prolator Mercury prepared by the famous Wood Brothers crew, won the pole position for the \$152,050 race when he toured the 2.6-mile oval in 58.622 seconds for an average speed of 153.525 mph.

The former heavyweight champion, who arrived here for his 10-round bout against Jody Ballard of Houston Wednesday, boxed four rounds against two sparring partners.

outside of the front row with a time of 58.662 seconds and an average speed of 153.421 mph.

The former track record

of 153.217 mph was set three years ago by A.J. Foyt, when he was the regular contract driver for the Wood Brothers. Now driving an independently-entered '75 Chevrolet, the three-time Indianapolis 500 winner posted the day's fifth fast time with a speed of 151.690 mph, good enough for the inside pole of the third row.

Ahead of him in the second row are Dave Marcis (153.136 mph) in a '74 Dodge, and defending Ontario 500 champion Bobby Allison (152.601 mph) in a '75 Matador.

Fourty-four cars attempted to qualify for the first 10 spots available Friday. Thirty more positions will

be filled today when qualifying rounds continue from 1 to 4 p.m. The track will be open for practice, starting at 10 a.m.

The Ontario 500, the 30th and final race on this year's Winston Cup Grand National calendar, will be flagged away Sunday for an 11 a.m. start.

ONTARIO 500 QUALIFIERS

- 1. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) 153.525 mph
- 2. Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.) 153.421 mph
- 3. Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) 153.136 mph
- 4. Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) 152.601 mph
- 5. A.J. Foyt (Houston, Tex.) 153.069 mph
- 6. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) 151.692 mph
- 7. Cal Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.) 151.616 mph
- 8. Jimmie Johnson (Mission Hills, Calif.) 149.856 mph
- 9. Jimmy Parsons (Ellerbe, N.C.) 150.125 mph
- 10. Dick Brooks (Porterville, Calif.) 148.851 mph

Thirty-four cars attempted to qualify for the first 10 spots available Friday. Thirty more positions will

State road panel OKs 34 projects

From Our State Bureau

SAN BERNARDINO — The State Highway Commission Friday approved 34 Los Angeles County projects estimated to cost \$55 million as part of its 1976-77 budget.

The projects, including work on the Artesia Freeway between Carson and Seal Beach, costing \$3.6 million, are awaiting final environmental approval. The money is included in the 1976-77 budget, however.

Similar projects on the San Diego Freeway between Carson and Seal Beach, costing \$3.6 million, are awaiting final environmental approval.

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occupancy vehicle project." It will include the installation of ramp controls and the restriping of lanes, at an estimated cost of \$2.8 million.

Similar projects on the San Diego Freeway between Carson and Seal Beach, costing \$3.6 million, are awaiting final environmental approval. The money is included in the 1976-77 budget, however.

Also in the budget is \$210,000 for installation of earthquake safety features on the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Omitted from the budget, however, are funds for construction of a San Diego Freeway interchange to serve Carson. Assemblyman Mike Culen, D-Los Angeles, had joined with Carson officials in urging inclusion of the interchange project.

Crematories & Funerals

Chimneys - Funerals

BARRIE, Clayton G. Beloved husband of Miriam Barrie; father of Sharon Sunmire, Clayton J. Barrie and Russell L. Barrie; son of Gladys S. Barrie; brother of Wallace D. Barrie, M. Jean Eighorn and Janet M. Christensen; 9 grandchildren. Services are 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church at 5th and Locust, Long Beach. Crypt-side services 1:30 p.m. Monday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress Directing.

BEATTIE, Virginia. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

CUNDIFF, Harry. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

DEUTSCHEMAN, Ernst Frederick. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday, 3:30 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. both at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

DUNMORE, Bill. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-8024.

GIROUX, Ernest E. Funeral Mass Saturday, 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

KING, Louella W. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

KUECKENS, Helen A. Survived by sisters Henny Pansch and Luese Kueckens, both of Germany. Niece, Laura Schulz of Orange. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Rev. E. H. Schroeder officiating.

The hearings were called by Tim Wallace, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

Ads stressing the nutritional benefits of fresh fruits and vegetables would encourage consumers to permanently alter their diets by eating fewer "junk foods," she said.

Such commercials could also set standards for other advertising, Mrs. Yannatta added.

Mrs. Yannatta said one of them, which characterized raisins as "nature's candy," was "really excellent."

The hearings bolstered his opinion that market order advertising was needed.

She criticized ads that

Food ads pushing nutrition boosted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Advertising for California farm products should stress nutrition instead of taste, a Department of Consumer Affairs official said Friday.

Ruth Yannatta, assistant to the department's director, said such a nutrition emphasis could provide lasting benefits for both consumers and growers.

Ads stressing the nutritional benefits of fresh fruits and vegetables would encourage consumers to permanently alter their diets by eating fewer "junk foods," she said.

Such commercials could also set standards for other advertising, Mrs. Yannatta added.

Mrs. Yannatta said one of them, which characterized raisins as "nature's candy," was "really excellent."

The hearings bolstered his opinion that market order advertising was needed.

She criticized ads that

emphasize simply how good a product tastes or use beautiful women to lure customers.

Mrs. Yannatta was one of four panel members who heard testimony Thursday and Friday about advertising by California's agricultural marketing orders.

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HELP WANTED

Office 165

GIRL FRIDAY

To National Director, Light Tug-

ing, Filing & Public Relations.

Must be Neat & Well Groomed. Sal-

eet. Good Advancement Opportu-

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EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

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Typing, good with people.

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Min. 2 yrs. exp. & Introductory

legal training req. Must type 60

wpm. Spanish language skills can

be helpful. Good with people.

Applicant should apply in person.

Addres: Carson Legal Aid Found-

ation, 1000 E. 11th St., L.B., by 11-26

714 Daily 10am-m.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS

VOLT

Temporary Services, L.B. 105

2507 11th St., L.B. E.O.C.

SECRETARY TO DO DONALD TYPE CORPO-

RANCE, INC. 1000 E. 11th St., L.B.

1011 Market, Offr. office. Must have 3

yrs. exp. 351-8513

SECRETARY

Experienced. Food Service.

Good salary & benefits.

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SECRETARY FOR STAR FARM, Inc.

Agent for L.B. regular part-time

from 11-30 AM to 5 P.M. No Sat.

Age no barrier. 597-3395

SECRETARY FOR Telephone, work &

Light Typing. Full Time. 426-2387

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for our facil-

ties department. Must type 60

WPM. Be able to organize depart-

ment, record keeping, communication &

assurance responsibility. First

fringe benefit. Call personnel 429-

2513. FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM

2925 N. Palos Verde, L.B.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

548-4411

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECTY'S Temp. Long & Short Term

Assign. 1 GIRL 1 MAN 47-2704

SECRETARY-Typist, dicta. Exp. 70 WPM.

dicta, some collate, sal. open. 501-

7200

STATISTICAL typist, telephone

receptionist. Exp. required. Sal.

commr. & exp. Public Ac.

CO. 426-2387

"STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST," part

time, 1-2 hr. or 2 times per week;

usually 10-12 J. Exp. 10

dicta, some collate, exp. 70 WPM.

dicta, some collate, sal. open. 501-

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TRANSCRIPTIONIST. familiar w/

dictation equip. Full time, sec. &

accuracy. Exp. 70 WPM.

dicta, some collate. Exp. 70 WPM.

XMAS SPECIALS
Red for color, size 12. Inc. new \$40.
Offer good until Dec. 15, 1975.
Once once \$30. Black velvet cocktail
dress \$30 & more. 848-6647

HOLIDAY IDEA
NORWEGIAN NATURAL BLUE
FOX CAPE NEVER worn. Paper
MINK STOLE. Ht. new. Cost \$2000
Sacrifice. 400-8350

QUALITY long & short dresses 912
w/sets coats etc. 427-4463

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

XMAS SPECIALS
ANTIQUES, incl. set of china pic-
tures, lamps, misc. Set & Sun 10-4
1022 Redondo, Long Beach

Home Services 210 Home Services 210

Acoustical Ceilings

"THE ORIGINAL"

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

H.W. BANTA

"Since 1949"

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

MEMBER B.B.B.

"THE BEST"

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Custom Acoustics

\$25 EACH (12x12)

10 YR GUARANTEE

FREE GLITTER

NO MESS

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"Custom Work At

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BANTA'S SPRAY ON

Acoustic Ceilings

\$5 To \$20 Up

OFF WHITES, TINTS

The Only Specialists In

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ENERGY SAVING MATERIALS

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ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

Beautiful Thick Texture

Not Thin Like Most Others

\$25 EACH 12x12

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FREE GLITTER

ABSOLUTELY NO MESS

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Pacific Acoustic

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CLEAN-FAST-EFFICIENT

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ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

10 yr. Guar. Free Glitter

OWNER-OPERATOR

\$15. TO \$20.00 (12x12)

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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Acoustic Ceiling 12x12 \$20

Free Glitter, 10 yr. Guarantee

90 DAYS TO PAY

Vern Davis 427-4541 864-3151

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100% Financing. This is our only

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BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

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INTERIOR walls removed, Alum.

drywall, insulation, painted

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ALL types of Brick & Block Work.

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IRISH-trained craftsmen, homes,

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nets, paneling, doors, trim, fine

finishes, woodwork, etc. Martin Corbin 424-3564

EXTERIOR repairs, 30% off.

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Long Beach Calif., Sat., May 22, 1975

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APT. IN 4-BED \$320 Spacious, Stylish

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HOME & BUSINESS 1,000 sq. ft. 11th fl. 100% Financed. \$125,000.

2-BR, 1-BATH, 1,000 SF. 100% Financed.

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What Do You Want?CAGODAHANAHUATZ 3
3 Br., 2 Ba. Adult Condo. Prestige
Residence. 2nd floor. Many
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2 Br., 1 Ba. Family Community
Recreation Facility. Pvt. Patio. Can
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500.? STORY HOME? 2?
2 Br., 1 Ba. Living room. Central Air Conditioning. Walk-in
Closet. Landscaped yard with sprinklers.
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Over 30 listed. Many model
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Let us know what you're looking for.
We probably have it. Not, we'll
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(213) 598-8703 (714) 761-0287**CHOOSE YOUR AREA**WESTMINSTER BRADWELL 3 Br.,
1.5 baths. 1,000 sq. ft. Bright
Kitchen. Central heat. Air cond.
Shake roof. Sprinklers. Block
fence. OPEN 1-3 5842 LancashireLOS ALTOS 2 Br., 1.5 x 25' den with
hinged door. Kitchen rm., 1/2 bath.
Lse. Bldg. kitchen. OPEN 1-3 5800

OPEN 1-3 5873 PAVO

ANAHEIM Corner beauty. 3 Br.,
1.5 baths. 2 Bals. Nice w/w.
Dishes. And fresh paint.
OPEN 1-3 5873 PAVOLOS ALTOS 2 Br. with enlarged
living rm. Beautiful w/w. Custom
kitchen. Bath. Eat-in. New
carpet. 220V. Covered patio.
OPEN 1-3 5873 PAVOJOE WARREN REALTY
PHONE 430-1033**IT'S FREE!**Our time! To show you this vacant,
newly decorated & carpeted home.
It has been completely remodeled & all this for
\$30,000. Must call to appreciate—NOW!REDFORD 3 Br., 2 Ba. 1,200 sq. ft.
1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
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1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
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SALES DEPT. OPEN TIL 10 PM INCLUDING SUNDAY

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That's right Folks .. Check our super prices and equipment

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2 DOOR

2300 CC ENGINE • 4 SPEED • RADIO • HEATER • BUCKET SEATS • FULL WHEEL COVERS • 405 MPH • SER. NO. SR10Y120716 • STK. NO. 736.

SUPER SAVER**\$2592**

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MPG 2 DOOR

2.3 LITER OHV ENGINE • 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • FRONT DISC BRAKES • TINTED GLASS • ELECTRIC DEFROSTER • FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS • WHITE SIDEWALLS • WHEEL COVERS • SERIAL NUMBER GR10Y112247 • STOCK NUMBER 61337

SUPER SAVER**\$3192**

1978 SUPER SPECIAL

MAVERICK

2 DOOR

250 CID 6 CYLINDER ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • DISC BRAKES • CUSTOM INTERIOR • CUSTOM EXTERIOR • 866LQH • SERIAL NUMBER SK91L 108853 • STOCK NUMBER 563

SUPER SAVER**\$2692**

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO**RUNABOUT**

V-6 CYLINDER ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • BUCKET SEATS • CUSTOM INTERIOR & EXTERIOR • 979 LGU • SERIAL NUMBER SR112111254. STOCK NUMBER 760.

SUPER SAVER**\$3192**

1976 SUPER SPECIAL

E-100 CARGO VAN

RADIO • HEATER • POWER BRAKES • TINTED GLASS • SLIDING DOOR • FRONT AND REAR HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS • SWING LOCK MIRRORS • AMMETER • OIL AND PRESSURE GAUGES • SERIAL NUMBER ED48HA42166. STOCK NUMBER 61619.

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1978 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO**STATION WAGON**

2300 CC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • DISC BRAKES • BUCKET SEATS • 783 LIE • CUSTOM INTERIOR & EXTERIOR • SERIAL NUMBER SR12Y117691. STOCK NUMBER 601

SUPER SAVER**\$3292**

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

MAVERICK

4 DOOR

6 CYLINDER ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • FACTORY AIR COND. • RADIO • POWER STEERING • CUSTOM EXTERIOR • 687LRN • SERIAL NUMBER SK972210688 • STOCK NUMBER 740.

SUPER SAVER**\$3392**

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

GRANADA

4. Door Sedan

6 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING • RADIO • POWER STEERING • BUCKET SEATS • 387 LWU • SERIAL NUMBER SW81L116927 • STOCK NUMBER 643

SUPER SAVER**\$3892**

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

TORINO**HARDTOP**

2 DOOR • 351 V-8 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING • RADIO • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • 817 MED • SER. NO. 5025H1175039 • STK. NO. 762.

SUPER SAVER**\$3492****SUPER DISCOUNTS — LOW PAYMENTS**

'71 HONDA 450

MOTORCYCLE, 7E0134.

Stk. No. 1148

\$392

'69 FORD F-100

1/2 TON PICKUP. V-8, 3 speed transmission, radio and heater, 62071E. Stk. No. 1161.

\$1192

'71 DATSUN

1200 COUPE, radio, heater, 4-speed, sharp. Gas saver, 050 FBF. Stk. No. 1128

\$1492

'73 TOYOTA

4 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, vinyl roof, custom exterior. Serial Number 60438. Stock Number 748.

\$1992

'70 MAVERICK

6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, custom exterior. 532 CPV.

\$1192

'73 VEGA

ESTATE WAGON. Automatic transmission, factory air, radio & heater, 889JB. Stk. No. 1138

\$1792

'72 CHEVROLET

IMPALA KINGWOOD ESTATE WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steer, lac. air, luggage rack, etc., sharp! 312GJK. Stk. No. 1159.

\$1992

'72 DATSUN

510. 4 speed, air cond., gas saver. Serial Number 20083. Stock Number 1056

\$1892

'71 PINTO

COUPE. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, deluxe trim. 658GDE. Stk. No. 1146

\$1592

'71 PINTO

RUNABOUT, radio, heater, 4-speed, vinyl roof. 506 FMR Stk. No. 594

\$1392

'72 PLYMOUTH

FURY BROTHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, factory air, 158LGO. Stk. No. 1160.

\$1492

'72 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air, luggage rack, extra clean. 72213L. Stk. No. 637

\$1792

'73 PINTO

STATION WAGON, auto. trans., air cond., gas saver. 752 HQU. Stk. No. 1157

\$1992

'72 FORD

GALAXIE 500. Automatic, trans. fact. air cond., stereo radio, landau roof. 359 GAH. Stk. No. 1050

\$1992

'71 DATSUN

PICKUP, 4 Speed, clean, gas saver, 45041V. Stk. No. 1156.

\$1692

'72 FORD LTD

COUPE. V-8, automatic trans., fact. air cond., radio, heater, vinyl roof, power steering. 379 FAF. Stk. #752

\$1992

'69 FORD TORINO

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air cond. YBW038. Stk. No. 1182

\$1092

'72 PINTO

RUNABOUT, automatic, air conditioning, custom interior, stereo radio. Bucket seats 567DX. Stk. No. 906

\$1992

'73 FORD LTD

2 DOOR, hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., air cond., vinyl roof, power windows, 966 GHG. Stk. No. 557

\$2692

'74 PINTO

2 DOOR SEDAN. This week's special buy. 546 MWC. Stk. No. 932

\$1992

LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS, VANS & CARS

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

PARTS DEPT. OPEN SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

DON KOTT

SUPER DEALER

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SUPER DISCOUNTS — LOW PAYMENTS

PHONE (213) 549-4220
(213) 775-7321
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MAP

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE
• ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
• AD PRICES GOOD 72 HRS. AFTER PUBLICATION

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT AVALON BLVD.

CLASSIFICATION 1205
CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-14

HOMES FOR SALE

LOS ALTOS 1205

OPEN SUNDAY PM
216 CARFAX
3-BR & HEATED POOL
Doesn't miss this nice clean home
with all the bells & whistles throughout. 2
car gar. Only \$22,500.
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

★ SCROOGE SPECIAL
OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Price reduced on this
Super Sharp 3 br. \$30K. Killdeer.

GRACIOUS LIVING!

If you're looking for a home... this
is a BR. Farm rm. Eat. patio. 2 bds.
2 baths. Family features. Can take
more information.

427-7932 Rex Hodges (714) 677-7130

4 BR Fam rm 2-baths

Open Sat. 1-3 238 E. Burnett
Hills. Eat. Wet bar. Firepl. Huge Master
Br. Open Beam Ceilings. Patio &
Balcony. 2 car gar. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bath.
\$22,500. Jim H. Miller 598-7833

NEW LISTING

Xtra sharp 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. new w. w.
fireplace. Must see to appreciate.

Real Estate Store 1205

OPEN HOUSE

4 Br. 2 Bed. 2 Bath. \$21,750.

1947 Streetly. Agent.

3-BR & DEN 2 fireplaces. Dole gar.

Needs work but ONLY \$30,000. Brk.

6000 sq. ft. MINT-WORTHY 3 Br. eat. cond.

Walk-in closet. Shower. Open daily 427-0228.

2 BR 1 BA Xtra big! 1st Close to LB

State University Bkr \$9,469

Los Cerritos 1210

415 PACIFIC. OPEN 1-5

DON'T MISS THIS!

FIRST SHOWING! Superb 3-BR

Family rm. 3 baths. Near Virgilina

Country Club. 2300 sq. ft. Air cond.

Spacious. Near new carpet &

drawers. Best location! Hurry! Only

\$7,500.

304 PINE. Open Sun. 1-5

FIRST TIME OPEN! Fantastic

new carpet. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. K. & T. Room. Central, redecorated

for. All new paint & door cover-

ings throughout. Must see! Won't last!

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow 426-4577

Los Cerritos Duplex \$15,900

Best buy in area. All appliances.

room to build. See anyone.

1113 Bellflower Bl. 425-5411

EXECUTIVE HOME

Virginia Country Club Area. 1755

Cherrywood Dr. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. guest

house. Walk & pool. 20' fireplace.

\$14,000. Show by appt. 424-4732

BUYING? SELLING? CALL NOW

Gadys Davis Realtor-Owner

BIXBY REALTY 426-2147

Lynwood 1215

ALL TERMS 3 + DEN

Can be used as 4th Bdrm. Formal

dining rm. A real bargain at \$31-
\$50. Hurry...won't last!

VIREN RTY 367-2715

NO DOWN - NO COSTS

To qualify! Vireni. Such a deal! 2-

BR. Super carpeted. Drapes. Boxes

for both! ONLY \$10,100.

REX L. HODGES 421-4397

RENT - OPTION

VACANT

2 bedroom - family room, dining

room, close to schools, shopping.

374-150. RAR 426-7761.

North Long Beach 1220

WHY RENT? 2 GI!

Buy this nice roomy 2 br. for only

\$25,500 & watch your equity grow!

MINUTES FROM NLB

GI buys for \$295 Down

Three 2-AR. units. On with date

car. Good cond. through. Inc. \$425

mo. Priced ONLY \$4,000.

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JUST LISTED! 4 units

Pride of ownership! 14 yrs. old.

ONLY \$67,500. SUBMIT YOUR

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GI OR SMALL DOWN

New Vacant 1 1/2 br. 1 BA. w/w.

Open Sat. 1-3. 2-BR. Open to

all. REX L. HODGES 421-4397

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BOAT S. campers, trailers, boat racks, discos, station wagon, etc. 3750 E. Spring, 427-5555.

NELSON DLX REC V. STORAGE Rates, rates 24 hr. access, paved, fenced, guarded, disposal station, with wash, storage, 425-4153.

Boats & Yachts 1600

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1976Boats Are Here!
MUST SELL 1975 MODELSThis Week
AT COST!Carson St. Off Ramp
San Diego Fwy.
830-3700

IMMACULATE 21 ft. 6 in. Wizard Runabout. Looks like a Utiline. All liberties, deep V and completely sealed. \$1,200.00. Call 375-1111.

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Pilgrim Sleeper \$225
10' T-Top/Cover \$350

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131 Alameda, Wilmington

CAMPER COUNTRY

'75 CLEARANCE

LANCE CAMPERS

SLEEPERS & CABOVERS

SAVE UP TO 10%

1440 E Firestone Bl. Mirada

(714) 522-5353

★ SCROOGE SPECIAL

21' XMAS Camper. Any color \$450. Whisker Camper. Express \$450. 600-452-7141.

74 25 Ft. Cabin Cruiser. Loaded with dinghy & motor. Ship-to-shore. Includes anchor, poles, etc. Blue trim & carpets, plus new royal blue canvas. Like new engine and trailer. \$1,200.00. 2. Must sacrifice 997-0333 B.R.

SACRIFICE!

1955-72 23' WOODIE CHRIS CRAFT Sleek & 170 H.P. Twin 4 Meters. Phr after S.P.M. 11-1623.

19' FIBERGLASS Highsway Cabin. Cruiser & TRAIL & Lots of Extras. New, 1. 2000 ft. long. 1000 ft. wide. 150 ft. in eng. Full weight on eng. \$1,200.00 best offer. 631-7722.

Y loaded w/ trill. boats, all types, twin screw, tri bridge, cuddy cabin, etc. 1000 ft. long. 1000 ft. wide. Coast Yacht, 4100 E. PCH 597-0372.

SALE! Reinnell Boats

600 Recreation Rd. Carson 320-3700 BOAT, reconditioned thruout, readying see at Lighthouse Marina, Wharf Hwy. 132-4103. See our ad in the yellow pages.

COURTESY 22' Cabin Cruiser. For sale or trade for 22' Chris-Craft, 4 Meters. drive 428-2933. 428-5893.

20' ATTRACTIVE Cabin Cruiser. New canvas & paint. \$1000 714-6465. 7771

21' ROJAN Cabin Cruiser. Shiny to the touch. 22' Cabin Cruiser. Priced for Quick Sale. 213-396-2000.

BOAT For Sale. Xint. Cond. Call at 3 PM. 591-0302.

CANOE 16' Fiberglass. XLNT! used twice \$250 or best offer. 714-5200.

CLASSIC Ctrls. 25' Overlander. '68 Econo Make offer. 714-486-1082.

MUST SELL \$4,700 75 Galaxy 17 ft. 170 Volvo w/trl. 421-5967.

17' BOAT. Trailer. 1/2 D. & Accs. Needs \$1000. 714-5911. 1501

16' RUNABOUT 20' Johnson. Compu-Walk. \$1000. 599-1647 after 7/6.

17' CORSAIR All Fiberglass. Johnson. Econo Make offer. 714-5200. 1502.

25' FT. T-Bird. 72' 25' Merc. trailer. Bedded. 213-275-9227.

26' CHRISTCR. Twin screw Best offer. 714-834-1045.

24' FISHING Boat. Good cond. \$1,400. 427-2277.

Sail Boats 1605

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Selling everything at cost:

VANCOUVER 22' 1975. 11-1623.

11-1622 E. 11th St. Alhambra. PHN: 975-1616.

22' WOODEN Sloop. 8-wt. I. cy. diesel, aft cabin. Sleeps 5. Includes: anchor, anchor chain, etc. \$3000. 714-5200. Offer \$174-5200.

26' FT ENDEAVOR. 51' H.P. Eng. sales & boat cover. 22' 700. 213-4131. 392-3193.

27' ELIMINATOR JET. High Performance. 455 Olds. cust. tandem. 1/2 in. like new. \$3000. 416-867-4074.

75' 21' Cat. Day Cruiser. Blk. block. Chevy by Gay in Hull. Cust. Tandem. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-943-4115

16' FT. W/CHRISTCR. 150. Mercury out. 4000 ft. 5800. 455-943-4074.

21' GLEASTRON. 5500. Evinrude. Xint. cond. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-943-4074.

17' OB 115hp. Merc. 4.7 liter. 5.5k. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-943-4074.

18' W/CHRISTCR. 150. Mercury out. 4000 ft. 5800. 455-943-4074.

24' MEINI. Fresh. Blk. Marined. Many extras \$1000. 213-410-1136.

16' WEINM. Skit. 150. 115 ftw. 1/2 in. 5800. 425-5256.

71' 16' SAGUARO. 454 Chevy O.T. new. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-0784.

74' MEIRE. 115hp. Konan. Clean. Must sell \$3000. 213-413-5139.

75' SKI boat warranty. 400 ft. 5800. Jet drive. Must sell. 300-0012.

Marine Motors, Hardware & Equipment 1615

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

NOYA & SONS Marine Hardware

1025 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

SEAL BEACH. 593-1513

671-11-1 REO. King size. \$7000. 2427.

E. Anaheim, Westminster

71' BOAT. MERC. Eng. like new. \$750. 324-633-0510. 55-551.

Boats Wanted & Swaps 1623

FREE SLIPS OR STORAGE FOR Selected boat. Call 301-3000 for results.

Almirant Bay Yacht Ctrn. 597-0212

Sport Campers 1640

72 CHEVY 1 TON CAMPER SPECIAL

1 Ton. Equipped with Alaskan Camper. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. \$1000. 1100 ft. inst. Lic. 408-4071. \$3995

BILL BARRY TRAVEL LAND

3765 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 595-4601

75' DEMO

21' SOUTHWIND LOADED

2 Airs. 1/2 in. Gen. Rack & ladder, Trans cooler, 90 gal gas tank, 8 ft. 6 in. 1/2 in. Gen. R. & B. R. & more. \$1,495.

Bob's Blk. Almonds Par \$30-3000.

75' DEMO. 23' Dodge Motor Home. Gen. air, rear rock & roll, 3 axis. 1/2 in. like new. 1000 ft. inst. \$1,000. 455-284-5785.

705 RED-E-CAMP 19' Motor Home. 5500 ft. 1/2 in. Gen. air, 3 axis. 1/2 in. like new. 1000 ft. inst. \$1,000. 455-284-5785.

CONVERTED Ford Van. 21'. 6 cyl. self-cont. new pw. brts. dual rear wheel. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF).

64 GMC 1 T. Diesel. W/Chassis Mount. Walk thru. Will consider trade if pickup of equal value. \$1,800. 630-633-0518 (OP1688).

CONVERTED Ford Van. 21'. 6 cyl. self-cont. new pw. brts. dual rear wheel. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF).

64 WHINNEBAGO 21' Power plant. 4 cyl. 1/2 in. Gen. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF).

75 OPEN ROAD MINI Fully Self-laddr. roof air, aux. steer. (700 ft. inst. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF)).

64 WHINNEBAGO 21' Power plant. 4 cyl. 1/2 in. Gen. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF).

75 OPEN ROAD MINI Fully Self-laddr. roof air, aux. steer. (700 ft. inst. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF)).

64 WHINNEBAGO 21' Power plant. 4 cyl. 1/2 in. Gen. 1/2 in. 5800. 455-434-0040 (404CF).

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C-18-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 25, 1975

Autos Wanted — Swaps 1682

INSTANT CASH FOR JUNK CARS

FREE TOWING DLR 235 X6

UNK CARS WANTED A3 7954 429

NEED V.W. To make phonebook

What's running? Cash L1 4863

PVT PTY. wishes to purchase car or

truck for business \$100 100 7234

PVT PTY. needs good transportation

4 or 6 cyl to 100 7303 865 7234

PVT PTY. wants to buy small V8 or 6

cyl truck car under \$300 222 6801

WANT Chev. car for school project

777 561-478

WANT E.T. 2nd Cadillac. Running or

not running. 100 7303 865 7234

WE BUY V.C.H. and small station

cars ANDON DATSON 235 1271

SO TO AUT. 2nd cond. car, truck etc.

High 35 paid 2nd 100 7303 865 7234

Hot Rods 1684

64 OLDS 442. New bluebird &

etc. 100 7303 865 7234

65 FAIRLANE 2000. 289. Sig. Eison

Holley. Delbrook. Maturity

(RE 175) Best offer 429-2626

'63 CHEVY Nova. 237. Turbo. very

clean \$1 318 839 889

'66 Chevrolet SS 396. Pull shift legal.

Best offer 129-1798 (WFH 1975)

Racing Cars 1686

BALTED RWD & fire safe. Call

for details. trade or firm cash.

ready to race. Getting Married.

125-750

Imported Cars Wanted 1700

DATSUNS Paid For Or Not

We Pay Cash. Too Good

LONDON DATSON 220-0332

Miscellaneous Imported Cars 1705

'68 MASERATI GHIBI

5 speed. leather. white inter.

or Ser. 52995

KENDON ALFA

1358 W. Pac. Cst. Harbor City

Phone 530-1231

'67 TC 2000

Car looks good. runs good. good

tires. good brakes. minor work.

\$150 best offer (WFH 72) 436-7615

'67 MORGAN 4+4. Radial. radials.

EXCL. COND. 1971. 1995

73 CYPRESS D51. Must Sell. 1000

1000. 1000. 1000. New (WFH 71) 439-8314

Audi 1712

72 AUDI 100LS

4 cyl. Sed. Auto. AM-FM radio.

Venus. low mi. 114.500. \$3577

LAKWOOD MOTORS

5815 South St., Lakewood 666-0741

71 AUDI 100LS

Automatic. AM-FM radio. Low

miles. Must see to appreciate. U.C.

7500NE. MAKE OFFER DIR.

Call Manny

869-7748

Austin 1715

SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

72 Austin Marina 2-door. Coupe.

Automatic. radio. heater. Lic. BMW/R. See today!

\$2599

BOULEVARD ROCK

1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

BMW 1725

'72 BMW

BAVARIA SEDAN

4 speed. AM-FM power steering.

air conditioning. Lic. 285FVG.

BEAUTIFUL

ATLAS

PORSCHE AUDI

Factory Authorized Dealer

1200 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 530-1231

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73 BMW BAVARIAN

4 speed. sunroof. air conditioning.

stereo. power steering. Lic.

BROSCH

KENDON ALFA

1358 W. Pac. Cst. Harbor City

Phone 530-1231

74 BMW 3.0. Sahara tan. auto.

AM-FM stereo. pwr. brks. immaculate.

winds. pwr. brks. immaculate.

LIC. BMW/R. See today!

BMW NEW & USED Sales, lease,

service & parts. C. BOB AUTREY

1800 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

591-8711

74 BMW 3.0. WHITE SUNROOF.

AM-FM STEREO. TAPE STEREO.

ARM. AIR. (BBMWV).

55000. 24-8002

74 BMW 2000. good condition! Needs

heat work. trade or last offer (WFH

750) 431-8746

Datsun 1750

1976's

Arriving Daily

Hurry for Good Selection

1975

FINAL

CLEARANCE

Make Your Deal Now!

No Reasonable

Offer Refused

Leasing Specialists.

Payments Tailored For You

LONG BEACH

DATSUN

San Diego Fwy. to the

Long Beach Blvd. at ramp

1000' from 101. Phone 426-0733

OPEN SUNDAY

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

76th & Long Beach Blvd. 434-5221

72 DATSON Auto. AM-FM. 45,000

mi. 100% CLEAN. \$1950.

73 DATSON 2000. 4 cyl. AM-FM.

55,000 miles. \$1,000. P.V.

73 DATSON 2000. 4 cyl. AM-FM.

55,000 miles. \$1,000. P.V.

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55,000 miles. \$1,000. P.V.

73 DATSON 2000. 4 cyl. AM-FM.

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Toyota 1820

'73 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON
4 door, radio, a/c, automatic transmission, 1600 mi. per year, miles
The place one in C.A. County
\$2895 CABE TOYOTA, 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001'74 TOYOTA COROLLA CPE
4 cylinder engine, automatic trans.
radio, steering, a/c, radio, very low
miles. Like new. (424NAT) \$2495 CABE BROS. TOYOTA, 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001'70 TOYOTA COROLLA
Cpe, R.H. 4 cyl. trans. F.R. & S. sat.
only, L.C. 450BIA. \$999. 100% fin.
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'71 TOYOTA 4-Door, V.R. 4 cyl.
Low mi. 724 (762KX)'70 TOYOTA Corona MK. 2 4 cyl.
SICK. 4000 mi. XLNT cond. 700
HP. 28 MPG. R.H. new paint,
tires, radio, a/c \$100 or offer. (392AKZ)'72 TOYOTA Celica 4 spd. A/R
COND. 2 door, mag wheels, low
mi. L.C. 5000. \$250. C.CAN
NON-CHEVROLET 509 Lakewood
Hill, 426-7001'89 TOYOTA Corolla, am-fm radio &
tape deck, mag wheels, hemi blue
Black vinyl top, a/x cond. 3000 smp.
1815 (717Y44)'75 TOYOTA Celica GT. 10M. a/s
5 speed, 4 cyl. trans. 4000 mi.
Economy. \$1025. 426-7047 (L.C.
DALE)'70 TOYOTA Corolla Wag. R. H.
Air. \$1,200. (743BLV) 506-7733; 923-
8118'71 TOYOTA MARK III Station wagon
cond. 1473. 713-630-5999. 1740
CYXO'71 TOYOTA Corolla, Radar Tires
AM-FM Stereo. \$1650. 427-221
(776DCG)'71 TOYOTA Corolla, great MPG.
100% fin. work \$1200. (713)
100% (900KX)'66 TOYOTA Rens. Good
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air, AM-FM, Good cond. \$1200, 530-
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Best offer (811PE) 714-908-422573 Buick Electra LTD, 4-dr. auto
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Convertible - Like new
Fully loaded. Very low miles.MAKE OFFER, C. STANAT. DIR.
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73 CADILLAC Deville, 4-dr. auto,
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Beach, Calif.71 CAD Cpe DeVille Loaded, 8291-
73 Per mi. loaded & assume
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Reclining bucket seats, R&H, auto., tinted glass, deep pile carpeting. (209LHV)

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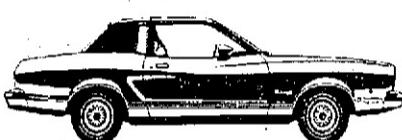
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Air cond., R&H, wsw tires, tinted glass, carpeting. (595MDQ)
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(575MDS) Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., wsw tires, tinted glass.
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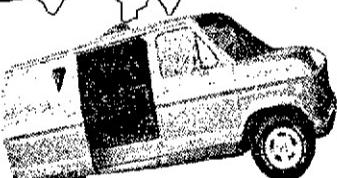
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'76 GLAMOUR VAN

Stock 206. Ser. 14291. Special paint, 351 V8, custom trim,
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sliding side doors.

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V8, auto.,
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FULL PRICE
49 PAYMENTS OF \$112.57
DEF. PRICE \$112.57
APR 14.31%

'73 FORD F250

\$3088

3/4 Ton. V8,
auto., West Coast
Mirrors. (83357R)

FULL PRICE
49 PAYMENTS OF \$112.57
DEF. PRICE \$112.57
APR 14.31%

'74 FORD E200

\$5188

Van Conversion, V8, auto., fact. air,
pwr. strg. & brks., carpet, panel, ice
box, mag whls. (3973U)

FULL PRICE
49 PAYMENTS OF \$112.57
DEF. PRICE \$112.57
APR 14.31%

HOURS
OPEN 9 AM
TO 10 PM
DAILY

'69 VW
FASTBACK

4 speed, radio, heater, vinyl trim,
bucket seats. (YBF231)

\$988

FULL
PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month

Def. Price \$1349.92, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'70 FORD LTD
BROUGHAM 2-DR. HTDP

V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air
cond., vinyl top, cust. int., wsw. (122905)

\$1388

FULL
PRICE

\$47.89 Per Month

Def. Price \$1929.01, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'72 CHEV
NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto., pwr. strg., air cond.,
R&H. (633E1A)

\$1588

FULL
PRICE

\$55.85 Per Month

Def. Price \$2289.01, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'72 PINTO
RUNABOUT

Auto trans., dlx trim, bucket seats,
vinyl top, air cond., R&H. (373GGT)

\$1588

FULL
PRICE

\$55.85 Per Month

Def. Price \$2289.01, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'72 IMPALA
HTDP.

V8, auto., pwr. strg., air cond.,
rallye wheels. (615GUN)

\$1788

FULL
PRICE

\$64.78 Per Month

Def. Price \$2531.08, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'71 MUSTANG
2-DR. HTDP.

V8, R&H, auto. trans., pwr.
strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$1988

FULL
PRICE

\$71.77 Per Month

Def. Price \$2787.77, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

'75 FORD
F150

Custom Pickup 8 ft. bed,
V8, Auto. Heater, Pwr. steer.,
Western mirrors (59558W)

\$3988

FULL
PRICE

\$150.99 per mo.

Def. Price \$3634.64, 36 mos., APR 20.76%

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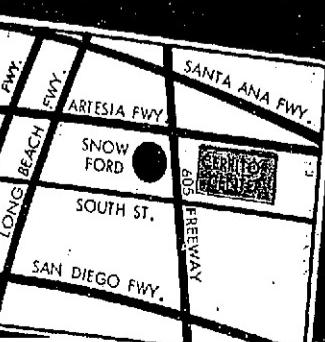
ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., MON., NOV. 24



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SHOPPING CENTER



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Campus rape suspect jailed

Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

Vol. 9, No. 32

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today and Sunday. High near 78, low 43. Complete weather on Page C-6.

Moynihan nearly quits U.N.; Ford intercedes

By JOSEPH EGELHOF

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—Angered by criticism from foes inside the State Department and a British-led move to change his outspoken style, Daniel P. Moynihan came within minutes of quitting as chief American delegate to the United Nations Friday but reportedly was talked out of it by President Ford.

The sudden fracas was screened by evasive words, but it raised the question of whether not only Moynihan's undiplomatic ways but also the

United States policy of bluntly confronting its opponents at the U.N. was being reassessed.

A White House spokesman, stating that Moynihan had not resigned, added that "the President has full confidence in Ambassador Moynihan and he fully approves what he is doing at the U.N."

The dispute came to a head Monday when Ivor Richard, chief delegate of Britain, addressed the board of directors of the United Nations Association, saying he himself spent his time "preventing rats at the United Nations, not looking for

them." He didn't name Moynihan, but his target became clear in the next sentence:

"Whatever else the place is, it is not the O.K. Corral, and I am hardly Wyatt Earp."

The attack was said to stem from the Britain's fear that Moynihan was weakening the U.N.

Moynihan quipped after the speech, "Wyatt Earp didn't do so badly."

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But he said Moynihan had instructed him, in case anyone asked about rumors he was resigning, to say: "Everyone leaves eventually but I have no statement to make today."

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People in the news

Spaniards flock to Madrid to mourn Franco

Combined News Services

With Fascist salutes, flowers, tears and prayers, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards, including crippled war veterans, paid a wildly emotional farewell to Gen. Francisco Franco on Friday. Mourners paraded the streets of Madrid in the biggest outpouring in the capital in more than a quarter-century.

An elderly woman said she walked for four hours to see Franco's body "and I would have walked for four more."

But as Spaniards paid homage to Franco, who died Thursday at 82, the Caudillo's handpicked heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, faced growing opposition from the left, the right and dissident army officers who called his succession to power "another dictatorial act."

Franco lay in state in an open coffin, his face ravaged by a five-week fight against death. As night fell, the streets of Madrid were jammed with lines of mourners moving slowly and silently toward the National Palace, traditional residence of Spanish kings, to pay their last homage to the man who ruled them with an iron fist for 36 years.

Franco will be buried Sunday in the grandiose monument to Spain's Civil War dead built on his orders in the bleak Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles north of Madrid.

Pioneers

Four pioneers of flying, including World War I ace Frank Luke Jr., will be inducted today into the Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

Robert Campbell Reeve, president of Reeve Aleutian Airways who pioneered airline routes in South America before going to Alaska, is the only one of the four still living.

In addition to Luke, who shot down four enemy aircraft, and Reeve, the inductees are Reuben Hollis Fleet, Air Mail Pilot No. 1, and Roscoe Turner, the 1930s speed flier.

The four join 58 others enshrined over the past 14 years, including the Wright brothers, Eddie Rickenbacker, Wiley Post, Amelia Earhart, and Charles Lindbergh.

Retrial

Former Florida Sen. Edward Gurney will be tried again on charges of lying to a grand jury and conspiring to extort money from contractors, a Justice Department spokesman said Friday in Washington.

A jury deadlocked on the two criminal charges after a six-month trial last August in Florida. Gurney was acquitted of five other charges.

Gurney, a Republican, chose not to seek re-election after being indicted in 1974.

Gregory

Civil rights activist Dick Gregory called on Friday for a demonstration at the White House on Thanksgiving Day in support of a new investigation into the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

Gregory joined two Atlanta-based civil rights leaders in expressing "our shock and outrage at the recently uncovered facts regarding ... intolerable actions perpetuated by the FBI" against the slain civil rights leader.

Loan

A British philanthropist and the Israeli government have loaned Valery and Galina Panov \$85,000 so the former Soviet ballet stars can buy penthouse in Jerusalem.

The Panovs, who came to Israel from Russia last year and have been performing here and abroad, needed an apartment big enough for a ballet studio but couldn't afford to buy one in Jerusalem, said a spokesman for Mayor Teddy Kollek in Jerusalem.

George White, a British ballet lover who helped get the Panovs out of the Soviet Union, made a loan of \$60,000 and Israel's Ministry of Immigrant Absorption put up the balance "with the same kind of loan we give for an immigrant starting a business," the spokesman said.

**Sightseeing**

Belly-dancer performs as former Vice President Spiro Agnew and his wife Judy watch in nightclub in Athens. Agnew is in Athens on private business.

AP Wirephoto

Probation

The daughter of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a mother of eight children, was placed on two years' probation

Friday in Doylestown, Pa., for possessing and selling hashish — a concentrated form of marijuana.

Hemmed in

Abandoned car, surrounded by deep snowdrifts left by year's first blizzard, sits just short of driveway in northeastern Kansas community of McDonald Friday. Blizzards whipped by winds of up to 80 miles per hour hit Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan over the last three days. Up to 18 inches of snow were left in some areas.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL**60 vehicles pile up in fog**

Combined News Services

TAMPA, Fla. — About 60 vehicles piled up along a 20-mile, fog-shrouded stretch of Interstate 4 when visibility dropped to zero during the Friday morning rush hour. The fiery crash hospitalized eight and closed the superhighway for 2½ hours. Nearly two years ago, a 55-car pileup in the same general area, also in thick fog, claimed one life. "I'll never forget that noise as long as I live," said Mary Stephenson, a nursing student, as wreckers pried apart the mangled steel. "We heard everything screeching, and it just went on and on."

Viet MIA talks

WASHINGTON — Members of the House special committee on missing in action will confer Monday in Paris with representatives of the two Vietnamese governments, Chairman G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said Friday. Montgomery described the meetings as informal, unofficial and preliminary. He said in a statement he hopes the meeting "will lead to official talks between our select committee and the top officials of North and South Vietnam in the future."

HEW chiefs resign

WASHINGTON — Two more top welfare administrators in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have submitted their resignations, it was learned Friday. The resignations of John Svahn and John Young in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service represent almost the last of the Nixon administration carryovers in the department. Earlier this fall, U.S. Welfare Commissioner Robert Carleson and his deputy also resigned from HEW.

INTERNATIONAL**Fierce new battle in Beirut****3 die in Israel raid**

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Foreign Ministry charged on Friday that three Arab raiders from Syria who killed three 19-year-old Israeli army sergeants studying at a religious school on the Golan Heights were on a head-hunting mission. The raiders, carrying submachine guns and hatchets, wounded two other students in the Thursday night attack and fled back across the border into Syria, the Israeli command said. It was the second raid carried out from Syria in 24 days and came on the eve of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's visit to Syria to try to extend the life of the U.N. peace force on the northern front. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the raid violated the troop disengagement agreement and cast doubts on Syria's willingness to extend the U.N. mandate.

Laos shortages

VIENTIANE, Laos — Gasoline stations shut down Friday and Vientiane residents prepared to get around on foot or bicycles following the closing of the frontier during this week's fighting between Thailand and Laos. Shortages of vegetables and other food items were also anticipated, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Laos had "other friends and other ways of coping with the situation." The statement apparently referred to anticipated aid from North Vietnam or possibly from the Soviet Union. Soviet aid and technical personnel have been arriving in Laos in greater numbers since the Communist Pathet Lao gained control of the country last May. The landlocked country has relied on Thailand for most of its petroleum products or on Thai permission for the products to pass through Thai territory.

Smallpox discovery

GENEVA — The detection of a new case of smallpox in Bangladesh has forced the World Health Organization to retract its announcement that Asia was free of the disease. The initial announcement was made on Nov. 13 after six weeks had passed without a new smallpox case being found anywhere in the country despite the continuing intensive village-by-village hunt by 12,000 health workers. Under the rules of the campaign launched by WHO in 1967 to rid the world of the disease by mass vaccinations, a country is not considered "free" of the disease until six weeks after the last case has been reported. However, another two years must pass without turning up another case.

Aaron Schultz

FALL SPECTACULAR



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Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman Set

Top quality seating ensemble at substantial savings. Custom made to your order in choice of many decorator fabrics in rainbow of colors. Includes Velvets, Chenilles, and Herculon® Tweeds. Compare at \$100 more! Three pieces . . . one price

Sale Price
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Now is the time to beautify your rooms in time for the holiday season. Special group of wall coverings to select from for every room in your house from elegant flocks and foils to clever kitchen patterns.

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Dark pine construction. Has lock beverage compartment and silk-screened mirror front with "Brass Rail Saloon . . . Free Lunch . . . No Ladies" inscription. Brass railing and gallery. 60" wide x 17" d. Sale \$60 at this introductory price.

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SALE 399⁹⁵

Save \$250. On This Big Bedroom Set From Thomasville . . . While Quantities Last!



When Thomasville offered us this beautiful contemporary pine Bedroom Group at savings of 30% we bought all they had . . . and we're passing every penny of savings on to you! Features are: Sculptured moldings, block fronts, pendant ring and half hardware. Hurry, for there are only a Limited Quantity of these sets.

72" 9 Drawer Dresser, Vertical Framed Mirror, 2 Two Drawer Nite Stands and Full or Queen Panel Headboard.
Regular \$830
599⁹⁵ Gwpie
Sale \$540
King Size Headboard only \$50 more.
Optional Armoire Chest. Reg. \$385. SALE \$299.95



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P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Register protest

My motorcycle and truck have been at the lowest vehicle registration rate — \$12 and \$45, respectively, — for years. Under the new staggered, year-round renewal system, my motorcycle's registration is good for eight months and my truck for 16 months.

Under the new system, my motorcycle's registration is good for eight months and my truck for 16 months. The fee on my motorcycle should be two-thirds of \$12, which is \$8, but it's \$9. For my truck, the fee should be \$60, but it's \$61, and I'd like to know why. If the California Department of Motor Vehicles has added \$1 to each registration fee, that's quite a windfall for the state. W.D., Los Alamitos.

The renewal charge has from two to four parts, depending on the type of vehicle — an \$11 annual registration charge, a license fee that is based on the value of the vehicle, a weight fee on trucks, and an environmental fee if the vehicle has a vanity license plate. Each of these fees goes to a different government agency: the first to DMV, the second to county property tax funds, the third to the state department of transportation for highway construction and the fourth to an environmental fund. Consequently, for bookkeeping purposes, the DMV had to compute each separately instead of simply prorating the total fees on a monthly basis. Because the \$11 registration fee can't be evenly divided by 12, DMV officials decided to set the fees for each period of time; and they are as follows: seven months, \$7; eight months, \$8; nine months, \$9; 10 months, \$10; 11 months, \$11; 12 months, \$11; 13 months, \$12; 14 months, \$13; 15 months, \$14; 16 months, \$15; 17 months, \$16; and 18 months, \$17. The other fees are prorated on a 12-month basis and then added to the base registration fee. In most cases, the fees work out to \$1 more than they would if the total charges were prorated.

King Family

Some friends told me that the King Family, which was such a success on television, is coming to the Long Beach Arena. I called the arena, but the person I talked to didn't have any information on this show. Can Action Line find out if the King Family will be performing in Long Beach, and if so, how I can get tickets? M.N., Long Beach.

The 30-member King Family will perform at the Elks Club Charity Ball Dec. 13 at the Long Beach Arena, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets, which cost \$1 each, can be obtained at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815. If you order by mail, you should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and address your ticket request to the attention of Gerrie Howard. Starting this week, tickets also are on sale at the arena box office. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., but the doors will open at 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used for cerebral palsy research and other Elks Club charity projects. The King Family show is built around the famous King Sisters, who sang with Horace Heidt's band in the 1940s. They retired in 1950, but in 1965, the sisters along with their husbands, children and grandchildren debuted as the King Family and had their own weekly television show for several seasons. One of the sisters is married to orchestra leader Alvino Rey and his band will provide music for dancing at the Elks Club ball.

Tax loss?

We lost our money in the San Antonio Shores land scheme in Baja California and would like to write off the loss on our income tax return, but no one at the Internal Revenue Service will tell us if we can. A.M., Carson.

An IRS spokesman said there is no definitive ruling on a situation such as yours. Section 165 of the Internal Revenue Service Code states that a loss is one that was incurred in a trade or business, in any transaction entered into for profit or in any casualty situation, which includes money or property that is stolen or damaged by fire or natural disasters. To deduct your investment, the loss has to fall under one of these three categories and whether or not it does is a subjective judgment that might vary with different IRS auditors. If you could prove that you invested in San Antonio Shores strictly to make a profit, the loss might be deemed deductible under the second category. If you could substantiate that you were swindled out of your money, you might be allowed to declare the loss under the casualty provision. In the case of San Antonio Shores, the developers apparently didn't own the land and, in any event, under Mexican law, the property couldn't be sold to U.S. citizens. The California attorney general filed a lawsuit charging the developers of San Antonio Shores with fraudulent business practices and a default judgment was issued against the defendants, but whether this would make your investment a casualty loss is unclear. The IRS spokesman said the only advice he could offer is for you to seek professional tax counseling before you file your return. He conceded that IRS offices are supposed to provide free information on which items are deductible, but said they aren't able to give definitive answers in all cases. If you declare the loss and the IRS subsequently denies the deduction, you can appeal such a decision and present any information to substantiate your position.

Boy sends 44c to 'save' Queen

It may not be much compared to the millions invested in the ship, but young Tony Dale of Bonita explained in a letter to the Long Beach City Council he wants to start a Save the Queen Mary Fund and "all I have is 44 cents right now."

Tony apparently had read incorrect reports that the city was going to scrap the Queen Mary, so he wrote to Mayor Thomas J. Clark, and the 44 cents in coins were taped to the letter.

"Please read this with concern, because I love that nice old ship," he wrote.

He said he is starting his fund in Bonita, a community near San Diego.

"Of all the money," he wrote, "it says, 'In God We Trust.' Well, I trust all of you up there. I want you to put my money to the Queen Mary and not to some phoney fund."

"P.S. Don't keep the money for yourself. Think of me and that beautiful (sic) old ship, the Queen Mary, and right me back please."

Mayor Clark promised he would "right" Tony back and tell him the city isn't going to scrap the Queen Mary.

Suspect in LBSU campus rape cases under arrest

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A man suspected of the attempted rape of a Long Beach State University coed in the campus library was arrested Friday by campus police as he allegedly tried to meet her a second time.

Long Beach police later booked Alfred James Pennett, 41, of 9145 Buttercup Ave., Fountain Valley, on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit rape, in connection with the incident Wednesday evening on the LBSU library's fifth floor.

HE WAS also booked on suspicion of raping an LBSU student near the pay parking lot across Seventh Street from the campus Oct. 17.

Campus Police Chief Jack Brick said he was distressed that three persons apparently witnessed the Wednesday night assault and failed to intervene or summon officers.

University President Stephen Horn called the

witnesses' indifference "a shocking example of citizen irresponsibility."

"We will make every effort to maintain a secure campus, but we must have the active support of everyone to make that a reality," he said.

Horn termed the assault "outrageous" and said he is stepping up an antirape program that has been in effect on campus for more than a year and increasing police patrol.

THE ARREST of Pennett at Sambo's Restaurant, just off the campus at 1760 Bellflower Blvd., was made by campus police under Brick's direction. Campus police have jurisdiction for one mile outside the university, officers said.

Brick said he and two other officers, wearing old clothes, nabbed Penneck as he approached a look-alike stand-in for the victim. The decoy was a secretary in the campus police office, he said.

Penneck didn't resist arrest, Brick said.

He said the rape attempt occurred Wednesday about 7:30 p.m. when the victim, a 19-year-old student, was sitting at a desk among the stacks in a corner of the library. The assailant "grabbed her from behind, gagged her and bound her hands," Brick said.

The man apparently carried no weapon, but the student was so frightened she didn't resist, he said.

AFTER fondling the coed, the assailant demanded she meet him Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Sambo's, and she nodded to acknowledge the demand, Brick said. Brick said the victim told him that three other persons witnessed the incident but did nothing.

The coed told police she freed herself, then boarded an elevator to leave the library. She said she was horrified when the assailant got on the same elevator at the third floor and began to molest her again, Brick said. However, he added, the man

left her alone when other passengers got on at the second floor.

When the elevator arrived at the first floor, the man followed the coed out of the library, but she ran to a classroom where her boyfriend was taking a night class, Brick said. He took her home and then drove her to the campus police station to report the incident.

Brick said Orange County law enforcement agencies were asked to watch the victim's home because the assailant had noted her name, address and phone number from textbooks she had with her in the library.

A SKETCH of the man was drawn by a Los Alamitos police artist and used in Pennett's arrest

when he arrived at Sambo's, Brick said.

Brick said the rape in the parking lot across the street from the college occurred Oct. 17 at 7:30 a.m. In that incident the rapist forced the victim to accompany him to a ravine behind the lot.

Examiner hurt in driving test

An examiner for the Department of Motor Vehicles was hurt Friday when a car driven by an applicant for a driver's license collided with an oncoming bus, Long Beach police said.

In critical condition in Pacific Hospital's intensive care unit Friday night was Vincent W. Jones, 62, of 5856 Pavo St. He suffered lacerations and head injuries.

The driver, Diane Lynn Davidson, 23, of 500 Ximeno Ave., suffered only minor injuries.

Officers said she was driving north on Magnolia Avenue during her license test at 10:50 a.m. when a southbound Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus turned left in front of her car at Burnett Street, officers said.

No one on the bus was seriously injured, and no one was cited or held, pending results of an investigation, police said.

Body found; beating cited

A Compton man was found beaten to death at his home Friday, police said.

Officers identified the victim as Douglas Stitt, 57, of 470 W. Albutis St., a city building inspector.

His widow and stepdaughter discovered the body in bed about 3:45 a.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 22, 1975
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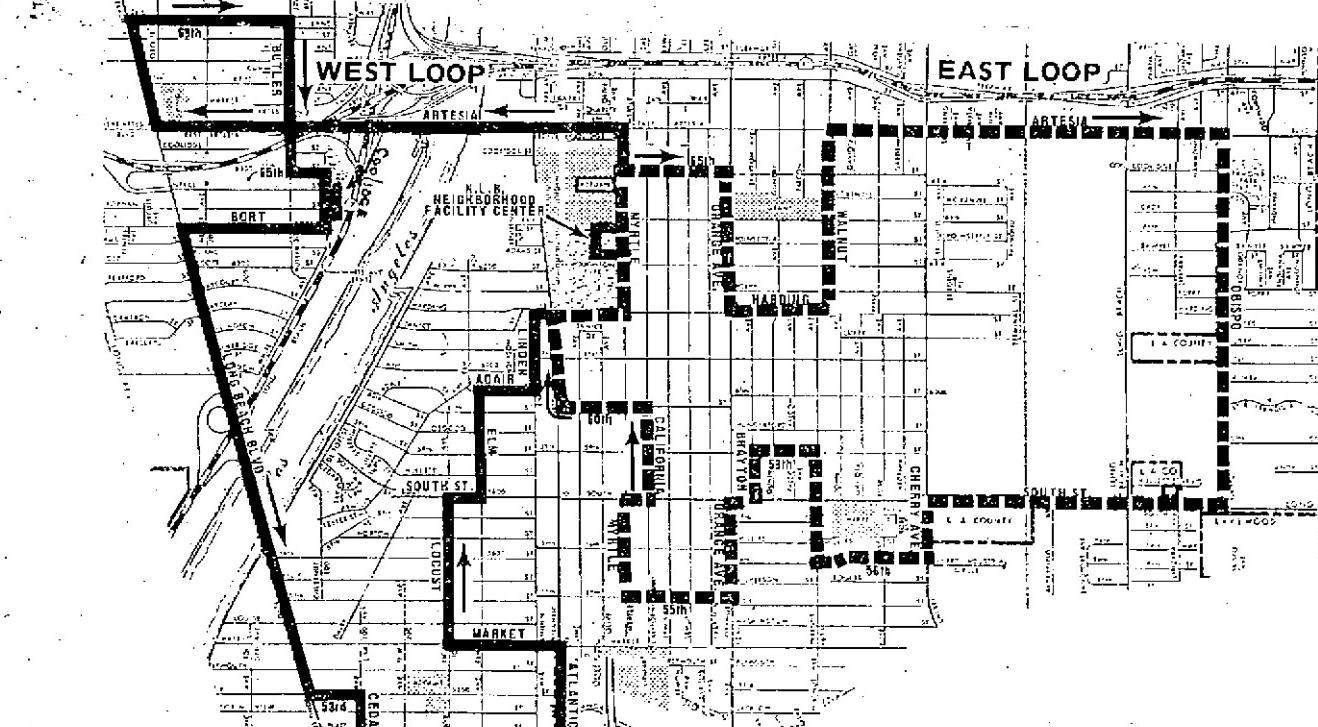
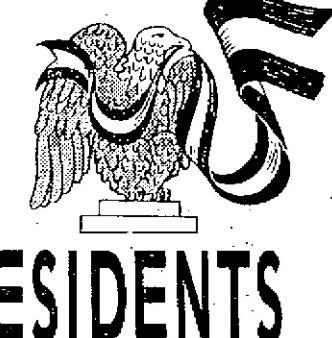
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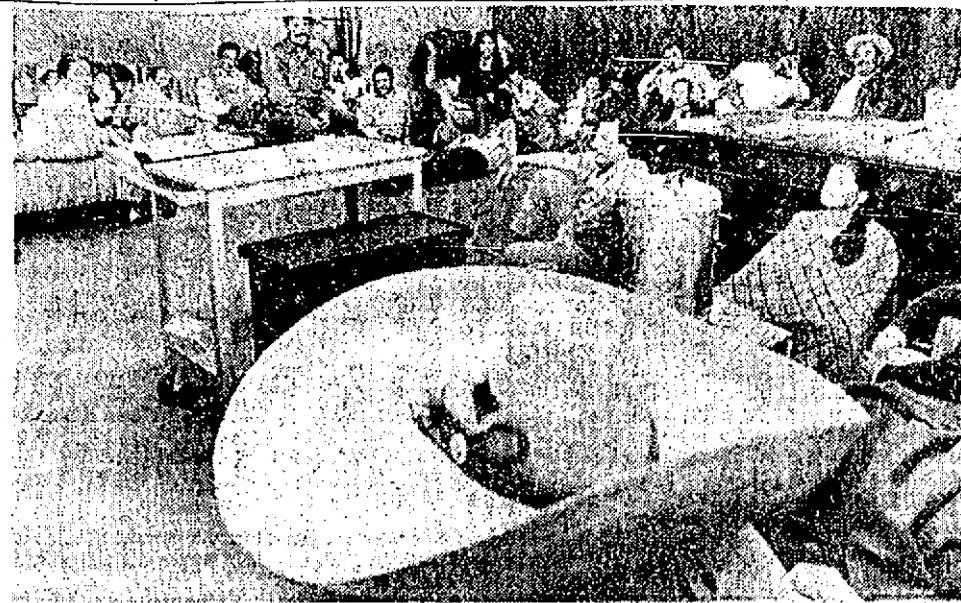
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SPIRIT OF '76





UFW WORKERS protesting "firings for union activity" vow to continue their oc-

cupation of Gov. Brown's office "until something is done."

-AP Wirephoto

UFW to continue sit-in

SACRAMENTO (AP) — United Farm Worker supporters pledged Friday to remain in Gov. Brown's office until he acts on their complaints stemming from the state's new farm labor election law.

That promise came after about 60 workers talked with the Democratic governor for two hours in his reception room in a meeting that ended at 2:30

a.m. Friday. The sit-in began Thursday.

Dolores Huerta, vice president of Cesar Chavez' UFW, told reporters Brown had listened to the group's complaints alleging grower firings of UFW supporters and had said:

"It takes time."

Mrs. Huerta said a man with several children living on a \$30-a-week unemployment check for the

last few weeks doesn't have "time."

She said the UFW sit-in was intended to get state action on grower firings and other unfair labor practice complaints.

Questioned about UFW complaints, state Agricultural Labor Relations Board spokesmen have said they are handling the complaints from the UFW and rival Teamsters Union as fast as they can.

But Mrs. Huerta was firm. "We will be here every day until something happens," she said.

Around Mrs. Huerta, 40 workers were sitting in the room. Children played on the floor. Men with big sombreros sat in chairs against the wall. One woman wore a shawl with the UFW black eagle on it.

Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said the administration had obtained a list of the ranches where the UFW said the

firings occurred and it was looking into the matter.

Asked if Brown would allow the demonstrators to remain in his reception area, Stall added that issue was being discussed.

The protesting workers were from San Diego County. Some said they had worked on one ranch for over 10 years before they were fired for union activity.

Earlier this week, Chavez said a survey of 11 UFW offices showed 1,165 workers had been fired for union activity in September and October.

Meanwhile, the latest Associated Press tally shows the UFW with 165 election wins covering 16,600 workers. The Teamsters have 98 wins covering 10,500 workers. At 19 ranches, a majority of workers voted for no union, and 47 elections remain undecided due to challenges.

Regents oppose Isla Vista plan

IRVINE (AP) — University of California regents Friday approved a resolution opposing incorporation of the community of Isla Vista adjacent to the UC Santa Barbara campus.

Several regents, including industrialist Norton Simon, spoke against the resolution, arguing that the university shouldn't take a stand on the proposed incorporation of the area where rioting erupted in 1968.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally urged that the Isla Vista question be studied further but his motion was defeated and the regents went on record as opposing the incorporation.

The proposed incorporation is currently before the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission, and approval by the panel would place the matter before the voters.

The regents also approved a long range development plan for the Santa Barbara campus that would cut projected student enrollment in the

1981-82 school year by 40 per cent. An environmental impact report submitted with the UCSB development plan also was approved.

UC President David S. Saxon said the university is making efforts to alleviate operating losses suffered by UC medical facilities in Sacramento and Orange Counties and said county and university officials are meeting on the problem.

Saxon said the University has no plans to close any of its medical facilities.

Saxon also delivered the president's report, noting that the nine-campus system is now receiving almost \$300 million in federal funds, a sum which he said represented more than 6 per cent of national federal funding at the university level in 1974.

Saxon quoted a National Science Foundation report showing that the UCLA and UC San Diego campuses were among the top five colleges in the nation in terms of federal support.

Man who shot deputy guilty of manslaughter

SALINAS (AP) — A jury convicted Zane Caldwell of voluntary manslaughter Friday in the fatal shooting of a Yuba County sheriff's deputy last year.

Caldwell, 20, sat impassively as the panel of four women and eight men returned its verdict. The jurors had deliberated four days.

The judge recessed the jury until Dec. 1 when the second phase of the trial will start. It will determine whether Caldwell was legally insane at the time of the murder.

"I think it's the right

decision. It fits the facts," said defense attorney Thomas Mathews.

The district attorney, who had sought a first-degree murder conviction, refused comment.

Caldwell pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to killing Yuba County Deputy Sheriff Donald Brown, 38. Brown was gunned down at a cabin in rural Campionville in November 1974 when he tried to arrest Caldwell for allegedly threatening to shoot passersby.

Medi-Cal recipients to get refund notices

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state began mailing notices this week to about 60,000 Medi-Cal recipients who stand to receive a total reimbursement of up to \$2 million following a court ruling.

Bob Nance, spokesman for the Department of Health, said in an interview Friday that a ruling by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss prompted the state's action.

From Sept. 1, 1971, to Feb. 1, 1973, the state had in effect a rule that required Medi-Cal recipients to pay a portion of their

Medi-Cal bills in some cases if they earned a certain amount of money.

Perluss held in his ruling that a person either is or is not a Medi-Cal recipient. He ordered the reimbursement to any recipient who had paid a share of his or her medical bills during that time period.

Nance said the state was mailing letters to the most recent addresses of all recipients affected by the ruling.

The case stemmed from a suit against the Reagan administration, Nance said.

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Over welfare rules compliance

Plumas County vs. state

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

The state of California is preparing to haul tiny Plumas County into court because it refused to comply with welfare rules, a deputy state attorney general said Friday.

The mountainous county, population 14,000, and the state, population 21 million, had been at odds earlier this year over welfare requirements, but a truce had been negotiated.

Now, a dispute over

retroactive payments has

the state pursuing recalcitrant counties to see that they do comply," he commented.

Marion Woods, state Department of Benefit Payments director, had given the county until 5 p.m. Thursday to change its mind and agree to make an undetermined amount of back payments that might be owed welfare recipients.

"We responded that we are not going to comply," said Baird McKnight, county counsel, carrying out the wishes of the County Board of Supervisors.

"I think the main issue is they are telling us to spend money that we did not budget for and do not care to spend," McKnight said.

He said estimates of cost to the county are "nebulous" but he said the bill could be from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Four disagreed, saying Plumas County has had only one claimant under the retroactive payments program.

And Four added that of a \$10,000-\$20,000 total cost, the county would pay only 16 and two-thirds of administrative costs and 25 per cent of the actual benefits. The federal government pays 50 per cent, the state 25 per cent.

Four said he was preparing papers to be filed next week in Sacramento County Superior Court.

The earlier dispute was settled when county officials met with Gov. Brown, and got his ap-

proval to help develop pilot welfare programs tailored for smaller counties.

The latest dispute stems from a Superior Court ruling July 28 that every county welfare department in the state research all cases back to 1971 and pay certain additional benefits.

They include \$60 a month to each pregnant mother on welfare during that time and more money for those who shared their homes with old-age recipi-

ents.

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Fromme not sure she'll take stand

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme refused Friday to say whether she would testify in her own defense, and her attorney said that if she declined he would rest his case immediately.

Attorney John Virga said outside the court that Miss Fromme told him "if she cannot have the Manson family here, she doesn't want to testify."

Miss Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is charged with attempting to kill President Ford. She has repeatedly demanded that Manson be allowed to participate in her trial.

The 27-year-old defendant, who has boycotted proceedings since Nov. 7, was brought into court late in the day after telling Virga she did not want to testify.

Virga asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to make his own inquiry of the red-haired defendant.

"If she does not testify then I'm going to rest," Virga said.

Miss Fromme, clad in a powder blue pants suit, stood before the judge as he asked: "Do you wish to testify?"

"Your honor," she said, "I can't answer that question right now."

"This is an on-going trial," the judge said. "We have a jury waiting."

Miss Fromme replied: "I'll answer it on Monday."

MacBride recessed court until Monday morning to give her time to make her decision. If she still refuses to take the stand, it appeared likely the trial would near its end with the rest of the defense case.

If she chooses to testify, proceedings could go on for two or three more days.

If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

(A) Friday's session Miss Fromme remained absent from the courtroom while the jury was present. Virga called only six witnesses in his effort to prove that the Manson family follower never intended to kill Ford when she allegedly pointed a gun at him in a park near the Capitol on Sept. 5.

His first witness was a young auto mechanic,

Woman lawyer request denied

Associated Press

Emily Harris lost another bid Friday for appointment of a woman cocounsel, but Ruth Astle, the lawyer in question, said she would remain without pay as part of the defense.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, are charged with robbery, assault and kidnapping in an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree in May 1974. Patricia Hearst, also indicted with the Harrises, is awaiting trial on a bank robbery charge in Northern California.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler turned down a defense request to appoint Mrs. Astle on grounds that she lacked experience in criminal cases. Mrs. Astle, 28, of

Cleaver put into custody of state

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The United States Friday technically turned over custody of Eldridge Cleaver to the state of California, but his release from a federal prison was up in the air.

The only federal charge against the former revolutionary, unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was dismissed in San Francisco by U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff.

Cleaver will remain in the Metropolitan Correctional Facility in San

Peter Perry. He said that during a 1973 outing at a firing range, the tiny red-haired defendant skillfully loaded and fired a .22-caliber pistol similar to the .45 caliber pistol Secret Service agents say they took from her.

Prosecutors have sought to show that Miss Fromme didn't shoot Ford when she pointed the gun at him because she didn't know how to advance the bullet into the firing chamber. But Perry said that during two days of shooting, Miss Fromme accurately loaded a clip, advanced the bullet and fired.

The defense contends Miss Fromme went to the Capitol Park where Ford was to appear, not intending to shoot him, but merely aiming to gain publicity for Manson and his jailed followers. She had said they deserve a new trial.

Virga called a controversial witness — college student James Damir — and told jurors for the first time of his disputed version of Miss Fromme's words as she was being wrestled to the ground.

Damir confirmed he told police she had shouted, "It's not loaded anyway. It's not loaded anyway."

However, when further questioned, he said he no longer remembers Miss Fromme saying those words and instead thinks she said, "It didn't go off anyway. What are you worried about?"

Virga, who had described Damir as a crucial witness, exclaimed, "As you sit there, you are saying you didn't hear Lynette Fromme say, 'It's not loaded anyway' over and over?"

"I don't recall her saying that, yes," Damir replied.

Asked why he repeated those words to police, he said, "I've thought about it a lot and I can't explain it."

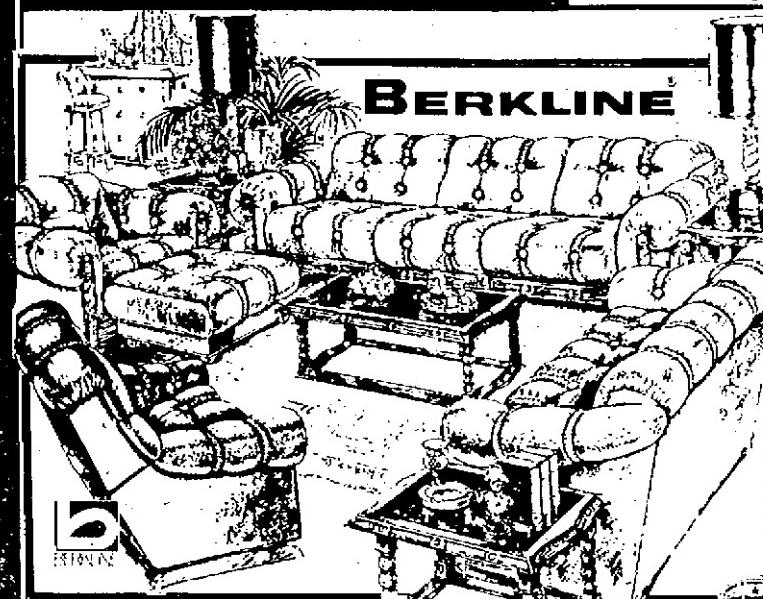
Virga has said the government sought to suppress that testimony because it would indicate Miss Fromme knew there was no bullet in the gun's chamber when she aimed it at Ford.

It was alleged concealment of Damir's statements that led to Virga's unsuccessful motion to dismiss charges against Miss Fromme.

At Friday's session Miss Fromme remained absent from the courtroom while the jury was present. Virga called only six witnesses in his effort to prove that the Manson family follower never intended to kill Ford when she allegedly pointed a gun at him in a park near the Capitol on Sept. 5.

His first witness was a young auto mechanic,

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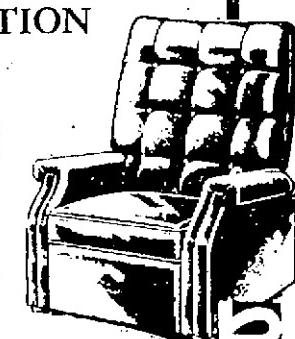
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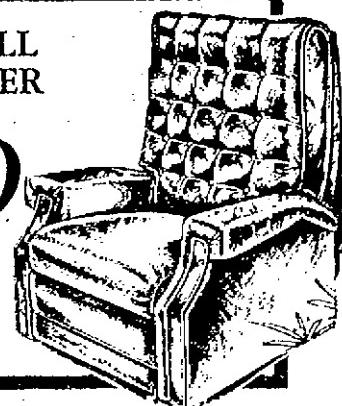


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JOHN BLEWETT, dressed as Santa Claus, has an early visit Friday with Vietnamese refugee children on the last day of their classroom studies before leaving Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

—AP Wirephoto

Refugee children 'excel in math, eager about system'

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — School ended Friday for Indochinese refugee children here, with state educators grading them excellent in math, confused by science and eager to learn the American system.

Classes covering kindergarten through 12th grade have been conducted since September at the refugee center.

THE CLASSES ended because the center is due to close at the end of this month. There were 2,038 Vietnamese and Cambodian children when the program started and 676 on the final day. The center here has processed 20,000 refugees since late May.

"They were exceptional in math," said Ken

Adams, a basic education associate in the state Department of Education, which conducted the program. "Our senior students were in calculus."

"They did fairly well in science, but to many this was something they were not exposed to in any great quantity."

Adams said some of the long, tongue-twisting words on plant life were difficult to explain. Science was not emphasized in the refugees' native school systems, he added.

Other subjects taught were English, writing, social studies, physical education, music and art.

Most students were from middle class families and had been educated in private schools, Adams

said. The majority attended class for just over two weeks, although some stayed four weeks.

"IN SOCIAL studies we tried to give them a comparison from their type of culture to the culture they'll be exposed to," Adams said.

"We told them we are made up of many different nationalities and have certain traditions. They knew nothing about Halloween and Veterans Day. We now have Santa Claus coming and that's new to many of them."

The refugees also had trouble understanding this country's concept of family life. In Southeast Asia, the immediate family means parents, grandparents, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North and South Vietnam announced Friday they will move soon to form a single government for the divided country — a step widely expected since the Communist victory last April over the former American-backed Saigon government.

Radio broadcasts from Saigon and Hanoi monitored in Bangkok said a political conference of the two Vietnams decided to hold elections soon leading to a unified government "based on independence and socialism."

Communist leaders of North Vietnam, whose forces plus the Viet Cong drove out the U.S.-supported regime in the South, were expected to dominate the unified state.

THE broadcasts said an election date had been agreed upon but did not say what it was. The Japanese Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, said the voting was likely to be on Jan. 6, the Vietnamese Independence Day, or April 30, celebrated as Liberation Day.

That was the day the anti-Communist government in Saigon surrendered unconditionally.

A Hanoi broadcast said general elections would be held "in the first half of 1976" to name a "common

National Assembly for the whole country."

"The number of deputies to the National Assembly will be made proportional to the population," the broadcast declared, and "there will be a deputy for about every 100,000 inhabitants."

IT IS estimated that North Vietnam has a population of 23.8 million and South Vietnam 20.5 million.

Hanoi said the National Assembly "will define the political system of the state, elect leading state organs and work out a new constitution of the unified Vietnam."

A consultative conference between 25-member delegations from North and South Vietnam opened last Saturday in Saigon and agreed on "national reunification in all aspects," the broadcasts said.

Quoting Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, they reported "the conference has totally agreed on the implementation of a national election ... to set up the National Assembly. The National Assembly will nominate the governing body of the unified Vietnam."

THE RULERS of a single Vietnam face many practical problems of merger, presumably the reason that unification has been delayed so far.

North Vietnam has had a Communist form of government for many years, while the South was ruled until April by a series of anti-Communist regimes.

Despite their standing policy of eventual reunification, both North and South Vietnam applied last summer for separate United Nations membership. Their applications were vetoed by the United States first in August and again in October in retaliation for exclusion of South Korea from the world organization.

Among issues reported left for the National Assembly to decide were the name of the unified state, the national flag and what city would be the national capital.

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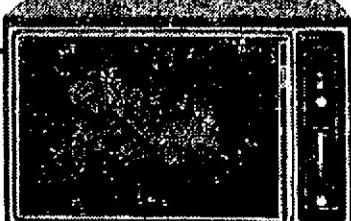
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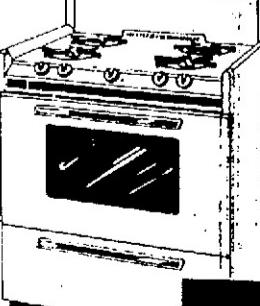
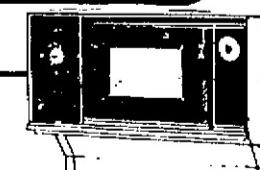
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by refugees during years of conflict, is undergoing major changes instituted by the new rulers, as lesser urban areas and rural districts in the South. Occasional clashes

with die-hard troops still are reported, though a stagnant economy, not armed warfare, has become a major problem for the new Communist regime.

In Nebraska only

Ruling may hamper crime reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — News media may be prohibited from reporting confessions and such things as criminal records and some statements by prosecutors in advance of criminal trials, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun said Friday.

Blackmun acted on an order by a county judge in Nebraska restricting news coverage of a mass murder case. As an order by a single justice, his action is confined to the Nebraska case and does not establish binding precedent.

In Omaha, Neb., G. Woodson Howe, a vice president of the Omaha World-Herald and spokesman for a group that challenged the county judge's ruling, said an appeal to the full court was being filed immediately.

Besides seeking to vacate those portions of Blackmun's ruling that went against the news organizations, the appeal asks that the full court stay the orders of the county judge immediately.

There are no regular sessions of the Supreme Court until Dec. 1 and no regular conferences of the justices until Dec. 5.

Blackmun set aside a ban by the county judge on reporting medical testimony in open court. Such testimony, as well as de-

tails about crimes and identities of victims disclosed at open preliminary hearings, "in themselves do not implicate a particular defendant," he said.

But Blackmun left undisturbed a ban on reporting confessions and circumstances of the defendant's arrest. He said a court could order the media not to report such items, as well as a defendant's criminal record and some statements by prosecutors against the defendant's interest.

It would be up to the defense and the prosecution, if it wished to join the argument, to prove that reporting such things would "irreparably impair" the ability of jurors to reach independent and impartial judgments, he said.

"I conclude that certain facts that strongly implicate an accused may be restrained from publication by the media prior to his trial," Blackmun said.

He also invalidated the judge's adoption of a set of voluntary guidelines for trial coverage that had been worked out by Nebraska newsmen and lawyers:

The guidelines, drafted some time ago and used before in Nebraska as a

guide to trial coverage in general, describe as generally appropriate for media reporting:

—Identifies of the defendant and the victim, along with biographical information about them.

—Circumstances of the arrest.

—Evidence against the defendant "if, in view of the time and other circumstances, such disclosure and reporting are not likely to interfere with a fair trial."

The guidelines describe as generally inappropriate for media reporting:

—Confessions or other statements of the accused unless they have been made "to representatives of the press or to the public."

—Opinions about guilt or innocence, predictions about the outcome of a trial, results of examinations and tests, statements about anticipated testimony and in-court statements made with the jury absent "which, if reported, would likely interfere with a fair trial."

—Identifies of the defendant and the victim, along with biographical information about them.

—Circumstances of the arrest.

—Evidence against the defendant "if, in view of the time and other circumstances, such disclosure and reporting are not likely to interfere with a fair trial."

The guidelines also say that reporting an accused person's prior criminal record "should be considered very carefully" and "should generally be avoided."

—Identifies of the defendant and the victim, along with biographical information about them.

—Circumstances of the arrest.

—Evidence against the defendant "if, in view of the time and other circumstances, such disclosure and reporting are not likely to interfere with a fair trial."

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—Identifies of the defendant and the victim, along with biographical information about them.

—Circumstances of the arrest.

—Evidence against the defendant "if, in view of the time and other circumstances, such disclosure and reporting are not likely to interfere with a fair trial."

... that I have concluded that the best and most effective course is to stay their mandatory and wholesale imposition in the present context."

"The state courts, nonetheless, are free to reimpose particular provisions included in the guidelines so long as they are deemed pertinent to the facts of this particular case and so long as they are adequately specific and in keeping with the remainder of this order."

Blackmun did not distinguish between confessions

made to officials and confessions made to the media or to the public. He barred the reporting of all confessions, saying:

"A prospective juror who has read or heard of

the confession in statements repeatedly in the news may well be unable to form an independent judgment as to the guilt or innocence from the evidence adduced at trial."

The restrictive order was issued Oct. 27 by Lincoln County, Neb., District Judge Hugh Stuart. It bars reporting of specified information concerning the case of Erwin Charles Simants, who is charged with slaying six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

Blackmun held that the voluntary guidelines could not hold up as a court order because they were "riddled with vague and indefinite admonitions" such as that publication of a defendant's criminal record should be considered "very carefully."

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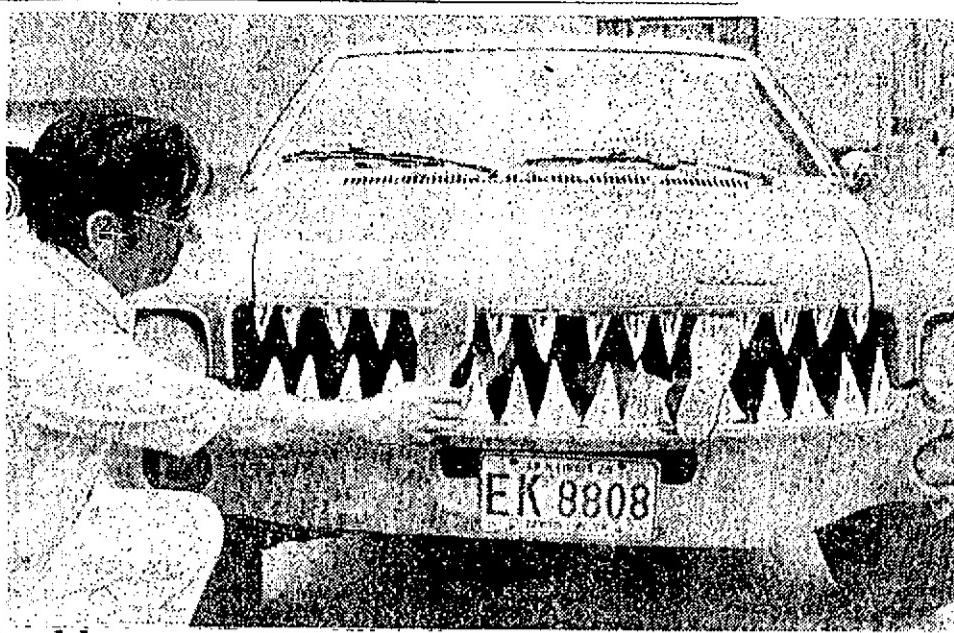
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Road-hog nemesis

William Clark of Belleville, Ill., puts finishing touches on his traffic-stopping front grille. When a minor accident knocked out

regular grille, he replaced it with plastic teeth and a pair of fake feet to simulate a new version of "Jaws."

—AP Wirephoto

Schemes proliferating

Ailing economy prompts boom in mail order fraud

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

The ailing economy has prompted a boom in mail order fraud, according to the government, which says swindlers are taking advantage of concern about money to lure consumers with promises of something for nothing.

Frauds range from fake correspondence schools offering little more than a fancy diploma to contests where the "winner" winds up paying more for his prize than he would if he went out and bought the item in the first place.

The Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration says there has been a recent increase in bogus schemes that prey on people of low income, with little schooling, desperately trying to improve their economic status.

TO HELP consumers,

the Postal Service has published a booklet called "Mail Fraud Laws," available free by writing Consumer Information, Dept. 54, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet details the most common frauds and points out that an 1872 law provides fines of up to \$1,000 and prison sentences up to five years for anyone using the mails to further an illegal scheme.

Here are some of the frauds to look out for:

—Chain-referral selling: Consumers are offered the opportunity to buy an expensive product like a television set and are told they can easily earn back the price in commissions by getting their friends to make similar purchases. The product costs more through the mail than it does in retail stores and the buyer rarely earns more than one or two commissions.

—Fake contests: "Congratulations! You've just won a sewing machine. Come to our offices and select the cabinet you want." Watch out! You'll probably wind up paying more for the cabinet than the combined unit is worth.

—Debt consolidation: Beware of solicitors who

tell you to turn over all your payment books and debt records and pay them a specified sum each week. For the first few weeks, your checks will be used to pay off the consolidator's fee rather than your original creditors and you may not find out until the merchant threatens to repossess your property.

Orders up in durable products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that business orders for durable goods rebounded in October, providing evidence that industry is providing the economy with the spending boost analysts say is necessary to sustain the recovery.

Durable goods are those with a life expectancy of three years or longer and include production equipment and facilities as well as such consumer items as automobiles.

The Commerce Department said the volume of new orders in October was up by 1.3 per cent to a total of \$42.8 billion. The volume of orders had slipped in September for the first time in six months, dropping 1.1 per cent.

Herman I. Leibling, the Treasury Department's top staff economist, said the figures indicated that the latest increase was a solid sign of continued economic growth.

Leibling said the drop in the volatile defense goods industry of \$303 million could be discounted in attempting to assess the underlying strength of business spending.

And factoring out the defense fluctuations, spending by business on capital goods showed an increase of 3.5 per cent.

"This supports the notion we're on the road" to continued economic growth, Leibling said.

The recovery so far has been fueled primarily by increased consumer

spending, triggered by the tax relief and rebates of last June.

The figures showed that the only other industrial sector showing a lower

level of orders during October was the transportation equipment industry.

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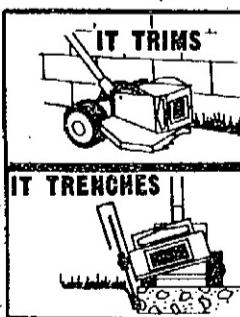
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Sightings of missiles unsubstantiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration denied Friday that any missiles had been fired in an area where an Eastern Airlines pilot reported seeing what looked like missiles pass his plane Wednesday.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman also said his agency had found no evidence of missile firings, and said there was a possibility the pilot had seen flaming meteorites. The spokesman said meteorite showers were common in the area this time of year.

The Eastern pilot, Capt. C. S. Wilson of Hollywood,

Fla., said he told the FAA he saw unidentified objects pass near his plane while flying about 60 miles south of Richmond, Va., Wednesday.

"I saw what I first thought to be a formation of three or four aircraft above us ... As I looked closer all I could see were short vapor trails," Wilson said in a statement released from Eastern's Miami headquarters.

"I have never seen a salvo of missiles in flight, but by the pictures I've seen, this is what missiles would look like to me," he added.

Wilson said he saw the objects for only five or six seconds and called to the

copilot to look. But "before he could pick up my line of vision whatever it had completely vanished," he said.

The Eastern plane was on a flight from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Washington at the time of the sighting. It was descending from 24,000 feet to 15,000 feet in preparation for a landing at Washington's National Airport.

Wilson said the weather was clear at his altitude, and visibility was unlimited. He said the unidentified object passed 2,000 feet above his plane and about five miles away, traveling from east to west.

There are several mil-

tary bases in the area south of Richmond, and missile-carrying jets often fly in the restricted military airspace near the commercial airways. Those military planes in the past have sometimes strayed out of their restricted zone and into commercial airways.

There also is a NASA base in the area that often launches missiles for atmospheric research.

A Defense Department spokesman said an exhaustive search of all military branches had found that no missile-carrying planes were in the area of the reported sighting on Wednesday afternoon. The spokesman also said no

land-based missiles had been fired.

A NASA spokesman said missiles were fired Wednesday but no launches were made anywhere near the time of the reported sighting.

The Defense Department spokesman said his department was continuing to look into the reported sighting.

The reported sighting was relayed by the Eastern pilot to the FAA air traffic control center at Leesburg, Va., Wednesday. The FAA immediately began an investigation. It completed a computer study of the plane's position earlier Friday and turned over all of its information to the Defense Department.

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Yank bears carrot to Moscow

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP)

An American scientist headed Friday for Moscow carrying a refrigerated suitcase containing, among other things, a sliced carrot.

The carrot, single carrot cells, fish eggs and some material for a radioactive experiment will be aboard a Soviet satellite when it begins its 22-day voyage. It's all part of the joint U.S.-Soviet Biological Program — Biosputnik.

The scientist, Dr. John Tremor of the Ames Research Center here, told newsmen researchers want to study how weightless gravity conditions in space affect plant growth. He said preliminary evidence shows weightlessness speeds up such growth.

Tremor said in Moscow he will join a scientist from the Johnson Space Center, who is bringing the fish eggs.

No exact date has been set for the launching, but it is expected to come in the next couple of weeks.

Tremor said all the articles are readily available in the Soviet Union, but that the National Aeronau-

ties and Space Adminis-tration's contributions symbolize the cooperative nature of the project.

He said if not for the Soviet flight, American scientists would have to wait for the U.S. space shuttles in the 1980s to continue studying weightlessness and growth.

Seven other experiments involving bone and tissue from rats and fruit flies will be placed aboard

Phaseout of foreign arms aid protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department protested Friday against a Senate proposal to phase out U.S. foreign military assistance grants within two years.

The phaseout, along with additional curbs on foreign military sales, was introduced by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., as a substitute for the administration's foreign military aid bill.

Crim said, "I see nothing wrong with it."

Miss King is to undergo an oral examination on her thesis Tuesday. Her lawyer and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union will be present, she said.

The issue "is ridiculous," said Miss King. She said she included the picture merely to demonstrate proper use of the sextant.

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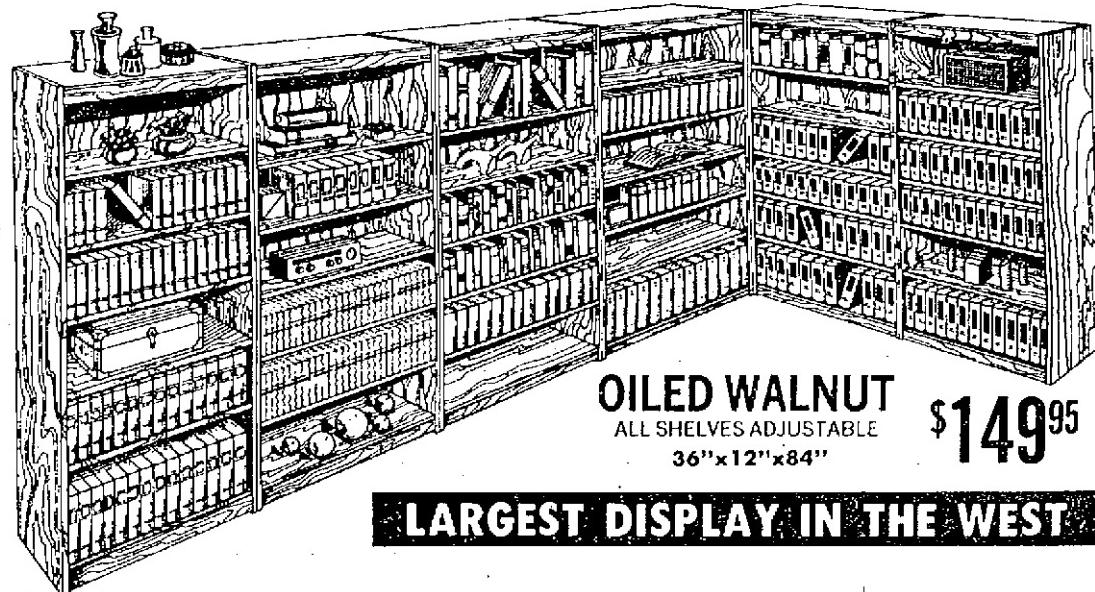
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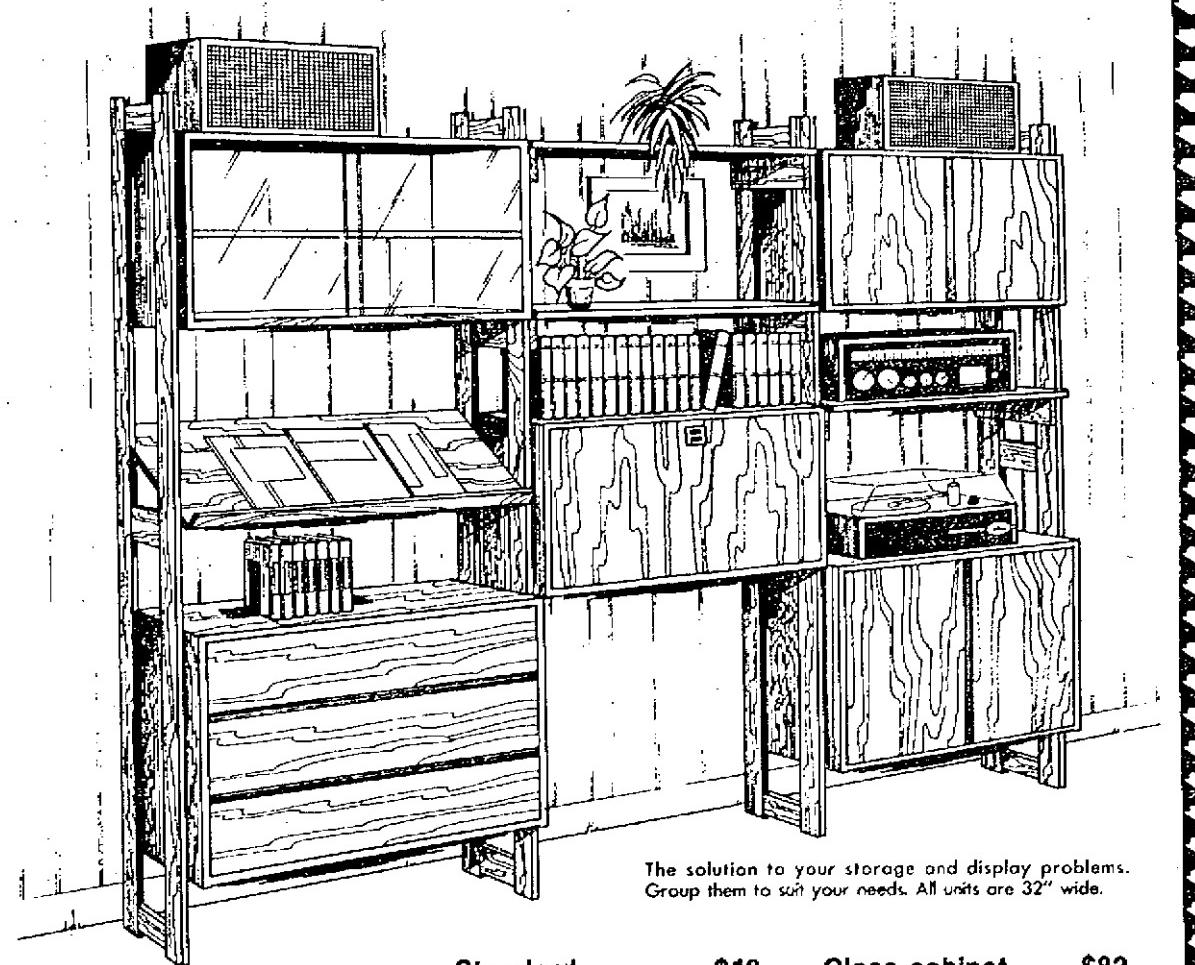
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Large cabinet	\$90
Small cabinet	\$68

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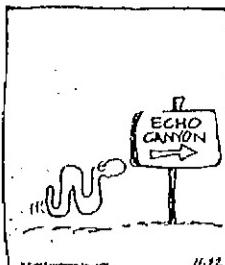
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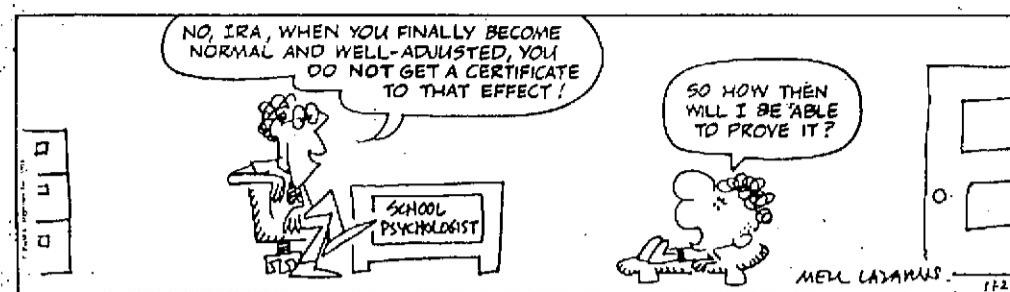
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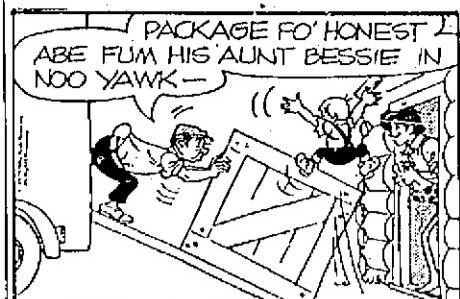
By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

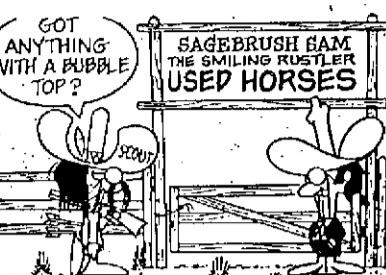
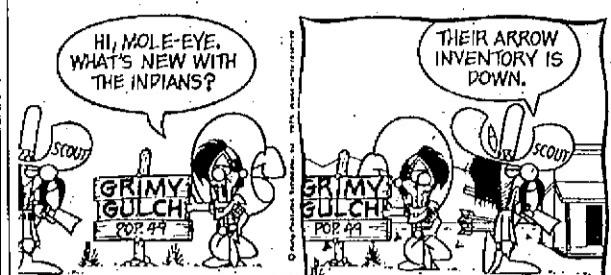
LIL ABNER



WHO NEEDS EM?
ANY IDIOT KIN
PUT IT TOGETHER!!
WATCH ME!!

By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS



GOT ANYTHING
WITH A BUBBLE
TOP?

SAGEBRUSH SAM
THE SMILING RUSTLER
USED HORSES

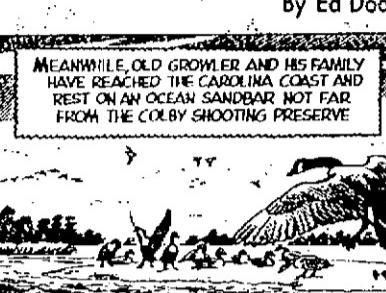
By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL



I... I... SU-SUPPOSE SO!

MEANWHILE, OLD GROWLER AND HIS FAMILY HAVE REACHED THE CAROLINA COAST AND REST ON AN OCEAN SANDBAR NOT FAR FROM THE COLBY SHOOTING PRESERVE

By Ed Dodd

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



THAT'S NOTHIN'... WHEN HE GETS LIVER, HE SOUNDS LIKE HE SWALLOWED AN OUTBOARD MOTOR!

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



"Didn't you know? The sightseeing bus goes by our house now!"

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge R

SEEPE TRELISHOTROTTER
UHN VREDPISTACHIRORM
L SOFGTRIPRICOCHETAD
KHADAFFURARAXREEFD
YTOPGORGEHMHEPANDAIO
OPNAMERODPIYCNANFOO
RSEVFELERZORIWINDR
EAPSBYPVSTORKIAEHRA
PRTLOPOLLSMUNTHGNR
ECUCMDSGUREPERTOIRE
AENKGWEJNOSLEN2TANP
TBENNRRORQUALUOEGOAT
IEICOBUNEWTEQRATHET
ERAYNSNIBORACCOONOCL
HAINORHATANYUCCASOE

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

REBEC	RETINA	RICOCHET
REINDEER	RHATANY	RINGDOVE
REPERTOIRE	RHEA	RORQUAL
REREDOS	RIHIZOMES	RUFF

MONDAY ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for peace through magnificently optimistic experiment, and then a half-year of examining potential conflicts between others who try to get you to take sides. Tonight you receive good news and inspiration!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Depend upon yourself and your own resources rather than the opinions and guidance friends offer. Others question the feasibility of the plans. Explain your ideas sensibly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mental pursuits are favored over physical exercises. Work at educational activities, sell ideas, and play intellectual games. Conservative approaches to annoyances succeed with patience.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older people and traditional issues take precedence and must be dealt with before you turn to your concerns. All parties are free to change for the better. Then it's your turn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): After a low point in your cycle of persuasive ability, there's no way but up this Sunday. Be receptive to new ideas and add them to your plans once you understand them fully. Check details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stick with your regular habits and avoid extra spending. Accept attractive invitations from others, but don't take the initiative yourself. Favorable impressions can be made this evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Use your mind rather than your muscles today. You can plead your case well with important people. Good advice is available for the listening. Keep later hours open for fun.

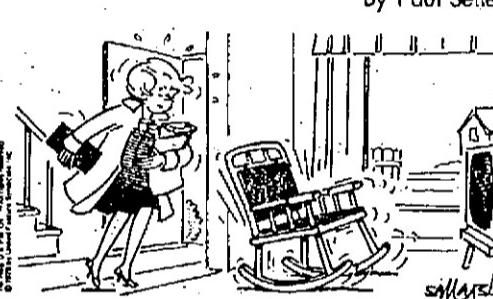
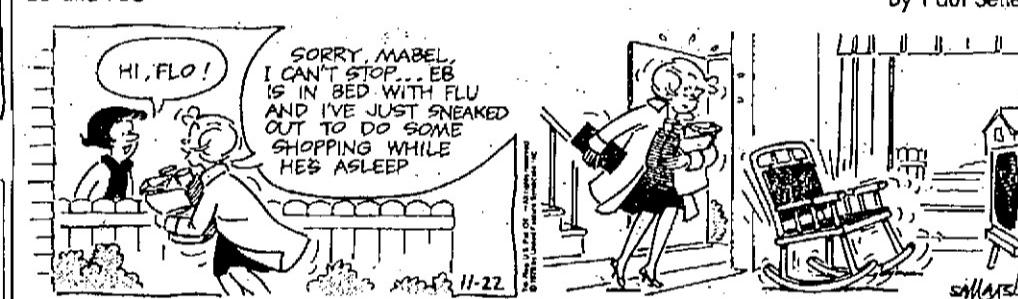
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can find something bright and interesting in the most humdrum habits and familiar people if you'll only look with an open mind. In later hours, you glow with enthusiasm. Share the mood.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Establish patterns are jolted a bit. Be willing to change plans, improvise and help your own people cope with upsetting circumstances. Sentimental ventures are bound to be quite expensive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your mind rather than your muscles today. You can plead your case well with important people. Good advice is available for the listening. Keep later hours open for fun.

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EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



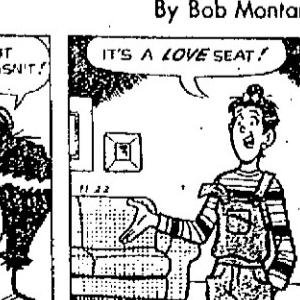
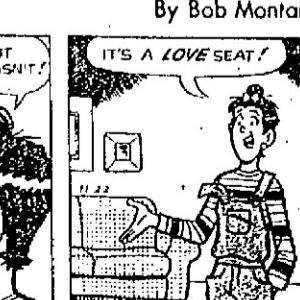
By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



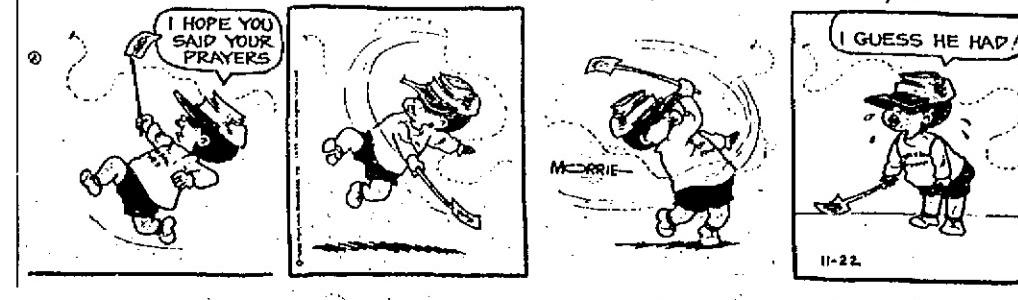
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

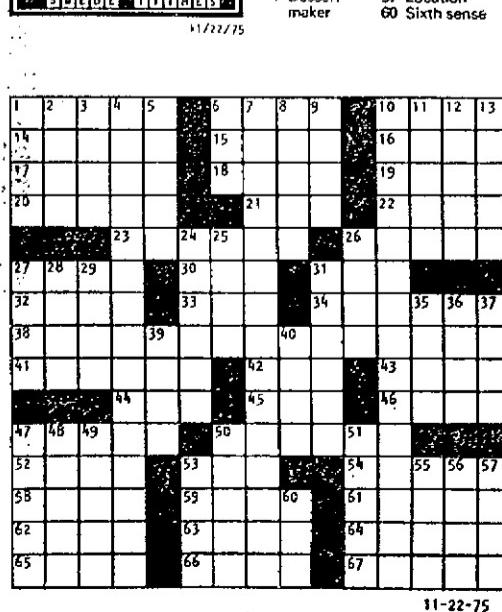


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



Catholic antiabortion plan draws opposition

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Even before the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States passed their resolution Thursday announcing they will wage an all-out political campaign to obtain a right-to-life amendment to the Constitution, Jewish, Protestant and secular organizations charged that such anti-abortion activity is in violation of the separation of church and state.

By unanimous voice vote the bishops approved the extensive antiabortion fight in what has been their most politically oriented annual conference ever. They said that they would keep the fight going as long as they need to — "10 years, if necessary."

BY INFERENCE they also vowed to press more vigorously their fight for aid to parochial schools.

In addition, in the final day of the conference, the bishops passed strong resolutions supporting government policies providing for full employment for anyone needing a job and "a decent home for every American."

The religious coalition for abortion rights, which has 23 Protestant and Jewish denominations and agencies in its membership, said that if Catholics, through political action, are able to get such an amendment passed, then it would be an abrogation of the rights of people not having the same religious views to practice their own religions.

The coalition's vice-chairman, Richard Sternberger, said that "because a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion would deny to other faiths their basic rights to follow their own teachings on abortion, we must view this plan...as an abrogation of our first amendment rights to practice our own religions." Sternberger is director of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mary Jane Patterson, acting director of the Washington office of the United Presbyterian Church, said that the action by the bishops "reveals an unwillingness to heed legislative and judicial conclusions on this issue." She is secretary of the coalition.

Dr. Dudley Ward, general secretary of the 10-million-member United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society, said, "The issue of abortion is a highly charged

one on which many religious faiths disagree. We therefore, hope our Catholic brethren will consider the ramifications in the ecumenical community of enacting into law one religious viewpoint."

NEW YORK'S Terence Cardinal Cooke, the moving force behind the amendment drive, said "trying to make this a Catholic issue — that's a big hoax...that's just ridiculous. It isn't just a Catholic issue."

Cooke said, "our surveys show that the vast majority of American people are unhappy with the permissive abortion on request, and also are unhappy with the pressure that is being used, going beyond the Supreme Court decision...threatening the very rights of an individual to serve his own conscience."

The National Abortion Rights Action League charged that "the attempted imposition of Catholic beliefs upon our society is clearly a violation of this very fundamental principle (of separation of church and state) and leaves no room for our constitutional right to freedom of religious beliefs."

"Not only is the church hoping to impose its moral beliefs on non-Catholics, but also on the thousands of Catholics who support abortion rights," the NARA statement said.

BOTH Cooke and the bishops resolution contend that actions against permissive abortion need not be considered as strictly sectarian in nature, even

though there are strong Eastern Orthodox, Evangelical Protestant, Mormon and varied Jewish convictions against abortion as well as the general Catholic opposition.

Even though the woman's lobby last year sued the U.S. Catholic Conference, which represents the country's 48.7 million Catholics, for failing to register as a lobby in violation of the Federal Lobbying Act, Cooke would not concede that the stepped-up, politically oriented campaign constitutes lobbying by the Catholic church.

Suspended records in that suit showed that the bishops used \$1 million in 1973 to finance antiabortion activities. It was on Jan. 22 that year that the Supreme Court ruled in favor of women determining with their doctors whether to have an abortion up through the first three months of pregnancy.

THE BISHOPS did not deny using \$1 million that year to fight abortion legislation and subsequently registered with Congress as the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment.

None of the bishops would venture a figure on how much the conference will pump into the grassroots "citizens lobbies" called for in the resolution, but Cooke intimated that the bulk of the money would come from concerned laymen, including non-Catholics, who would keep the pressure on politicians and the courts at the local level.

Congress must have access to these unedited reports in order to determine whether new or amended legislation is necessary to square practices with U.S. policy declarations," said Moss in a statement.

"Congress cannot allow itself to be spoon fed the information the executive feels it should have," declared Moss.

THE President has directed Morton to amend the Export Administration Act's regulations to prohibit U.S. exporters, banks, insurers, freight forwarders and shipping companies from complying in any way with boycott requests that would discriminate against U.S. citizens or firms.

Last month, Moss asked the Justice Department to examine documents he obtained from private sources which he said appeared to be evidence of both primary and secondary boycott and possible violations of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The President said this week he had been advised by the Justice Department that refusal of an American firm to deal with another in order to comply with a restrictive trade practice by a foreign country raises serious questions under U.S. antitrust laws.

Ford said the department is currently looking for any violations.

"None of the actions taken by the President lessen the need of Congress to obtain any information it deems necessary to perform its oversight responsibilities," said Moss. "And in no way do these steps relieve Morton of the responsibility to comply with the subcommittee's subpoena."

The \$1.5 million will be distributed by a formula based on whether a person owned or merely occupied the property, the period of time involved, the property's value and its proximity to the refinery.

'Tis the season to mail early.



Before Dec. 10 for packages,
before Dec. 15 for cards.

Space for letter has been reserved as a public service by this publication.

Pr. Gen. 3-507-75

Mideast boycott list asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Ford's attempts to lessen the impact of the Arab boycott, the chairman of a House investigations subcommittee still wants documents telling what U.S. firms complied with trade restrictions against those who did business with Israel.

The House investigations panel of the Commerce Committee recently found Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton in contempt of Congress for refusing to give up the subpoenaed papers that would identify U.S. firms which complied with Arab requests that they participate in the boycott.

"I applaud the steps taken by President Ford to minimize the impact within the United States of the Arab boycott," said subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif. But he said none of Ford's actions lessen the need of Congress for the boycott reports filed by American firms.

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Each narration—a complete episode

TUNE IN EACH WEEK

8:30 P.M. SAT.

KGER 1390 KHZ

Long Beach Rescue Mission

Our finest festival

Thanksgiving is now America's best holiday. The others have declined or have been somewhat corrupted.

Christmas, a Christian holy day, is the worst muddle of all. After all the years since it was started in the fourth century it remains a close relative of Saturnalia when the Romans celebrated the end of the year by exchanging gifts, setting their slaves free for a day and getting drunk in high patrician style.

Memorial Day, founded to honor the memory of the dead, especially those slain in battle, now features a crazy auto race.

The Glorious Fourth, now that patriotism is out of style, is a day for all Americans to acquire glorious sunburns.

Labor Day celebrates the opening of the school year.

But Thanksgiving remains very much as it was in the beginning. It is a time of feasting with family and friends. It is a religious day, but not exclusively Christian.

Rather, it is a time for all people to remember their blessings. It is a national day, a time to remember our American heritage.

Happy Thanksgiving!

WHY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Nations, like individuals, have their emotional ups and downs. Everyone can remember a time in his life when all seemed lost.

He had no self-respect, no hope, no joy of living. He went through his days like a zombie, making the proper motions without zest. He carried an inert burden of guilt and disgust.

The United States for several years has been in such a "down" time. We all carry the scars of a lost war which should not have been fought. The highest levels of government have been dishonored by corrupt men.

There are no clear voices of leadership. Intellectuals mostly devote themselves to carpentry, negative criticism.

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Long Beach Rescue Mission

8:30 A.M.—Sunday School

Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

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'Contagious friendliness'**Pledge record tells of loyalty**

By MARK CLUTTER

"This church has done beautiful things to my own spirit," said the Condon H. Terry, pastor of the Little Brown Church (First United Presbyterian), Atlantic Avenue and Fifth Street.

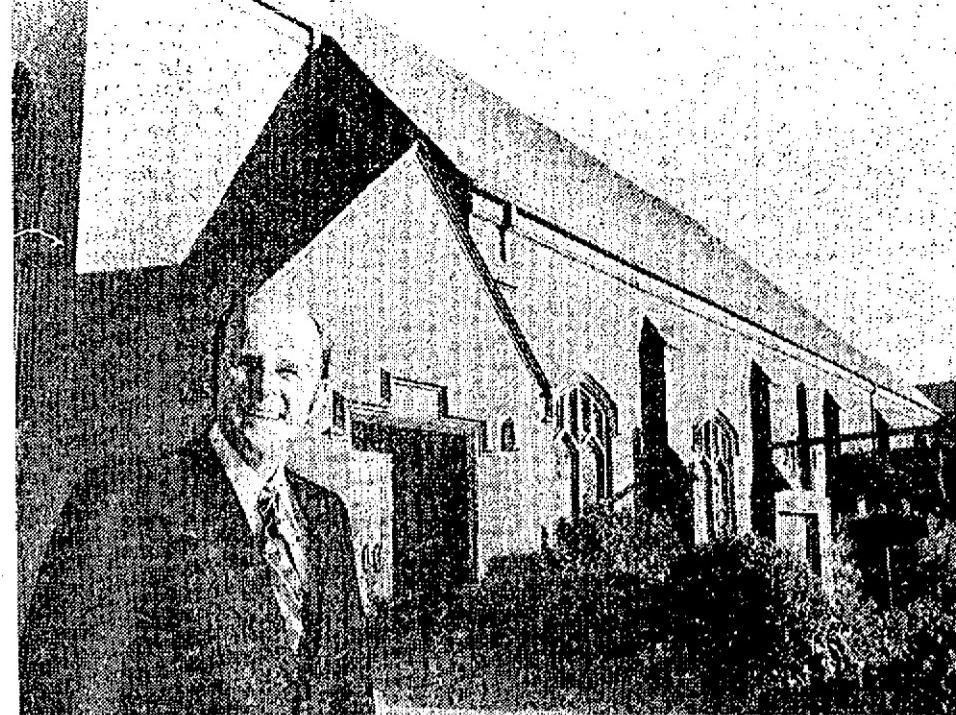
"In my past career I have come in contact with many churches of all denominations," he said. "I've known some wonderful churches, but I've never known any church that is better than this."

"The people here are the warmest, kindest, most open people I have known. There is contagious friendliness. The spirit is here, the spirit of Jesus Christ. In this church one feels God's presence in a special way."

Pastor Terry, a minister for 25 years, knows more about other churches than many ministers. During his 18-year pastorate in Madison, S.D., he was active in state and national activities of the Presbyterians. He left the ministry temporarily to go into business. His new career included Mainstream, Inc., an organization which helps clergymen of all faiths who leave the ministry.

HE GAVE some almost unbelievable statistics to illustrate the spirit of the Little Brown Church:

Attended at Sunday School and Sunday wor-



The Rev. Condon H. Terry, the Little Brown Church

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

ship is 100 per cent of the membership.

Pledges are 125 per cent of the membership.

The pastor explained,

"This is a small church, about 200 members. Of course, not everybody can come to church every Sunday, but nonmembers make up for them. And not everybody can make a pledge, but many non-

members give to the work, bringing the pledges up to 125 per cent."

The church is working hard to build its membership. Each Sunday a team headed by Cort Johnson goes visiting in a residential area. Team members knock on doors and politely ask people to visit the Little Brown Church. The team is meeting with suc-

cess.

It's dinner time each Wednesday at the church. The meal is cooked in the church kitchen. Now and then housewives contribute something extra, such as pies. Usual attendance is 70 or 80.

There is also a weekly Bible class which is methodically working through the Bible.

The church, like most downtown churches, has its share of older people. But it also has a vigorous youth program. Jack Scott serves as youth minister.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, will be a big day at the church. It will celebrate its 70th anniversary.

"This church has a sense of history," the pastor said. "There are families of the families that founded the church. There is, however, no one who remembers 1905. Families can be a closed little clique or they can be very open and friendly. These families are open and friendly."

When the church was founded there was a population of 12,000. The city boasted of three autos but no paved streets. The first Little Brown Church was built at the present site. In 1914 a larger church was built. It survived the earthquake of 1933 but be-

came too small. The present building was constructed in 1938. It is believed to be as earthquake-resistant as possible. The concrete is reinforced by steel beams.

The building was white, but Terry insisted when he accepted the pastorate two years ago that it be painted brown in keeping with tradition.

OUTSIDERS often wonder why there are two Presbyterian Churches within two blocks of each other. The reasons can be found in local and national church history.

There were two Presbyterian denominations — the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. As a result, Long Beach had two First Presbyterian churches — "Old First," founded in 1888, and First,

The denominations merged to form the United Presbyterian Church.

And Long Beach "Old First" merged with Calvary to create Covenant United Presbyterian at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Little Brown Church, now belonging to the same denomination, could have easily merged too. But the people didn't want to. This was the church of their fathers and grandfathers. In this church they remembered baptisms and weddings and funerals. This was their home.

PASTOR Terry, a native of New Jersey, was a submariner in World War II. He married "the girl next door." They have eight children. He attended the university and seminary in New York. They went to South Dakota in 1951. Between 1969 and 1974 he was involved in various business activities, including real estate.

I offer premarital counseling and in most cases it is voluntary. In certain cases I insist on counseling, as when the couple is very young. The counseling materials focus on the whole range of family life issues including financial and sexual behavior. I am doing less premarital counseling these days because of the growing practice of couples living together.

The climate in southern California allows persons to plan weddings for the out of doors, and I have performed weddings in parks, on the beach, and elsewhere. These have generally been lovely settings. Weddings are almost always one of the most enjoyable aspects of the ministry.

Philosophy of weddings

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently these pages carried brief articles by several pastors on what a wedding should be. Here is another answer.

By REXFORD STYZENS Minister Unitarian Universalist Church

I prefer that couples contact me well in advance of their wedding date. I refuse to do weddings for couples who either expect to be married the same day they contact me or who allow insufficient time for us to counsel together and plan the wedding service. I am not reluctant to refuse to do weddings, because I know a couple can always find someone if they just want a person to read words over them.

In my church the wedding is not treated as a sacrament. The foundation of the marriage is the relationship created by the couple. By the time they come to me, that relationship already exists. The ceremony is a public celebration of the private commitments persons have made in reaching the decision to marry. It is the opportunity to tell their family and friends about that decision and their hopes for the future.

The fees I charge for non-members who come to me are based upon the time and work involved in preparing and conducting the ceremony. Few people realize how time consuming it can be. A wedding scheduled for the middle of the day prevents me from planning much of anything else for that day.

Therefore, the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association has set a minimum fee of \$80 for weddings. When extensive travel is involved that also can raise the fee. Of course, there is no fee for weddings done for members of the church I serve and their families.

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GOINGS ON

Karl and Debbie Dortsbach will speak at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dortsbach, who was a missionary nurse in Ghinda, Ethiopia, was captured and held for 26 days by guerrillas.

Perlita Lim will present a program of classical hymns and contemporary selections Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue. Her concert is one of a series being offered by the church.

Garden Grove Community Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a massive program at the Anaheim Convention Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Among those on the program are Art Linkletter, Norma Zimmer, Jester Hairston, and George Beverly Shea. An audience of 10,000 is expected.

The Azusa College Concert Choir will sing at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

"Time to Run!" Billy Graham film, will be shown at the Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m.

The Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St., Bellflower, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend. District Superintendent William Robertson will officiate at a dedication of extensive remodeling in a ceremony at 3 p.m., Sunday.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, Sunday, 11.

Dr. George Fischbeck, Channel 7 weatherman, will be the speaker Sunday, 11 a.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

The six Christian Science churches will hold Thanksgiving Day services: 9:30 a.m. at 302 W. Seventh St.; 10 a.m. at 440 Elm Ave., 5871 Naples Plaza, 3401 Studebaker Road, 201 E. Market St.; 11 a.m. at 3000 E. Third St.

There will be bagpipes in church at St. Luke's Episcopal, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 11 a.m. The performers are the Lord of the Isles Bagpipe Band, made up of boys nine to 16 years of age. T.W. Aston, British consul general, will participate in the worship service.

"Prelude to Rapture," featuring brass orchestra, tympani, pipe organ, soloists and the choir, will be presented at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"UNLOCK YOUR RELATIONSHIP"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
"DR. LEE V. KLIWER" Ph. 421-1011

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"THE SECRET OF FEEDING SHEEP"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
Men Licensed to Ministry

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1½ Blocks South of Antenna 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"A BOUNDING THANKSGIVING"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
6 P.M.
"THE BELIEVER SPEAKS OUT! OH!"
DOUG BASTIAN
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PH. 634-2910

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hyatt Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

**WELCOME TO A SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
DAY OF PRAISE**

9:30 — CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
10:45 — MORNING WORSHIP
Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra
5:45 — ORCHESTRA PRELUDE

6:00
"VOICES IN PRAISE"
Including the Musical "Breakthrough"
SANCTUARY CHOIR ORCHESTRA
and SOLOISTS
DIRECTED BY ROY ANTHONY JR.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH
3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH
(adjacent to San Diego Fwy.)
W. P. STEELBERG, Pastor

LETTERS

More books

Religion Editor:

I wish I would have had access to a bibliography on the Charismatic Movement similar to the one given in the religion section about a year ago, when I was writing a thesis on the subject.

For those readers who are deeply interested in the Holy Spirit and his work today, but who choose not to be identified with the current Charismatic Movement, it might be helpful to provide a list of books which give helpful information on the Holy Spirit, howbeit without the overtones of Pentecostalism (of course, many books on the list printed in the paper would be helpful to all Christians, whether they identify with the Charismatic Movement or not).

May I suggest ten which I find extremely useful:

Brunner, F. Dale. *A Theology of the Holy Spirit*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 1970.

Dunn, James D.G. *Baptism in the Holy Spirit*. London: SCM Press Ltd., 1970.

Hoekema, Anthony A. *Holy Spirit Baptism*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 1972.

Klyper, Abraham. *The Work of the Holy Spirit*. (a classic) Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 1973.

Ramm, Bernard L. *Rapping About the Spirit*. Waco: Word Books, 1974.

Robinson, Wayne A. *I Once Spoke in Tongues*. Wheaton: Tyndale House, 1973.

Samarin, William J. *Tongues of Men and Angels*. New York: Macmillan, 1972.

Schaeffer, Francis A. *The New Superspirituality*. Downers Grove, Illinois: InterVarsity Press, 1972.

Stott, John R. W. *The Baptism and Fullness of*

Barbara Parks
Long Beach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"ROOTS OF GREATNESS"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S INITIATIVE"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor
Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"THE MOST NEGLECTED PROPHECY"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A BIBLE MESSAGE FOR TODAY
"WHEN UNBELIEF IS NECESSARY"
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
11:00 A.M.**
BAGPIPE SERVICE
COMMEMORATING THE FEAST OF
ST. ANDREW
KIRKIN "O" THE TARTAN
DRUMMING OF THE COLORS
HIGHLAND DANCES
LORD OF THE ISLES BAND
ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS
SHORTBREAD AND TEA

St. Luke's Church
Atlantic at Seventh
6:00
"VOICES IN PRAISE"
Including the Musical "Breakthrough"
SANCTUARY CHOIR ORCHESTRA
and SOLOISTS
DIRECTED BY ROY ANTHONY JR.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH
3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH
(adjacent to San Diego Fwy.)
W. P. STEELBERG, Pastor

Review

Bible reads like a novel

THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT JESUS, edited by Frank Dell'Isola, Holman, \$3.95.

Here is a New Testament that can be read as one would read a fast-paced novel.

Every book lover intends some day to read the Bible thoroughly, but even devout Christians shirk the task. There are so many books, all divided into chapters and verses.

The languages of some versions is antique. The Gospels and several books of the Old Testament are somewhat repetitious.

"The Good News About Jesus" solves those problems. The editor has combined and rearranged the New Testament into a single flowing narrative. The language is that of "Today's English Version," also known as "Good News for Modern Man."

The prose is excellent — very modern and very clear but also dignified. There are no footnotes or other attention breakers.

This should be a good book for anyone who has not read the New Testament. It is possible that students of the Bible might also enjoy it because it does present a fresh approach.

Of course, something is always lost in editing. The four Gospels tell the same story, but each is distinct and individualistic. To combine them into one narrative loses the varying emphasis of each. After all, Matthew is a very different author from John.

One is even more doubt-

ful about editing the Epistles. (Editor (Dell'Isola understood this and worked with a light hand.) Paul was a literary craftsman; his Epistles are perfect essays. The Book of Romans, for example, should be read as a whole, and it is almost impossible to delete a single sentence without harming the structure.

This book will not replace New Testaments of standard structure. Its purpose is to give an over-all view of the Christian textbook. You see the New Testament whole.

— MARK CLUTTER

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11)

ly reserved for children of middle and upper class families. There was much illiteracy. Higher education is now available to all who seek it.

* Although slavery was officially abolished in the Civil War, the nation continued to be slavery-minded. There were few openings for blacks outside common labor. Now all legal racial restrictions have been removed. Doors are opening. There are even black faces in military high command. The old disgrace of slavery is vanishing.

* Women had few options in 1900. The best was to marry a loving and prosperous man. A respectable spinster might get a job as schoolmarm.

* Statistics about traffic fatalities are shocking, but on the basis of vehicle miles traveled the nation has shown a dramatic decrease in auto accidents. The danger was much greater in 1930.

* Churches in 1900 were mostly tight little sects, each of which believed that it held complete and ultimate Truth and that all the others were in danger of hell. Few believe this today. The sense of brotherhood transcends differences of custom and theology.

This list could go on and on. In almost anything one can think of, times are better than they were in 1900.

Only in one respect was 1900 superior to 1975. Those people had hope, will and ambition. They were determined to build a better society.

The amazing achievements by them and their heirs should be considered just a beginning.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jim Hause, Rev. Paul Estes

North Long Beach

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll F. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

Broadway & So. Union, Rev. Ames C. Lodge
Church School 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 &
10:45

Belmont Heights

3rd & Terlingua, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Grade School 10:45 A.M.
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Odell A. Cook
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angels Playing Southwest of church

Wesley

1100 Lincoln Ave., Rev. Axel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange St. Baby Rd., Ralph E. Johnson, Michael A. Swartz

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The
Bible
course
that heals.

The Bible is filled with accounts of spiritual healing — of health restored, lives regenerated, needs supplied.

That spiritual power is still active today. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly, which include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, can help you find this healing truth.

You can buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lesson in our free public Reading Room.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. of Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

Rocky warns of extremism peril to GOP

By NEIL MEHLER
Knight News Service

WICHITA, Kan. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller flew to sunny Spain after leaving the Republican Governors meeting in Wichita Friday a message as chilling as the Kansas weather.

The message: Avoid political extremism if the GOP is to survive.

He also warned his former colleagues that federal revenue sharing has only "a 50/50 chance to pass now" in Congress and that they'd better lobby-hard to keep it alive. New York City plans for restructuring its financial system hinge on more than \$400 million in revenue sharing and the city's fiscal program "will be knocked into a cocked hat" if Congress lets revenue sharing die, Rockefeller said.

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa suggested that Democrats anxious to help save New York City may be forced to vote to renew revenue sharing, though some of them would not support it if the New York factor didn't exist.

Rockefeller left for the funeral of General Franco in Air Force 2 from McConnell Air Force Base here after having made clear to the governors and newsmen that he considers Ronald Reagan a threat to the future of the GOP.

Though he did not mention Reagan by name on the second day of Reagan's fly-around to announce his challenge to President Ford for the party's 1976 nomination, Rockefeller left little doubt about his target.

Demos see works paled, not views

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Leading Democrats said Friday they may not have to give up their social philosophies, but they might have to abandon some of their social programs.

"People don't want less government, but they want better government," party Chairman Robert Strauss told the National Democratic Issues Convention.

"THE REAL weakness of our programs has been that once enacted, we haven't evaluated and reevaluated," Strauss said. "The good hasn't been reinforced and strengthened. The ill-conceived or outgrown hasn't been altered or abandoned."

But Strauss said "we don't quit trying" just because some Democratic programs since the New Deal haven't worked out ideally.

"If a number of social programs have failed...are we going to junk social action?" he asked. "Of course not."

Strauss said the way for Democrats to restore public confidence in the party in particular and government in general is to come up with new programs which work.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis struck the same theme. He said he was not a "crazy puritan," as some have claimed, just because he recognizes "that much of what government has tried to

do over the last 15 years has failed.

"WE HAVE not forsaken government as an effective instrument for social and economic change," Dukakis said. "Quite the contrary. We believe that, properly led, government can and must play a major role in managing our economy and creating the preconditions for the good life for all our citizens."

Throughout the first day of their three-day issues convention, Friday, the Democrats were told that people are waiting for bold, new leadership.

"Our people are thirsting for strong leadership," pollster Peter Hart told the National Democratic Issues Convention, "but they are doubtful that they will find any."

Americans want change, and the Democratic Party cannot expect the voters to put Democrats back in office on the strength of a few newly warmed over 1933 programs," Hart said.

AT THE same time, Keith Haller, director of the sponsoring Democratic Forum, conceded the convention theme "Beyond the New Deal" is still more wish than fact.

"The campaign for 1976 has started pretty much the way it has in the past," Haller said at a news conference. "I would say they (candidates) are probably not at this point prepared to go much beyond the New Deal."

TRANSIT LINK

(Continued from Page A-1)

the city, offered to pool Long Beach's funds earmarked for the Transportation Center and "people mover," if Long Beach were given top priority in any proposed transit system.

Chapman explained that the approximately \$20 million in local funds, when pooled with regional money, would generate about \$100 million of combined federal and local matching funds.

The "transit summit" meeting was the second held at the instigation of Gov. Brown, who sought to get local governmental agencies to agree on a transit program so as to take advantage

of an estimated \$800 million or more available in federal funds over a five-year period.

"This is the first time we ever have actually had money available to do anything toward construction of a transit system," Clark said.

The first "summit" meeting was Oct. 10 in Sacramento, and the participants agreed to have the State Department of Transportation study construction costs and estimated patronage for each of the proposed segments of the system. The state report was made Friday at the closed meeting of the city and county officials.

SQUARE IN MADRID is filled with Spaniards waiting to file past bier of Gen.

Francisco Franco at the National Palace in final tribute to their ruler. — AP Wirephoto

REAGAN FLIES HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

curiosity — risking a five-year sentence with a plastic toy gun."

Reagan said it was a "realistic looking" gun resembling a snub-nose .38 caliber.

Among other points in the news conference:

He feels congressional investigations have deteriorated our capacity for counterintelligence.

The Equal Rights Amendment "risks endangering some women's rights" and specific inequalities should be remedied by statute, he said.

Asked if Ford is more vulnerable on foreign or domestic issues, Reagan said, "Let the voters decide."

He said he drew "a blank" when queried about his position on Senate Bill 1, the proposed Criminal Justice Reform Act. He pondered, trying to remember the "something that was upsetting" in the bill. "Maybe I've been in the airplane too long," he said. "It will probably come to me as soon as I leave here."

Reagan disputed that

there was any extremism in his tenure as governor of California.

After his words of greeting to the welcoming group at the airport, Reagan delivered the same announcement message he has given at each of his stops.

He said he chose Washington, D.C. as the place for his announcement "because it is such an intimate part of our troubles: inflation, recession, unemployment, bureaucracy and centralized power."

While government at all levels absorbs 44 per cent of personal income, he said, "it has become more intrusive, more coercive, more meddlesome and less effective... I am convinced that under the layer of self-doubt that seems to have settled like a fog on our country, the true, strong spirit of the American people still glows, ready to be ignited so that we can once again have a sense of mission, a pride in our capacity to perform great deeds."

Reagan's day began in New Hampshire where

Thursday night he had received his biggest and warmest welcome of the two day trip. An estimated 1,000 residents of that tiny state listened to his speech and then tossed mostly friendly questions at him for 50 minutes.

For Reagan the warm New Hampshire welcome was good news. The nation's first primary is there and he may have a good chance to beat Ford in that primary.

After a morning news conference in New Hampshire Reagan flew first to Charlotte, N.C., and then to Chicago before ending his two day nationwide tour in Los Angeles.

The tour was carefully designed to cover states where Reagan hopes to beat Ford in the spring primaries. He now plans to ease off the campaign trail during the rest of November and December.

Instead Reagan will meet and be briefed by economic, military and international experts as he drafts his campaign planks for the primary battles.

Reagan will resume the campaign trail in early January, planning 15 days in New Hampshire alone.

The first two days of the campaign were a time of testing for the candidate and he seemed to gain strength and confidence as he journeyed.

Under the government's accelerated program, bids for the first leases — representing some 1.3 million acres off the coast of Southern California — are scheduled to be opened on Dec. 11.

U.S. sued to stop sea oil leases

(Continued from Page A-1)

A coalition of Southern California cities and counties and the state's attorney general filed separate suits against the government Friday in an effort to block the issuance of offshore oil leases.

Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe and Curtis J. Berkland, director of the Bureau of Land Management, were named as defendants in the suits challenging the government's decision to accelerate oil and gas leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The coalition suit alleged that the leasing would cause "significant environmental damages to beaches, wetlands and other sensitive shore areas," endanger wildlife and pose a threat to "largely uninhabited areas of great natural beauty."

It accused the federal government of "procedural and substantive violations of the National Environmental Policy Act."

Under the government's accelerated program, bids for the first leases — representing some 1.3 million acres off the coast of Southern California — are scheduled to be opened on Dec. 11.

'62 Scott oil fee affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp.'s former top attorney has testified he halted in 1961 or 1962, over Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's objections, a \$25,000-a-year retainer being paid Scott's law firm.

The lawyer, Royce Savage, said in a deposition taken by Securities and Exchange Commission lawyers investigating political contributions by Gulf that the retainer arrangement with Scott's Philadelphia law firm, Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel — was in existence when Savage assumed his post.

Savage said he decided to end the arrangement because "I found that this firm had done very little or performed very little legal service for Gulf."

Savage said he wrote the letter notifying the firm of the proposed termination probably in late 1961 or early 1962, which would have been after Scott had served in the Senate for three years.

The letter prompted Scott to seek an appointment with Savage in the Gulf official's Pittsburgh office, Savage said, where Scott "urged me to continue the retainer arrangement because of his association with the firm."

"It seems to me that he might have asked me to phase it out, possibly reduce it to a smaller figure," Savage testified.

Savage recalled he "may have agreed to the payment of retainer for another year at a lower figure, at which time it would be completely terminated."

Doubts bared on oil-piping studies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Brown administration said Friday it has serious concerns about federal draft environmental impact studies for piping natural gas from Alaska and oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The state Resources Agency, in a letter to the U.S. Department of the Interior, criticized the federal statement for not considering all alternatives to a pipeline to bring Alaskan natural gas to California.

WHILE urging delivery of North Slope gas as soon as possible, the state "finds it difficult to review major energy proposals" without a federal energy program, the letter said.

The draft statement failed to consider a proposed pipeline across Alaska with a tanker route to Southern California, the state said.

The statement "contains little, if any, discussion of this major alternative proposal by El Paso Natural Gas Co., which is yet to be formally considered by the state."

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Map showing the location of the Transportation Center.

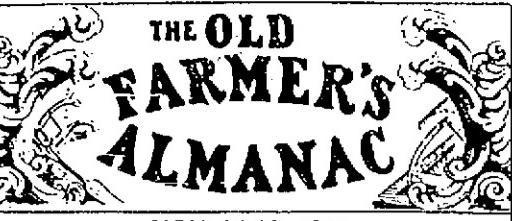
Chel rips lack of FEPC aid to aged

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, labeled the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) "totally useless" following the morning session of an all-day hearing of the California Legislature's Joint Commission on Aging Friday in Long Beach.

Chel berated the commission's lack of affirmative action in helping older workers deal with problems of age discrimination in employment.

"Many older persons are virtually forced into poverty when they leave the work force," Chel said. "We must develop options for such people who have the health, ability and desire to continue working."



NOV. 24-30, 1975

Be gay, spring is a little more than 100 days away!
Clean leaves from your gutters ... Dr. Harris revealed secrets of termites Nov. 29, 1849 ... Last quarter of the moon Nov. 26 ... Thanksgiving Nov. 27 ... Average length of day for week, 9 hours, 24 minutes ... First B-29s raid Tokyo from Saipan Nov. 27, 1944 ... Geese in south now ... Byrd at S. Pole Nov. 29, 1929 ... short grace is good for longer talk.



Home Hints: An old wire eggbeater makes a good riddle for stirring and mixing paint. Riddle answer: His beak!

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week continuing sunny and cool; then light rain and warmer by midweek; week ends with a storm and heavy rain, changing to snow in north and west.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy with some rain to start and warmer than usual; then rain becoming moderate to heavy, partial clearing, much colder latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mild with light rain over the area most of week; rain ends, clearing and much colder weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy week, heavy at times with occasional thunderstorms; rain ends, then dry and cool end of week.

Florida: Early week mild, with scattered rain over the state, then sunny, light rain in central and south, partly sunny but cool in north latter part.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably warm to start, then light rain; rain becomes moderately heavy, except light in west and snow in mountains and north.

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm and sunny at first, then light rain and cooler; end of week cloudy, with seasonal temperatures, sprinkles and rain in mountains.

Deep South: Early week cooler, with fairly heavy rain in central and east; light rain in north and west; latter part somewhat sunny, showery and cool, rainy in northeast.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and warm to start, then some rain and colder; week ends seasonable with light rain occasionally mixed with snow.

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins with some light rain in central, moderate rain in east and cooler; latter part mostly sunny and warmer than normal, with some light rain in east.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and warm at first, turning cooler by midweek; rest of week rainy in southeast, north and east, partly cloudy in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and warm to start, then partly cloudy and cooler; week ends mild with variable cloudiness, turning cool.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with light rain in north and west, heavy in central and sunny in south; latter part clearing, with temperature rising to above normal most areas.

Southwest Desert: Generally sunny and pleasant all week, becoming warmer latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, during early part of week, and some moderate snow in mountains; mild and sunny in south latter part, but some rain in north.

California: Rain to start, very heavy in north in central, then clearing and warm in south, cool in north; end of week cool, with fog in north and inland, but still warm in south.

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CLUB NOTES

A beginners class in African Violet Culture will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the Alamitos Library auditorium, Third and Cherry streets. Mrs. Hazel Schulke will discuss "Those Mysterious Numbers — The Right Food for African Violets." Free literature will be available on all phases of violet culture, and the public is invited to attend.

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\$1.75 each
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UNDERGROUND MONUMENT

FRESNO CA — Baldasare Forestiere has been dead for almost 30 years, but the 10-acre subterranean labyrinth he dug by hand has lived after him to become a monument to human perseverance.

Forestiere, an Italian immigrant who came to Fresno in the early 1900s, was ridiculed by many as the "Human Mole" for the 40 years he spent digging what is now called the Fresno Underground Gardens.

The maze-like burrow is actually a series of about 100 rooms, chambers, hallways, grottos, alcoves and nooks hewn from the San Joaquin Valley hardpan by Forestiere's muscles and a pick and shovel.

In 1939, after laboring for more than 30 years on his monumental undertaking, Forestiere told a reporter he was digging for fun.

"Money? What would I do with money?" He said. "If I had a million dollars I couldn't spend it. I am broke, but this cavern and all the work it represents is worth more than \$1 million to me."

The Sicilian moved to America from his native land in 1902 when he was 23. After making the transcontinental trek several years later, he began digging his home below the earth and actually finished the living quarters in eight years.

But Forestiere, who learned to tunnel while working on subways in New York and Boston, couldn't stop hollowing out the earth and if he had lived might have gone on forever. Yellowed newspaper clippings show reporters checked with him every few years and he would always say he needed a few more years to finish his project.

The caverns feature a chapel, cheese and wine-making rooms and a huge auditorium 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a 25-foot high ceiling.

In the ceilings of his rooms Forestiere chiseled skylights for ventilation and light, then fashioned glass lids to keep out the few inches of rain that fall here each year.

Trees flourish in open spaces between the rooms, including a citrus tree which produces six or seven different types of fruit. Forestiere learned the grower's trade from his father, a wealthy Sicilian farmer, but decided he wanted freedom more than an inheritance when he left the old country.

Richard Forestiere, 46, says the family found "Uncle Baldasare and his underground diggings ... an embarrassment to them."

"MY FATHER did not understand his brother's obsession, but he admired his work," Forestiere says. He remembers going with his father into the caverns to look for Baldasare after he had not been seen for several days.

"We would look with a lantern and father would holler out his name — 'Balde, Balde ...'"

"Hey, over here," Uncle Baldasare would shout back. And we would find him busy at work late at night."

Today, the gardens are a tourist attraction, luring tens thousands of curious spectators annually into the cool underground caverns for a glimpse of what one man spent his life creating.

* * * GARDENING * * *

Dependable winter bloomers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Helleborus orientalis is not a Christmas Rose even though most nurserymen might sell them as that type of plant. It is the Lenten rose.

The reason we are so positive about that is because Christmas Rose (Helleborus niger) prefers cold weather and isn't happy in the milder sections of Southern California.

There's also a difference in the size of the foliage and number of blossoms on the flowering stems.

One of the reasons Lenten roses haven't become as popular is because the plant needs several hours of direct sunshine in order to force the flower stems to grow above the foot-tall leaves. The sunlight acts like a magnet and the blossom spikes naturally reach for that light and consequently grow up to and above the leafage.

The blossoms remain in the green stage until the seed pods burst and scatter their contents around the base of the plant. The petals dry, shrivel slightly and finally drop off.

The plants bloom for about four months.

GARDENER can grow cyclamen outdoors in milder areas; provided the plants are set out at north-

east corner of the house,

where they'll get several hours of the sunlight. Nurserymen usually sell them in small containers and keep them outdoors.

The bulb top should be at least a quarter of an inch above the surrounding soil level, because the leaves grow out from the topmost area and won't tolerate any soil smothering the stems. Plant them in pre-moistened peat moss or planter mix and mix in the soil.

The opposite could be done, too, and that is to hand water the sunny lawn area two different times, then a third time run the whole sprinkler line to water the shade area, too.

The answer to eliminating the moss in the shade area is to apply soil sulphur — the equivalent of two pounds per each 100 square feet — lightly with cultivator. Chop the sulphur into the lawn soil, then water well.

Another method would be to apply four to five pounds of iron sulphate per 100 square feet and water well. Several days later water again then return to the usual winter watering system as already explained.

This means stays damp all the time. Sometime a low-tight moss begins to grow which means a tight soil — no air circulation in the lawn soil.

GARDENER would be

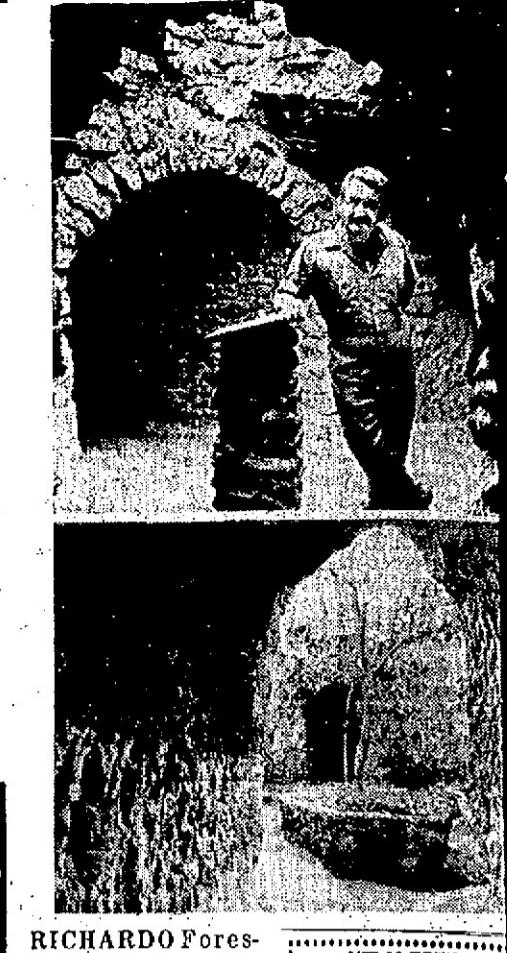
soon become spindly if there is a lack of sunlight.

The plants will thrive in a room temperature of 65 to 75 degrees.

This plant needs heavy pruning to keep it from getting out of bounds. If the plant is excessively huge now, cuttings can be taken and new plants started.

One way to exercise size control is to prune the tops and roots in the spring. Keep the plant in the same pot but with fresh soil. Refrain from fertilizing heavily, especially during the winter months. Some fertilization is acceptable when the plant is placed outdoors after the danger of frost has passed.

Use a standard potting soil and keep it evenly moist. Chenille plants don't like soggy soils; water moderately.



RICHARDO Forestiere poses in underground garden built by his uncle.

AP Wirephoto

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GARDEN JOBS

Scale are flat brown disc-like pests found on branches, foliage, and citrus fruit. Gardenias usually are attacked by a different species of scale that are black and hump-backed. Scale oil spray with malathion added forms a good control for these pests. Soil must be well watered before spraying. The dry foliage and branches and all parts of the trees or shrubs should be thoroughly sprayed. Spray the soil too.

Continue pinching back the tops out of Martha Washington geraniums that were drastically pruned in August and September. The new growth should be four to six inches long with four leaves after the branch tops have been pinched off.

Walnut tree branches needing to be cut back should be done later this month, as the sap is going down. Trees that are pruned in January are likely to "bleed." Once they start, there's nothing that'll stop the sap flow. We know of a walnut tree drastically pruned at the wrong time that eventually bled to death.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Follows the range of Dow-Jones
closing averages for the week.

	1974 High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fif. 100	713.75	703.40	713.75	+1.75
Ticks	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
Total	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
Ex-Div.	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
Total Unchecked	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
Total Checks	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
New Yearly Highs	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98
New Yearly Lows	121.57	115.57	121.57	-0.98

STOCK AVERAGES
This Prev. Year Years
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MARTIN SPECIAL
Dionne Warwick, George Engel, Michael Learned and "The Goldiggers" have been set to appear on the "Dean Martin Christmas Special" which will air Dec. 14 on NBC. Greg Garrison is producer-director of the hour, which will be taped entirely on location, with sites in Malibu and the ranch lands of Hidden Valley.

JOE BALTAKE
Ridder News Service

John Wayne.
First, last and always, he's a personality.

John Wayne might well be the last of a dying breed—a movie star whose mythical screen personality and real-life profile are one and the same.

He's a creation of his own imagination and talent—a full-fledged Western folk hero as valid as the authentic folk heroes he's played on screen (heroes like Davy Crockett, John Chisum, Gen. William P. Sherman, and the cantankerous Rooster Cogburn).

John Wayne is very much the name by which his friends and associates call him—"Duke."

MOVIEGOERS who fancy themselves aficionados of fine acting have habitually preferred others over the Duke. From the Thirties to the Seventies, from the purity of Spencer Tracy to the itchy, pretentious mumbles of Marlon Brando, Wayne has always been overlooked (or relegated to secondary positions) in critical analyses.

Critic Richard Schickel referred once to Wayne as "the unacclaimed hero." Schickel said it all:

"Wayne stumbled into acting in the typical fashion of an unacclaimed hero, about as naturally as his screen characters have stumbled into their storyline situations."

DURING the late Twenties while attending the University of Southern California (where he was a football star), Wayne worked occasionally at Fox as a prop boy for a young director named John Ford. Football subsequently was abandoned for an unexpected movie career in quickie B westerns (probably not unlike the B



DUKE WAYNE

westerners spoofed in the current "Hearts of the West".

Wayne's first two films, "Salute" and "Men Without Women," both made in 1929, happened to be John Ford's second and third films, respectively. Their careers took off at the same time and crossed the same paths many times. It's difficult to separate one man from the other, they're an integral part of each other and each other's career.

And it's noteworthy, I think, that some of "Pappy" Ford's best screen work starred John Wayne: "Stagecoach" ('39), "The Long Voyage Home" ('40), "Fort Apache" ('48), "Yellow Ribbon" ('49), "Rio Grande" ('50), "The Quiet Man" ('53), "Hondo" ('53), "The Searchers" ('56), "The Horse Soldiers" ('59), "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ('61), "How the West Was Won—Civil War" ('63) and "Donovan's Reef" ('63).

Since 1929, John Wayne has acted in, produced or directed some 250 movies, the latest of which is

Stuart Millar's "Rooster Cogburn," co-starring Katharine Hepburn and currently in theaters across the country.

That's a lot of celluloid—and Wayne has bright, clever things to say about each and every frame.

The unacclaimed hero can speak for himself. Here's what he says about favorite films:

"I NEVER think about being remembered for one particular movie or one particular role. But if I

had to narrow it down to one film, I'd probably say 'The Sands of Iwo Jima' means a lot because I got an Oscar nomination out of it. The same goes for 'True Grit.' The character I played in that one was a delight; I honestly enjoyed playing it and getting the Oscar for it was something special."

"Of course, 'The Sands of Iwo Jima' means a lot because I got an Oscar nomination out of it. The same goes for 'True Grit.' The character I played in that one was a delight; I honestly enjoyed playing it and getting the Oscar for it was something special."

"However, playing

Rooster in 'True Grit' was a breeze. I walked through the part. I really deserved the acclaim 35 years ago for playing a similar

character in 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.' Playing an old man then was really a challenge. When I made 'Grit,' I already was an old man!"

RATINGS

G General Audiences, All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested, All ages admitted.

R Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only, No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

PG Ge 1372-2

Duke Wayne a folk hero on the hoof

MANN THEATRES

CREST LONG BEACH
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619
OPEN 12:45

TREASURE ISLAND LONG BEACH
TONIGHT • 424-2619
Dr. Syn
1:00-4:00 • 6:00-10:05
2:35-5:35-8:40

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 2nd ST. • 443-1001
OPEN 6:15-8:15-10:30
SAT. TIL 5:00-SUN. TIL 2
\$1.50-2.00 PRICES

“ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH”
TR 3:30-7:30

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
3117 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973
OPEN 12:15-1:30-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45
MON-FRI TIL 2
SUN. REG. PRICES
\$1.50-\$3 SENIOR CITIZENS ANYTIME

ROZZY MAMA
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30
“CRAZY MAMA” (PG)
2:20-5:40-9:00

ROSSMOOR
12535 Seal Beach Blvd. • 430-0419
OPEN 2:15-3:30-5:30-6:30
\$1.50-2.00
4:15-B-15

JAWS
“JUGGERNAUT” (PG)
2:30-6:25-10:25

ROZZY MAMA
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30
“CRAZY MAMA” (PG)
2:20-5:40-9:00

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ROSSMOOR
12535 Seal Beach Blvd. • 430

**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Ohio State plays Michigan at Ann Arbor, with a Rose Bowl trip at stake.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Penn State takes on the Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh.

A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of cartoon special featuring the "Peanuts" comic strip characters.

JOHN F. KENNEDY: YEARS OF LIGHTNING, DAY OF DRUMS, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeat of 90-minute documentary made by U.S. Information Agency in 1964.

MOVIE: "Doctor Zhivago," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part 1 of 1965 drama set in Russia and starring Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Alec Guinness and Geraldine Chaplin; concluding half will air Monday night.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary's in love, but is embarrassed by her boyfriend's public displays of affection.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Lily Tomlin hosts 90-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "The Hot Rock," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and George Segal star in 1972 comedy-drama about a diamond heist.

RADIO

KABC ... 790 KTL ... 640 KGIL ... 1260 KIAC ... 570 KRLA ... 1110 KAI ... 1430 KFOL ... 1280 KGMB ... 980 KMP ... 710 KYTM ... 1460 KEPY ... 740 KTFW ... 980 KFU ... 930 KNX ... 1070 KWIZ ... 1480 XROQ ... 1500 KGBS ... 1020 KKAR ... 1220 KOGO ... 600 KWKK ... 1300 KDAY ... 1580 KGFR ... 1330 KIEV ... 870 KPDL ... 1540 KWOW ... 1600 KZTY ... 1190 KGFJ ... 1230 KHS ... 1150 KREL ... 1370 XPRS ... 1090 KFAC ... 1330 XTRA ... 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHD Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Alternatives
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Within
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bam Bam
Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacemakers
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie:
"Breakthrough," David Brian, John Agar ('50)
11 Movie: "The Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush (Drama '53)
28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 NCAA Football. Pre-game Show
28 Sesame Street
9:45
7 NCAA Football. Ohio State at Michigan
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott ('48)
13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan ('63)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
9 Victory at Sea
28 Electric Co. (10:40)
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Sesame St. (11:15)
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go U.S.A.
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World
L.A. City Football Playoffs
9 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
11 Ad Lib
24 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Mr. Chips
11 Lost in Space
13 Three Stooges
28 Soundstage
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
1 Festival. A So. African boy becomes separated from his father in the bush country, but finds a lone zebra who leads him to food and water

Film fun to watch, but unlike Rudy Valentino it's no legend

By JAY SHARbutt

NEW YORK — Every now and then I see a TV movie I know is rotten but still find fun to watch because it moves quickly, has much ripe dialogue, is highly sentimental and even funny in spots. Such was "Love Story" and such is "The Legend of Valentino," a two-hour TV movie ABC is foisting on American Sunday night. It's what you'd call a hoot movie. You'll hoot at it while enjoying it.

ABC describes the flick as "a romantic fiction based on the life and myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol." If you don't know who he was, ask Grandma.

THE FILM, written by Mel Shavelson, is a well-constructed yarn about the poor, handsome Italian immigrant who rose to fame and funds in silent films only to die at age 31, at the height of his fame and \$500,000 in debt.

The acting is first-rate, with Franco Nero in the title role, Suzanne Pleshette as the cynical, heart-of-gold scriptwriter who gets him started, Judd Hirsch as his cynical, wise-cracking publicity man, and Yvette Mimieux as a fiercely ambitious set designer who married him only to further her Hollywood career, then divorced him.

The opening scene is of Valentino's empty man-



FRANCO NERO puts everything into his "Valentino look."

sion, with Pleshette recalling off-camera the dreams that died with Valentino, including his long desire to have his own orange grove.

The grove bore fruit, she sighs, but "he never smelt the blossoms."

YES, INDEED. Then we get down to the beginning of his career, which starts when Valentino, broke, hungry and with no aim other than survival, tries to burglarize the scriptwriter's home late at night.

She catches him, calls the cops, then changes her mind after the cops rough him up. She's intrigued by this good-looking footpad and she and Hirsch want him an acting job that leads to stardom.

Amid the ensuing proceedings are references to Valentino's distress at rumors he was a homosexual, plus such great lines as "this is Hollywood. We all eat dirt here because it pays so well."

Another good line comes from Valentino's studio boss, who, upon seeing a

but loves Louise even more

30 Voice of Calvary

52 Tasty Dishes

6:20

28 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. Soloist: Israeli pianist Ilana Vered

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

28 Firing Line (6:55)

34 Box of Mexico

48 Adventures in Faith

52 "My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

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Today's 'Big Games' were never bigger

Ohio St. by 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — One more factor has entered the scene for today's Ohio State-Michigan football clash, and it may make Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler wish the season had started a week earlier.

Despite nearly a month of Indian summer weather, winter edged into the Ann Arbor area Friday, and weathermen say either rain or snow could fall during the game.

"I'd like a fast track but we'll play whatever the weather is," said Schembechler. The winner of the game will get a shot at the national championship and will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

The loser will head for the Orange Bowl in Miami. According to the oddsmakers, the loser will be Michigan. The Bucks are favored by seven points.

Ohio State has won the right to travel for the roses in the past three years and this is the first season Big Ten teams have been allowed to compete in a bowl other than the Rose Bowl.

"I feel good about this game," Schembechler said. "I've been through enough of these games that I think I know what it's going to take to win."

The game follows a week filled with controversy, something which has become almost as traditional as the season-ending clash.

First, there were stories that Hayes and Schembechler—a former Hayes assistant—were just short of mortal enemies. Both men denied there was animosity.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 6)

Cal tabbed by 2 Oklahoma by 4

STANFORD (AP) — The annual California-Stanford football battle, known as "The Big Game," has never been bigger.

"It's the first time since 1937 in which both teams still have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl," Cal coach Mike White said, citing the fact which tells the story of today's game which will be played before a sellout crowd of 86,000 at Stanford Stadium.

California ranks as a two-point favorite.

Cal's Bears carry a No. 13 national ranking into the game and have the leading offensive unit in major college football, featuring quarterback Joe Roth, running back Chuck Muncie and wide receivers Steve Rivers and Wes Walker.

Stanford has a five-game winning streak, an offense averaging 30 points a game and last year's Big Game hero, placekicker Mike Langford.

"After that game I was totally incoherent," Langford recalls of the game at Berkeley which Stanford won 22-20 on his last-second field goal from 50 yards.

"I'm curious to see what will happen when I go out for my first kick this time. The entire Cal team knows I'm the one who made the field goal last year," he added.

Quarterback Guy Benjamin, reserve quarterback most of last season as well as this season, passed the Cardinals into position for the field goal attempt. Benjamin won't have to come off the bench today. He took over from Mike Cordova as the starter last week and passed for 243 yards in a 33-30 victory over Oregon.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It will be like a high-stakes poker game today when Nebraska and Oklahoma collide in the Big Eight's version of the Super Bowl.

The prize for the winner is a trip to the Orange Bowl to test the runnerup of the Big Ten.

For Nebraska, it's a go-for-broke situation. The second-ranked Huskers rejected a Fiesta Bowl invitation in order, as coach Tom Osborne phrased it, "to put all our eggs in one basket."

Both teams had been banking on a Sugar Bowl berth opposite Alabama if they lost today but that spot went to twice-beaten Penn State.

Oklahoma, the defending national champion, is 8-1 and shooting for a share of the Big Eight title with the Huskers, 10-0.

The Sooners, unable to go to a bowl for two years because of probation, have agreed to play in the Fiesta if they are defeated by the Huskers.

The Sooners, who won 28 successive games before a 23-3 upset by Kansas, have been installed as a four-point favorite by oddsmakers.

That's despite the fact that Nebraska has outscored its opponents 343-85, while Oklahoma "only" holds a 295-138 scoring edge over its foes.

Both teams have outstanding defenses and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer predicts scoring will be in the "moderate range." But he adds he didn't think Missouri would score four touchdowns last week in the Sooners' 28-27 victory.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)

It's over and out for Wilson, Foothill edges Wilson

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Wilson High's first venture into the CIF playoffs in six years nearly produced a big upset Friday night.

Empire League champion Foothill, outplayed the first half, pushed across two fourth-quarter touchdowns to nip the Bruins, 23-17, before an estimated turnout of 6,000 at Tustin High.

The first-round 4-A contest was only 43 seconds away from being decided by the California tie-breaker when Steve



Valley of doom for Poly

Buried beneath mass of humanity is Fountain Valley quarterback Chris Dove, who has just scored his team's second touchdown in CIF 4A

playoff game Friday night against Poly High at Veterans Stadium. Showing his jubilation with hands upraised is Fountain Valley's Mike Musso.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LBSU TARGET: TAKE AWAY THE BIG PLAY

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State's "big play offense" so impressed a Long Beach State scout recently that he told 49er coach Wayne Howard:

"Whenever San Diego State gets inside the opponent's 15-yard line it should take two 15-yard penalties so it will have room to operate."

It is the feeling among many coaches that San Diego State's strength—the long pass—may also be its weakness.

Long Beach State will find out tonight at 7:30 when the 49ers and Aztecs conclude their season before an anticipated 45,000 San Diego Stadium onlookers.

"It is kind of a theory of ours," Howard admits, "that the key to beating San Diego is to keep them from hitting a 'big one.' They have such deep patterns that when they get close to the end zone they run out of operating room."

So why don't they just run the football?

"It's not that simple," Howard counters. "A team that passes exceptionally well, and works on it all the time, isn't going to be as good running the football."

San Jose demonstrated that clearly last week, surrendering 278 middle-of-the-field passing yards but restricting the Aztecs to four yards rushing in a 31-7 triumph.

The 49ers hope to achieve similar success.

"We're going to try to stop the run with five guys, three interior linemen and our two linebackers," Howard boldly states.

That tactic doesn't surprise San Diego's Claude Gilbert.

"We'll have to run the football much better this week or we'll be in trouble," says Gilbert. "Long Beach has a fine defense, especially against the pass. We'll have to take some pressure off our quarterback by running the football."

Gilbert's quarterback is Craig Penrose, the No. 1 passer in the nation.

A senior, Penrose has completed 175 of 305 passes for 2,409 yards and 16 touchdowns. The Aztecs rank No. 1 in passing in the country, averaging 60 yards a game more than their nearest rival, California.

Penrose is a great passer if he has time to throw," says Howard. "We've got to put some pressure on him."

That could prove a problem.

The 49ers are playing the contest without starting tackles Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela.

Two other linemen — Kevin Russell and Ron Kipp — have sore knees and a third, Fred Bryant, has yet to recover from a foot injury.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 3)

'No way' Rams will let Knox go to Jets

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If Chuck Knox leaves to coach the New York Jets, it will be over the Rams' "dead body."

Ram general manager Don Klosterman, no doubt fearing a disastrous "lame duck" situation as experienced by John McKay at USC, flatly denied any foundation to reports Friday that Knox would quit the Rams after this season to return to the Jets, where he was an assistant coach for four years, 1963-66.

The Jets fired head coach Charlie Winner this week.

The New York Post quoted an "anonymous friend" of Knox as saying, "It's not a good situation for him in L.A. Under Carroll Rosenbloom, you're a loser unless you win the Super Bowl.... The Jets are the team he'd really like to coach."

Knox was reluctant to offer even a no-comment but later in the day as the rumors snowballed he said, "I don't want to go anywhere. Carroll has been great to me. I think I have a good situation."

There's no way we would ever let Chuck go," Klosterman said, "and he doesn't want to go."

"If he did leave, it would be over Carroll Rosenbloom's dead body and over my dead body. There's no possibility of it happening."

(Continued C-4, Col. 2)

Freeman comes off bench to spark Laker victory

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Everyone raves—and rightly so—about the Lakers' acquisition of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But one of the best deals they ever made was acquiring veteran guard Don Freeman.

The 31-year-old eight-year veteran of the American Basketball Association continued to be a pillar of strength for the Lakers Friday night, coming off the bench to provide the firepower and the defense to lift the Lakers to a 116-104 victory over Milwaukee.

Freeman is a great passer if he has time to throw," says Howard. "We've got to put some pressure on him."

That could prove a problem.

The 49ers are playing the contest without starting tackles Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela.

Two other linemen — Kevin Russell and Ron Kipp — have sore knees and a third, Fred Bryant, has yet to recover from a foot injury.

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 3)

season, watched as the smooth, quick Freeman scored 16 points in the final period to team with Lucius Allen and Abdul-Jabbar in sparking the Lakers to their eighth consecutive home victory.

The win, their sixth in the last seven games, elevated the Lakers into a virtual first-place tie with Golden State in the Pacific Division. It's been a long time since the Lakers enjoyed that lofty position.

Freeman's contribution cannot be minimized. A starter early in the year when Gail Goodrich was a holdout, he has easily moved into a reserve role without complaining and

has still maintained a 16-plus scoring average.

He came off the bench two nights ago to score 21 points in a win over Houston.

Freeman, once an ABA All-Star, played out his option with San Antonio and was contacted by Lakers assistant coach Larry Cregar, who along with Bill Sharman coached him four years ago at Utah.

A picture shooter, Freeman's assets go beyond defense. He is a superior defender and Sharman isn't afraid to bench Goodrich or Allen down the stretch to utilize Freeman's all-around skills.

(Continued C-2, Col. 4)

SATURDAY Sports

"But Sports Section"

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Saturday, November 22, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

the Rabbits played without regular QB Donald Linton.

Maloney intercepted one pass on the Jackrabbit three and caused a fumble on the Poly two as well as catching a pass for 29 yards.

After two exchanges, Fountain Valley was off to the races. Sophomore Willie Gittens, making his second varsity start,

TEAM STATISTICS

	Poly	P.V.
First downs	11	17
by rushing	7	8
by passing	4	8
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-HI	16-12-1	20-12-1
Yds. gained passing	79	203
Yds. lost rushing	171	152
Total net yards	252	238
Fumbleslost	0	2
Penalties/yards	4-47	3-45

scored from six yards out to climax a seven-play, 50-yard march.

Early in the second quarter Fountain Valley's Bill Gill picked off a Alvin Eston pass to give the Barons possession on the Rabbit 11. Four plays

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

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**Mack bruises knee
but may play Sunday**

fields. He has sacked 12 quarterbacks and tackled eight runners for losses.

Mack's backup is rookie Dennis Harrah, a first-round draft choice from the University of Miami (Fla.).

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS—Traded center Bryan Hextall to the Minnesota North Stars for forward Rick Chisholm.

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Compared to some, he was a beauty

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Helping the Soviets pull their basketball upset of Notre Dame at the garden the other night was Mihail Selantev, 7-foot-1, and apparently an acromegalic case, with enlarged feet, hands and facial features.

At halftime, one of the reporters said to a local college coach, "How would you like your daughter to bring that home to dinner one night?"

"Compared to some she has been bringing home, he's a beauty," said the coach.

A star of the USSR team is Aleksandr Belov, 6-foot-4, curly blondish hair, broad shoulders, rugged off the boards. After the game, the team was taking the roomy garden elevator down to the street. John Condon, the announcer, turned to the Russian interpreter, nodded to a player, and said, "Tell him he resembles a very fine basketball player we had named Dave DeBusschere."

The man relayed the message, listened to the replay, and said, "He wants to know why it must always be that we resemble an American player. Why can't the American player resemble us?"

"Try to be nice to people," says Condon.

SONNY WERBLIN was watching the Jets take one of their earlier shellackings this season, and cringing as the tacklers poured through to sack Joe Namath.

"Winnie Hill was being beaten by some quick young kid, and there was no blocking back in there to pick him up," tells Sonny Werblin. "I had Joe's dad sitting with me, and he was shuddering with each hit. About the fifth time Joe got creamed, John Namath shouted: 'For God's sake, get Boozer in there, or get Joe out of there before he gets killed!'"

Sonny had another shortie to tell, one of those almost-changed-the-course-of-history yarns:

"My partners and I had just bought the Jets and were looking around for a coach. I had talked with Webb (Ewbank) about the job, and he was thinking it over. He was my number one choice, but I didn't know if he would leave Baltimore, so I had to think of alternatives."

"I phoned George Halas and said I'd like to talk to one of his assistants, George Allen. Halas gave permission, so I flew to Chicago and had breakfast with Allen. We talked about the job and I said to him: 'Okay, if I don't get Webb, you're my coach.'"

THE HALL OF FAME balloting is upcoming. Frank Thomas, who had some good days with the Mets, was saying how he should get some votes for Cooperstown because he was the only man who could catch anybody's fastball barehanded. Players used to make bets on it.

Frank remembers one day, when the Mets were young and Willie Mays still was a Giant. Richie Ashburn and Thomas were taking their warmup throws on the side when Richie spotted Mays.

"Hey, Willie, you want to make an easy hundred?" said mischievous Rich.

"How's that? Play you golf?"

"No, just bet. Frank he can't catch your best fastball barehanded."

"That's a bet," said Willie, who could throw flame.

Ashburn moved over and Mays stepped into his warmup spot. "You ready?" said Mays.

"Wait a minute," said Thomas. "I want you to warm up first. I don't want you to have any excuses."

So, Willie started playing catch with Thomas, both men wearing gloves. Each Mays toss grew faster and faster. "I thought, I heard him say ready," recalls Frank Thomas, so as he pumped, I dropped my glove and caught him barehanded.

"Wait a minute!" Mays shouted, according to Thomas. "I wasn't ready."

"Mays then walked over to Richie," Frank says, "and said 'Let's make that ten bucks instead of a hundred.'"

"Okay," said Ashburn, who had appointed himself Frank Thomas' agent. "Ten it is."

Mays went back, pumped, and fired with all he had — and Thomas caught him barehanded.

Career Pacific-8 rushing leaders

Player, School	Year	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Ricky Bell, USC	1975	321	1739	5.4
O.J. Simpson, USC	1968	353	1709	4.8
Mike Garrett, USC	1965	267	1440	5.4
O.J. Simpson, USC	1967	268	1419	5.3
Anthony Davis, USC	1964	235	1321	5.7
Bill Enyart, Oregon State	1968	293	1304	4.4
Chuck Muscile, California	1975	198	1294	6.5
Clarence Davis, USC	1969	282	1275	4.5
Bobby Moore, Oregon	1971	249	1211	4.9

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Troy cagers in debut

USC will open its basketball season tonight against the Australian Olympic team at 8 o'clock in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd has only one starter, forward Bob Trowbridge, and two seniors on his 12-man squad.

"With such a young and inexperienced team, we'll do a lot of experimenting in non-conference games," says Boyd. "Although our game with the Australians is not an official collegiate contest, we'll approach it

as we would any early season game.

"It'll be our first opportunity to see some of our players under game conditions."

Troy will open with Trowbridge, a senior, and junior Greg White at the forward positions, sophomore Steve Malovic at

center, and sophomore Earl Evans and junior Casey Jones at the guards.

"By moving Evans to guard, we're attempting to put our best five players on the court," says Boyd. "Earl will not be a pure guard, but he'll have to defend other guards and bring the ball up the floor against full-court pressure."

Volleyball today

Long Beach State and Long Beach City College headline 10-team entry in today's Double A fall invitational tournament at UCLA starting at 9 a.m. Other teams entered are UCLA, San Diego State, Loyola, Patriots, Ukar's Tigers, San Bernardino, Muziks and Macaboo. Valley College's Single A event has attracted 14 entries.

Among newcomers debuting tonight will be 1973-74 scoring champion Mark Wulfemeyer from Troy High in Fullerton and guard Neil Arnold from Long Beach Wilson.

**Mack bruises knee
but may play Sunday**

fields. He has sacked 12 quarterbacks and tackled eight runners for losses.

Mack's backup is rookie Dennis Harrah, a first-round draft choice from the University of Miami (Fla.).

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS—Traded center Bryan Hextall to the Minnesota North Stars for forward Rick Chisholm.

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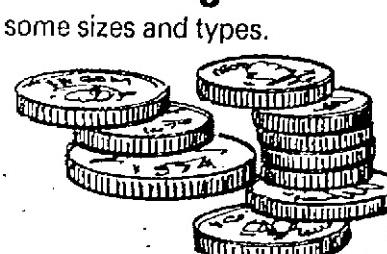
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Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 436-8229	Norwalk 12225 E. Imperial Hwy. at Norwell Blvd. 863-8744	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395	

Keep the ball away from Billy White Shoes

When the Pittsburgh Steelers invade the jammed Astrodome Monday night for classic rematch with the Houston Oilers, it will be Terry Bradshaw vs. Dan Pastorini; Joe Green & Co. testing the efficient Oiler pass pocket; Curley Culp bumping heads with Ray Mansfield and the center of the Steeler line and Franco Harris and Don Hardeman continuing their assault on the 1,000-yard mark.

The most important battle will be fought between Bobby Walden, Pittsburgh's veteran punter, and Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, Houston's flashy kick return artist.

Billy White Shoes leads the American Football Conference with an average punt return of 18 yards, going 63, 52 and 83 yards for touchdowns. The 5-9, 170-pound whiz from little Widener College in Pennsylvania has the runnerup spot in AFC kick returns at 28.56 yards. An 81-yard TD runback gives him four scoring kick returns, only one shy of the National Football League record and he has five games remaining to match or better it.

Walden must keep the football away from Johnson on punts. He did an excellent job in their first meeting earlier this month when Billy had only one punt return

for 14 yards and the Steelers won, 24-17. Walden punted five times for a 42.7-yard average that afternoon and kicked the ball out of bounds four times—twice inside the 20, once inside the 10 and also out of his own end zone to the Oilers' 43. That earned him a game ball.

INSIDE THE NFL

Detroit's Herman Weaver tried the same tactics against Mr. White Shoes, but allowed one punt to get into Johnson territory and the result was a 52-yard runback. "I've never seen anything like him," said Weaver. "I've never tried to punt away from somebody the whole game. But you have to do something, he gets to the ball so quickly."

HOW DO YOU SPELL consistency? M-I-N-N-E-S-O-T-A. The Vikings are the NFL's lone undefeated team (9-0) and boast a 12-game winning streak. They show six NFC Central titles in seven seasons and hold a three-game lead on their seventh. Three NFC championship trophies adorn the Minnesota offices.

The Vikings are one of the league's most opportunistic teams as well with a positive total each season in the takeaway-giveaway table (interceptions-fumbles recovered vs. passes had intercepted-fumbles lost).

This year they're tied with Detroit at +9 with the Rams and Dallas next at +8. Atlanta (16) and San Francisco (-10) occupy the cellar spots. The Vikings also rank No. 1 in sacking quarterbacks with 31. St. Louis is the runaway leader in protecting its quarterback, allowing only four sacks.

NOTES AND QUOTES: Looking for an expert on NFL defensive linemen? Contact Ray Schoenke of the Washington Redskins. The 12-year veteran has played four of the five interior line positions (all except center) and is currently camped at left guard. "I've been a starter and I've been a replacement," says Schoenke. "It's a job you have to accept. You've got to know the plays at tackle, guard and center. If you don't like it you should quit. If you don't quit, you've got to be ready for anything." Schoenke explains his fondness for football this way: "It's the pressure—and the challenge of having to go out and perform under it. Even if you fail, it's a tremendous feeling when every time comes together like that..." Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis has an ankle sprain and the Cleveland Browns' secondary is rejoining. The former California and San Diego State star has averaged 22.9 yards for each of his 20 receptions in five outings against the Bengals. Three times he's

gone over the 100-yard mark in reception yardage...Floyd Little is the ninth runner in NFL history to gain more than 6,000 career yards and he has some definite thoughts about making it in pro football. "The guys that really want to make it are the guys who are volunteering to lead practices, volunteering to do extra little things. Most people are trying to get something out of life instead of giving. They'd better realize they had the option of not playing this game. The old American dream is gone. Everyone wants the other guy to work and then share his success. When I leave this game nobody owes me anything. These guys worrying about pensions bug me. I'm going to be 33 years old when I retire if I don't get this season and I've got 32 years of work ahead of me."

Former UCLA linebacker Fred McNeil will start for the Minnesota Vikings against San Diego Sunday, replacing the injured Roy Winston at left linebacker. One-time New York Giants defensive back Pete Athas is being given a tryout to replace injured Jeff Wright with the Vikings...Denver placed defensive tackle Pete Duranko on irrevocable waivers Friday. Veteran Len Dawson is expected to take over for injured Mike Livingston at quarterback for Kansas City against Detroit. Dawson is getting the call over former Sun signal caller Tony Adams "because of Dawson's experienced background," says coach Paul Wiggin. "Detroit is a wild team and we feel that with his experience he can beat them. It really gets down to that..." Cincinnati leads the NFL in Johnsons with Bob at center, Essex in the backfield and Ken at defensive left end. Both Bob and Essex are original Bengals from the 1966 draft. Ken came a year later after being cut by Dallas. Browns' coach Forrest Gregg and NFL head linesman David Hawk were co-captains at SMU 20 years ago. Gregg was all-Southeast Conference and Hawk became an academic all-American.

CAL

(Continued from Page C-1)

Cal, Stanford and UCLA share the Pacific-8 lead with 5-1 conference records. Since the Bruins beat both Cal and Stanford, they'll get the Rose Bowl invitation if they beat Southern California next Friday night at the Coliseum.

"I think the Big Game will be for the Rose Bowl," says Stanford linebacker John Olenchuk, ready to become a red-hot Trojan fan for a week if Stanford wins today.

Cal's Roth is the most productive quarterback in college ball right now, producing eight touchdown and 872 yards passing in the last three games. Rivera, the nation's second leading receiver, has 38 catches in the last four games, and Muncie has rushed for 1,234 yards.

"Our defense, especially, will be challenged this week," says Stanford coach Jack Christiansen.

The Cards' defensive unit, led by end Duncan McColl's 18 tackles, played its best game two weeks ago in a 13-10 victory over Southern Cal. Last week it allowed Oregon 360 yards, including 283 passing.

Middle guard Paul Vonder Mehden and linebacker Phil Heck have been standouts for the Cal defense, which has played very well over the last half of the season.

Pass defense could be the key for both teams. Both Roth and Benjamin have completed well over 50 per cent of their passes and allowed very few interceptions.

Then, with help from dethroned champion Southern Cal next week, either the Cal or Stanford defensive players can start concentrating on how to stop the powerful running game of the Big Ten champion, Ohio State or Michigan, in the Rose Bowl.

OKLA.

(Continued from Page C-1)

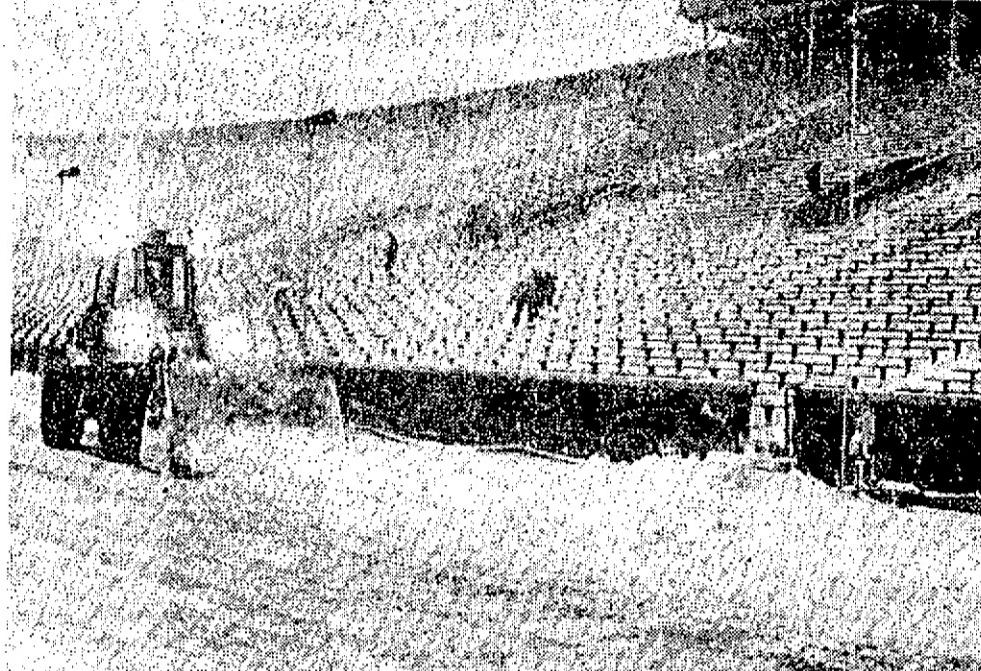
Although much has been made of Oklahoma's propensity for fumbling—the Sooners had nine turnovers in the loss to Kansas—Osborne isn't expecting any gifts.

"We've all heard that Oklahoma fumbles a lot, but you look at their key games, big games on their schedule like Texas, Oklahoma State and Missouri, and they didn't turn over the ball in those games. They played well against the people they had to," Osborne said.

"It'll be the best against the best," he added. "I'm not even going to predict a victory. I will predict there will be a 100 per cent effort on our part."

The Oklahoma Wishbone features halfback Joe Washington, whose 71-yard TD run and three-yard conversion plunge derailed Missouri. The Sooners, who are averaging 312 yards rushing per outing, are ably guided by senior quarterback Steve Davis. Other big threats include halfback Evis Peacock, split end Tinker Owens and speedster Horace Ivory, who is hobbled and will play behind Jim Littrell at fullback.

Behind quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the Huskers are leading the Big Eight in total offense with a per game average of 422 yards.



S'no time for football

A snowplow removes white stuff from University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium in preparation for today's season-end-

—AP Wirephoto

KNOX

(Continued from C-1)

Rosenblum's son Steve, the second-ranking Ram executive, was not disturbed by the report.

"My first reaction was, well, anytime a coach is fired, there are a lot of rumors and, second, if it's in New York you're going to have more rumors because of all the media there."

"I can say this about C.R.'s feelings on Chuck: C.R. has had a knack for picking assistant coaches who become exceptional head coaches, and Chuck is of the same nature as these other men. But he's also gone past C.R.'s expectations not only as a coach but as a person. There is not a more loyal, a better-rounded or a better human being than Chuck Knox."

After his initial 12-2 season in 1973, Knox's three-year contract was extended another three years but Steve Rosenblum was vague on financial terms.

"C.R. has a reputation for doing what is right, and their relationship is such that money is not a factor with Chuck. Chuck is not concerned about his contract or interested in going anywhere else."

The Post's informant also said that Don Shula was "on the verge of being fired" by Rosenblum after losing the Super Bowl to the Jets when he accepted the job with the Miami Dolphins.

"Nobody likes to lose," Steve Rosenblum said, "and C.R. is as much a competitor as anybody. But Chuck Knox the person is not going to be a loser in C.R.'s eyes."

Women's golf

(Continued from Pg. C-1)

That trio will be asked to beat a huge Aztec offensive line and keep the heat on Penrose. It will be aided by Kisc Fialoa, who must also see some action at fullback, Frank Allen and Scott Johnson, a

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLUMNS

Ole St. 7 over Michigan. Oklahoma 4 over Nebraska. Colorado 23 over Kansas. Cal 2 over Stanford. Oregon 3 over Oregon St. LS 3 over Tulane. S. Carolina 12 over Clemson. Duke 7 over N. Carolina. Purdue 6 over Indiana. Tennessee 3 over Kentucky. Arkansas 7 over Pitt. Arkansas 7 over Texas Tech. Minnesota 4 over Wisconsin. Baylor 7 over SMU. Ole St. 8 over Iowa St. Michigan St. 11 over Iowa. Kansas 3 over Missouri. Mississippi 10 over Mississippi. Rice 10 over TCU. Washington 10 over Wash. St. Notre Dame 12 over Miami (Fla.). Houston 2 over Florida St. Yale 8 over Harvard.

Rams 19 over Chicago. Oakland 3 over Washington. San Fran. 7 over New Orleans. St. Louis 6 over N.Y. Jets. Buffalo 10 over Atlanta. Denver 7 over Atlanta. Miami 7 over Baltimore. Cincinnati 11 over Cleveland. Minnesota 21 over San Diego. Dallas 8 over Philadelphia. Green Bay 3 over N.Y. Giants. Pittsburgh 4 over San Fran. Kansas City 7 over Detroit.

PROS

Rams 19 over Chicago.

Oakland 3 over Washington.

San Fran. 7 over New Orleans.

St. Louis 6 over N.Y. Jets.

Buffalo 10 over Atlanta.

Denver 7 over Atlanta.

Miami 7 over Baltimore.

Cincinnati 11 over Cleveland.

Minnesota 21 over San Diego.

Dallas 8 over Philadelphia.

Green Bay 3 over N.Y. Giants.

Pittsburgh 4 over San Fran.

Kansas City 7 over Detroit.

GAMES TONIGHT

Long Beach St. at San Diego St.

Fulerton at Southern Mississ.

Pacific at Hawaii.

standout freshman who has played defensive end all season.

There is a possibility that the 49ers will be without Herb Lusk, the hard-running tailback who ranks third in the nation in rushing with 1,413 yards. Lusk has a broken hand and a strained knee.

"Regardless of who is available, we're going to try to play the same type of game we've played all year," says Howard. "We want to control the ball on offense and do a good job defensively."

Bowl parade begins

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Western will offer a sound ground game and GraceLand will depend on a balanced passing and rushing attack in tonight's Mineral Water Bowl.

49ERS

(Continued from Pg. C-1)

CONF. ALL GAMES

TEAM WLT WLT

San Jose St. 5 0 0 1 0

Long Beach State 3 1 0 2 0

San Diego St. 2 3 0 2 0

Pacific 2 3 0 2 0

Fresno St. 1 4 0 1 0

Fullerton 5 5 0 1 0

GAMES TONIGHT

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Bowl parade begins

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Western will offer a sound

Cerritos host to 'new look' Grossmont club

By DAVE WIELENGA

Staff Writer

There's a new look to the Grossmont College football team this year. Unfortunately for the Griffins, new is not always better.

At this time last season Grossmont was wrapping up the Mission Conference title and on its way to the Division II state championship, which it won by a 34-17 verdict over Orange Coast.

This year Grossmont joined the South Coast Conference. Last week's 42-16 loss to Orange Coast, in what was expected to be a title tilt, only served to drop the Griffins into the cellar. Life in the SCC hasn't been pleasant for Grossmont, as is evident by its 1-4 conference and 4-5 overall record.

However, when the Griffins invade Cerritos College tonight for a 7:30 season finale the Griffins won't be taking anything for granted, especially in light of their own 2-3 conference mark (4-4 overall) and two-game losing streak.

Still, the question remains: What happened to Grossmont?

"Grossmont has suffered in that it is playing most of the teams in this conference for the first time," said

SCC standings

CONF. ALL GAMES

TEAM WLT WLT

Orange Coast 6 0 0 1 0

Aliso Viejo 4 1 0 1 2

Cerritos 4 1 0 1 2

Santa Ana 2 3 0 3 0

San Diego Mesa 2 3 0 3 0

Grossmont 1 4 0 4 2

Mt. San Antonio 1 4 0 1 0

GAMES TONIGHT

Grossmont at Cerritos.

Fulerton at San Diego Mesa.

Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana.

Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson. "Of course, luck and bad breaks are also factors in this game and Grossmont has lost some close decisions. It has done well both offensively and defensively and actually is a good team."

Statistically, Johnson's prognosis is sound. The Griffins are among the conference's best offensively with an average of 326.6 yards per game and are surrendering 304 per contest. It has suffered losses of one, two and four points.

"Grossmont lost a tight one (25-24) with San Diego Mesa, a team we barely beat, and beat Santa Ana (18-3), which we couldn't move a lick against," Johnson noted.

Although both teams have been out of title consideration for some time, Johnson sees the game as an important one.

"This is the

ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY NOV. 22

1st & 2nd post at 7:45 P.M.

3rd & 4th post race on

4th post race.

660—FIRST RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

Claiming price \$500. Purse \$1,000.

Rusty Joe, Alton ... 1 21

Andi English, Longo ... 8 41

Tommy's First Desperado ... 2 51

Hockey Direct, O'Brien ... 3 41

Kim's Amber, Grundy ... 7 61

Flannery Hanover, Ackerman ... 3 41

Dynamite Wind, Lackey ... 10 81

Oscar, Return of Goldream ... 5 121

Hockey Dog, Maxwell ... 1 61

Hockey Dog, Maxwell ... Scratched

RUSTY JOE has rail post position

and figures much the best of this field.

ANDY'S ENJON uses give it all

effort. CRAWDAY DAD about due for

one of his for races and may take it

an.

LONGSHOT—Kiwi Amber.

660—SECOND RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

Claiming price \$500. Purse \$1,000.

Doris' Doctor, Desperado ... 3 31

Standy Doc, Vinton ... 3 52

Lucky Coin, Longo ... 7 72

Jumbo Alton, Albin ... 10 41

Lulu Lover, Petersen ... 7 61

Brother Paul, D. Rocchio ... 4 81

Javelin Alphonse, Bernelli ... 1 61

Golden Coach, Daulon ... 2 101

Vendall, Winters ... 10 61

DARK DILLER a winner with top

effort. STEADY DOC is very

sharp form and may not weaken this

race. COIN and driver Gerald

Longo always a tough combination

with this kind.

LONGSHOT—Gildes Count.

660—THIRD RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

Claiming price \$500. Purse \$1,000.

Leading Star, Desperado ... 7 72

Edgewood Long, Goudreau ... 6 31

Sidney Brown, Kuebler ... 5 121

Sergio Imlach, Vinton ... 2 31

Dutch Hill Prince, Nickell ... 3 41

Ruby's Mission Time, Meenan ... 8 52

Sergio Gene, Porcelli ... 1 61

Sports Agents, Vinton ... 10 72

Natalie Express, Longo ... 2 41

Perfect Tempo, Longo ... 1 81

Hesky Pal, Kuebler ... 1 121

Scratched

Eric's Pal ... Scratched

THE DERVENT A tries much

longer than his first two usual

victories. STEPPIN' KAT does class

drop and gets a much better post

position. NEY BROWN just won from similar

group and may do again.

LONGSHOT—Sports Arena.

660—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$2,500.

The Dordal, A. Wissman ... 2 23

Sleepin Kat, Porcelli ... 1 52

Bad Baroness, Markwell ... 4 31

Sonda Co., Goudreau ... 3 41

Steppin' Kat, Gilligan ... 5 121

Natalie Express, Longo ... 2 61

Hesky Pal, Kuebler ... 1 121

Scratched

Eric's Pal ... Scratched

THE DERVENT A tries much

longer than his first two usual

victories. STEPPIN' KAT does class

drop and gets a much better post

position. DEAR BARONESS closed last for

easy recent local victory.

LONGSHOT—Perfect Tempo.

660—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$2,500.

The Dordal, A. Wissman ... 2 23

Sleepin Kat, Porcelli ... 1 52

Bad Baroness, Markwell ... 4 31

Sonda Co., Goudreau ... 3 41

Steppin' Kat, Gilligan ... 5 121

Natalie Express, Longo ... 2 61

Hesky Pal, Kuebler ... 1 121

Scratched

Eric's Pal ... Scratched

THE DERVENT A tries much

longer than his first two usual

victories. STEPPIN' KAT does class

drop and gets a much better post

position. DEAR BARONESS closed last for

easy recent local victory.

LONGSHOT—JAVELON MO.

660—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace.

All ages. Purse \$1,400. Claiming price \$500.

Rusty Joe, Alton ... PP Odds

Dynamite Wind, Lackey ... 1 121

Scratched

Rusty Joe, Alton ... 1 121

Board play forces Jones to start accurate 'guns'

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones thinks he has found a way to solve half of the rebounding problems his undersized Long Beach State basketball team faces this season.

"If we shoot like I think we're going to, that will eliminate rebounding at one end of the court," Jones declares.

Does that mean the 49ers will start five of the fastest and most accurate "guns" in the West?

"We have the potential to be an exceptional shooting team," Jones says.

The second-year 49er coach has felt that way since basketball practice began Oct. 15. The play of sophomore Larry Hudson has buoyed Jones' optimism.

"I'm really happy with the way Larry has progressed," Jones says. "I don't think many people understand the sever-

ity of the surgery Larry had on his wrist.

From a layman's standpoint it might not have been critical, but from Larry's position, as an athlete and a basketball player, it was."

Hudson broke a small bone in his wrist during his freshman season at Long Beach when he banged his hand on the backboard while grabbing a rebound.

Hudson played the 1974-75 season with the injury and had surgery last summer. Then, a week after fall practice began, more surgery was required to remove a metal staple.

Hudson has rebounded from the surgery and is now shooting with the accuracy that earned him all-America honors as a prep sensation at Jordan High School.

Hudson's restored shooting touch will be on display Tuesday night when the 49ers play their annual intrasquad game in the campus gym.

The 7:30 contest pits the Veterans against the Newcomers. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for LBSU and high school students.

Joining Hudson on the Veterans' squad will be Glen Gerke, Richard Johnson, James Dawson, Dale Dillon, Ron Austin and Sterling Gelkey.

The Newcomers will feature redshirt Lloyd McMillian, Dan Marques, Anthony McGee, Clarence Ruffen, David Goss, Andre Royal and Jon Stratford.

"They're ready for a game," Jones says of his cagers. "They've been practicing for long."

There's more practice ahead.

The 49ers have already drawn 38 days of practice and they'll have another nine before they open their season in the Long Beach Arena against L.A. State.

"We're starting the season a week later than everyone else," Jones concedes, "but I don't know if



DWIGHT JONES...watchful waiting

it will be an advantage or a disadvantage.

"It's a disadvantage because L.A. will have played twice before our game, but it will be to our advantage because the kids are sure to be excited about playing their first game."

Six weeks of practice have done little to alter Jones' pre-season evaluation of his team.

"We're set on four starters—Johnson, Dillon, Hudson and McGee," he says.

"I'm not totally set on our post player, though. I think it will be Ruffen, but if not, Dawson will start."

As it has been since

★ ★ ★

TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for Long Beach State's 12 games in the Long Beach Arena are on sale.

Floor and nose level seats are \$36, with balcony locations going for \$24.

The 49ers play all of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association clashes in the Arena and also have non-league games with L.A. State (two), Wichita State, Colorado, UC Santa Barbara and Hawaii on tap.

For further information phone 498-5276.

★ ★ ★



LARRY HUDSON

Healthy again.

L.B. State's 'boxing team' takes on vet Lewis tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Not long ago Hedgemon Lewis was complaining about a lack of activity. Suddenly he may have more than he can handle.

The two-time welterweight title challenger takes on the Long Beach State boxing team—otherwise known as Carlos Palomino—at the Olympic Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Also, without Lewis' prior knowledge, Eastern representative Eddie Futch arranged for him to meet one Harold Wester Dec. 12 at Madison Square Garden.

By that time, Lewis might have retired.

"There's no doubt a loss to Palomino possibly would mean the end of the trail for me," Hedgemon says. "Let's face it—I've been boxing 10 years. I've fought for the title twice and I'm 29 years old."

Jackie McCoy, who manages Palomino, considers Lewis to be a serious obstacle to his fighter's ambitions.

"I really think the guy is still one of the best two or three welterweights in the world. People remember that fight against (Jose) Napoles on TV. He could have beaten Napoles, but when you go into that altitude at Mexico City, anything can happen, as Armando Muniz can tell you."

Lewis is ranked eighth by the World Boxing Council and Palomino was rated only 14th in the latest release.

But McCoy says, "I believe he'll probably be in the ratings after this fight. We got a call from the WBA (World Boxing Association) wanting his picture and some stuff, and the WBC seems more interested."

"He's ready to make his move. If he gets by Hedgemon, we'll be looking for top-rated guys—but I know we'd never go to fight Napoles in Mexico City."

Palomino, 26, has won 18, lost 1 and drawn 2. The Westminister fighter has stopped 10 opponents.

Lewis, 29, is 56-6 with 28 knockouts but lacks the punch of a true knockout threat.

He would like a third chance at Napoles' title, but says, "If I lose to Palomino there's no way."

Odds are even.

The fight will precede the TV feature at 9 o'clock between No. 6 lightweight Tury Pineda (25-6, 22 KO) and Claude Durden (12-4, 9 KO).



HEDGEMON LEWIS...showdown

Two shatter OMS speed standard

Pearson becomes a pole-sitter

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — David Pearson and Buddy Baker shattered the Ontario Motor Speedway track record for Grand National stock cars Friday during the first round of qualifying for Sunday's Ontario 500.

Pearson, driving the '73 Prolator Mercury prepared by the famous Wood Brothers crew, won the pole position for the \$152,050 race when he toured the 2.6-mile oval in 58.622 seconds for an average speed of 153.525 mph.

The former track record

Foreman prepared for ring return

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — "I've only had him about a month," Gil Clancy, trainer of George Foreman, said Friday, "but he's looking strong, working hard and has good confidence."

The former heavyweight champion, who arrived here for his 10-round bout against Jody Ballard of Houston Wednesday, boxed four rounds against two sparring partners.

of 153.217 mph was set three years ago by A.J. Foyt, when he was the regular contract driver for the Wood Brothers. Now driving an independently-entered '75 Chevrolet, the three-time Indianapolis 500 winner posted the day's fifth fast time with a speed of 151.699 mph, good enough for the inside pole of the third row.

Ahead of him in the second row are Dave Marcis (153.138 mph) in a '74 Dodge, and defending Ontario 500 champion Bobby Allison (152.601 mph) in a '75 Matador.

Fifty-four cars attempted to qualify for the first 10 spots available Friday. Thirty more positions will

be filled today when qualifying rounds continue from 1 to 4 p.m. The track will be open for practice, starting at 10 a.m.

The Ontario 500, the 30th and final race on this year's Winston Cup Grand National calendar, will be flagged away Sunday for an 11 a.m. start.

ONTARIO 500 QUALIFIERS

1. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) 153.525 mph.

2. Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.) 74.71 mph.

3. Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) 74.71 mph.

4. Bobby Allison (Troytown, Ala.) 75.14 mph.

5. A.J. Foyt (Houston, Tex.) 75.14 mph.

6. George Foreman (Kendallville, Ind.) 75.14 mph.

7. Carl Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.) 75.12 mph.

8. Jimmy Inside (Mission Hills, Calif.) 75.00 mph.

9. Jimmie Johnson (Ellerbe, N.C.) 75.00 mph.

10. Dick Brooks (Portersville, Tenn.) 74.851 mph.

outside of the front row with a time of 58.622 seconds and an average speed of 153.421 mph.

The former track record

Foreman prepared for ring return

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — "I've only had him about a month," Gil Clancy, trainer of George Foreman, said Friday, "but he's looking strong, working hard and has good confidence."

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State road panel OKs 34 projects

From Our State Bureau

SAN BERNARDINO — The State Highway Commission Friday approved 34 Los Angeles County projects estimated to cost \$55 million as part of its 1976-77 budget.

The projects, including work on the Artesia Freeway between Carson and Seal Beach, costing \$3.6 million, are awaiting final environmental approval. The money is included in the 1976-77 budget, however.

Similar projects on the San Diego Freeway between Carson and Seal Beach, costing \$3.6 million, are awaiting final environmental approval. The money is included in the 1976-77 budget.

Or the \$343 million state Transportation Director Sid McCausland said, \$436 million is for construction, including \$240 million for the building of 77 miles of new freeway and \$196 million for rebuilding and upgrading existing highways.

The Artesia Freeway job will be the first phase of what the highway commission calls its "high-

occupancy vehicle project." It will include the installation of ramp controls and the restriping of lanes, at an estimated cost of \$2.8 million.

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air, radio & heater, 889JVB,
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V-8, automatic trans., radio, heat-
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'64 TOYOTA Corona, am-fm radio &
deck deck, man. shift, black vinyl top, vinyl cond.
\$3000-\$3500 CABE BRO'S. TOYOTA
2901 Long Beach Bl., 777-2003

'71 TOYOTA Celica GT, 10M, air,
spot. stereo, 3415 mil. radio, heater,
Economy t. 31079, 996-7747 (CDALE)

'70 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, R & H,
4M, 213-365-1224 (2557-2447)

'71 TOYOTA MARK III, station wagon,
4 cyl. cond. 1475 213-365-1224 (2557-2447)

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, Rocker Tires
1615 Artesia Blvd., 426-7003

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, great MPG,
needs - alperts work. 12000 (323)
728-3848 (3000 JTL)

'70 TOYOTA Pinto, Good, \$600 best
offer. (213) 422-1011 (2557-2447)

'70 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, runs
good. \$550. (213) 365-1224 (2557-2447)

'70 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 cyl. electric
runs great. \$995. 222-7074 (7274-XWU)

'70 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 cyl. 4000. Runs
good! (3177BL) 847-2327

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, good cond., new
tires. \$1800 (213) 365-1224 (2557-2447)

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